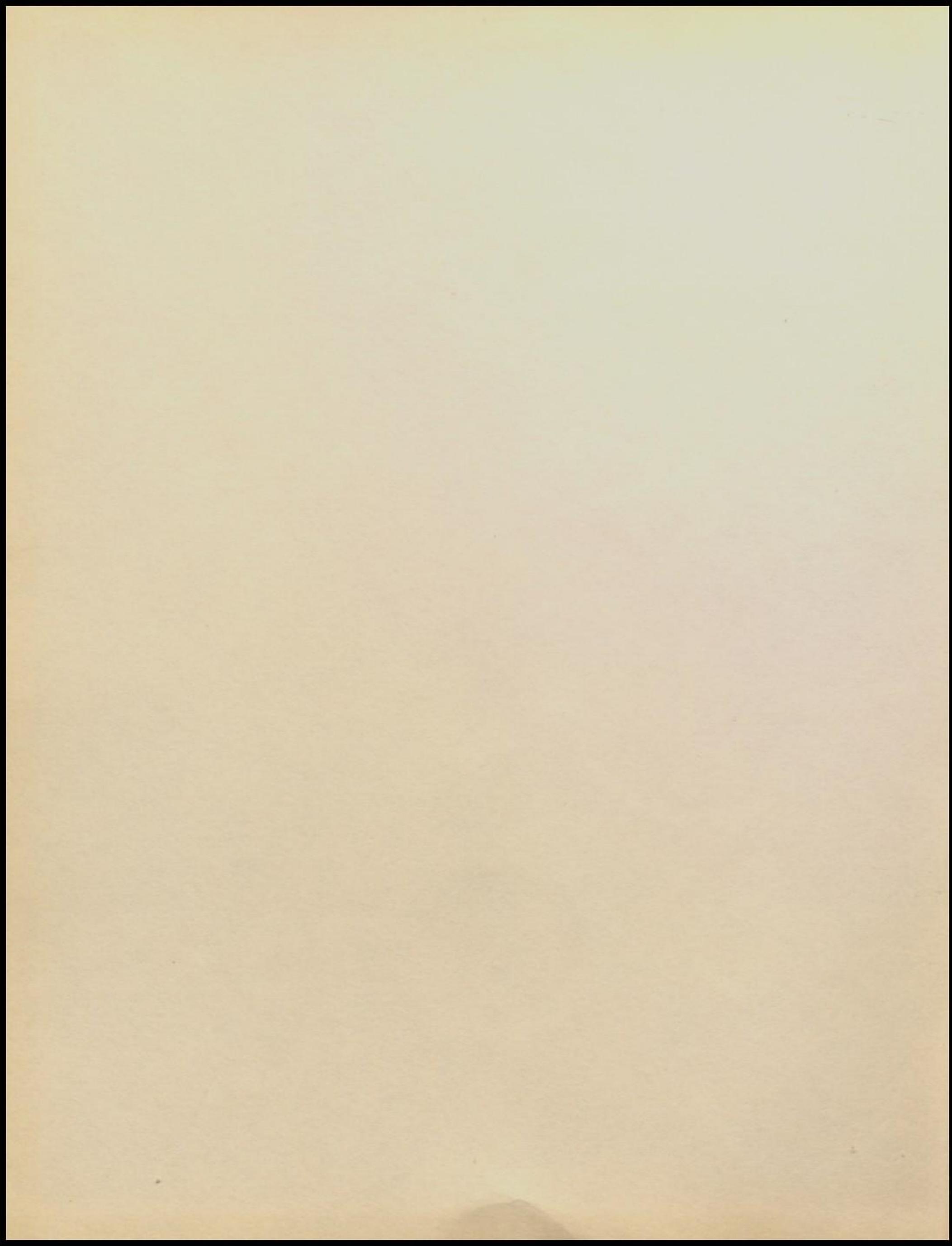


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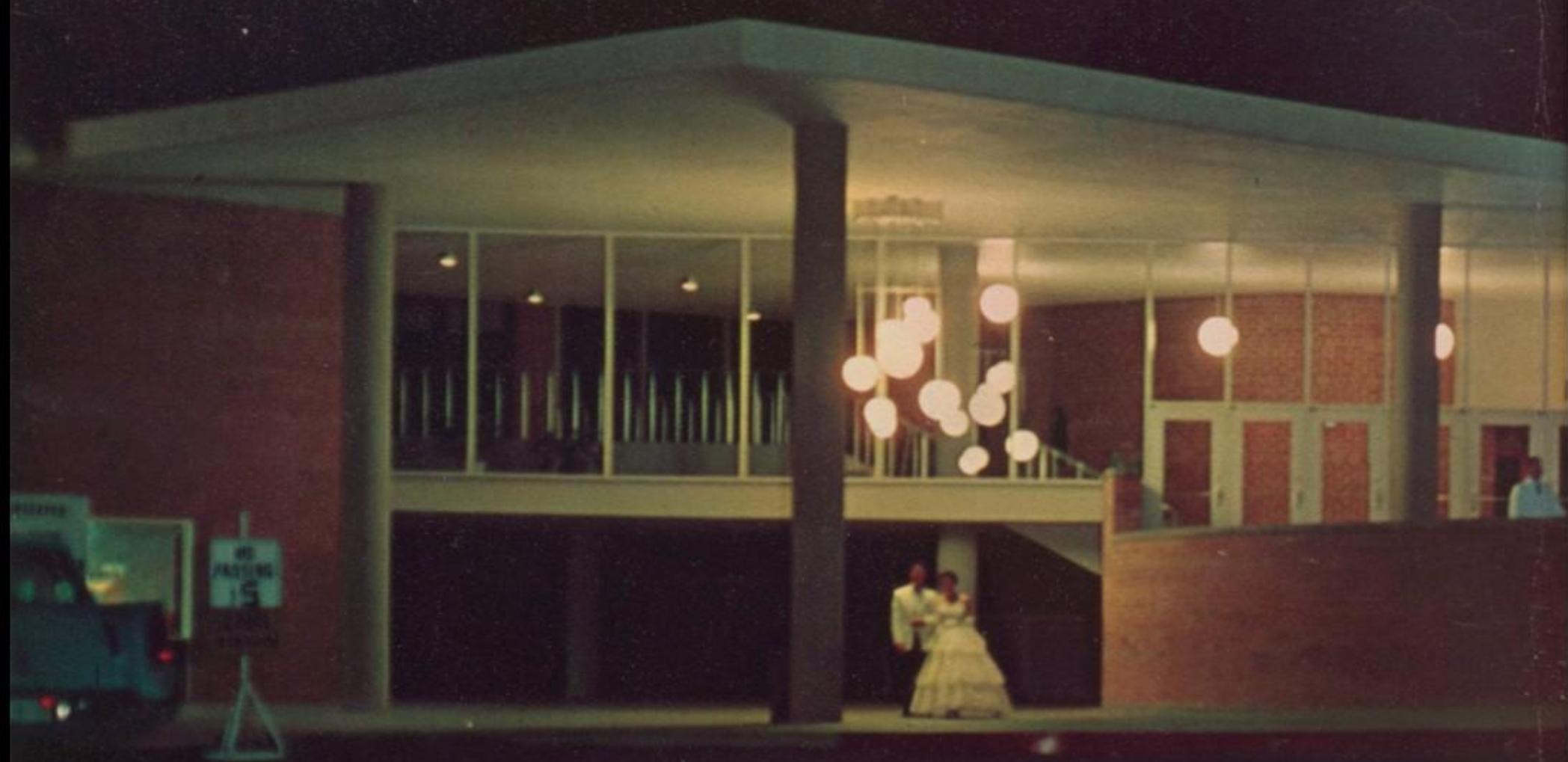




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THROUGH OUR EYES . . .

Before our eyes have been projected noteworthy events of the year, day-to-day occurrences, and our dreams.

How many times have we seen:
the front doors swinging with comings and goings . . .
our science experiment fizzling out . . .
the growing "Trojan" of benches and fountain in the patio . . .
a dozen friends in the five minute passing period . . .
people wrestling with the shortage of chairs in the cafeteria . . .
a boy and girl walking hand in hand down the hall . . .
Trojans standing and clapping to "The Blue and the White" . . .
the bevy of cars in the parking lot, each maneuvering for a position . . .
an overflowing stadium . . .
anticipation on the faces of an opening night audience at a play or musical show . . .
transformation accomplished by prom decorations . . .
a dark and deserted hall after all the bells have rung and all the feet have shuffled out . . .
the ever-lengthening shadows of the palms?

Each particular view existed only once, but was seen in varying and numerous ways by each of the students at Catalina.

A single die cast for each image is instantaneously captured forever in a picture or word to revive blurred memories.

Here is the 1963 Torch — Catalina "through our eyes."

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Like Mirrors, Our Eyes Reflect Images Impressing Our Memories with School Life

Reflecting and turning amidst a spectrum of scenes, our eyes have seen familiar sights this year. During the 1962-63 term, each scene in the play of school life has been in much the same chronological order and setting as in past years.

Yes, the sights were much the same, but the spectators and actors made all the difference in producing another unique year at CHS.

◆ Students are always coming and going at Catalina. They are laden with books, P.E. suits, instruments, bugs for biology, and lunches. They are happy, tired, or worried. They are Trojans.

◆ Between classes students discuss tests, homework, teachers and other students. Some unfortunate Trojans open their lockers to be engulfed by a deluge of papers and books.



◆ Early morning at CHS fills the attendance office with pupils madly trying to fill out absence excuses in triplicate before the first bell rings. Then the slips must be stamped. The day after a flu epidemic is when the stamping machine is most likely to give out.



After school loyal Trojans ♦ cheer the teams as they meet their opponents. Outdoor sports bring confetti, seasonal clothes, dust and half-time shows. Indoors, there are footprints on the gym floor, glints of silver and gold from the band instruments and hundreds of hands applauding simultaneously. Bouncing cheerleaders and songleaders stir spirit with yells and songs.

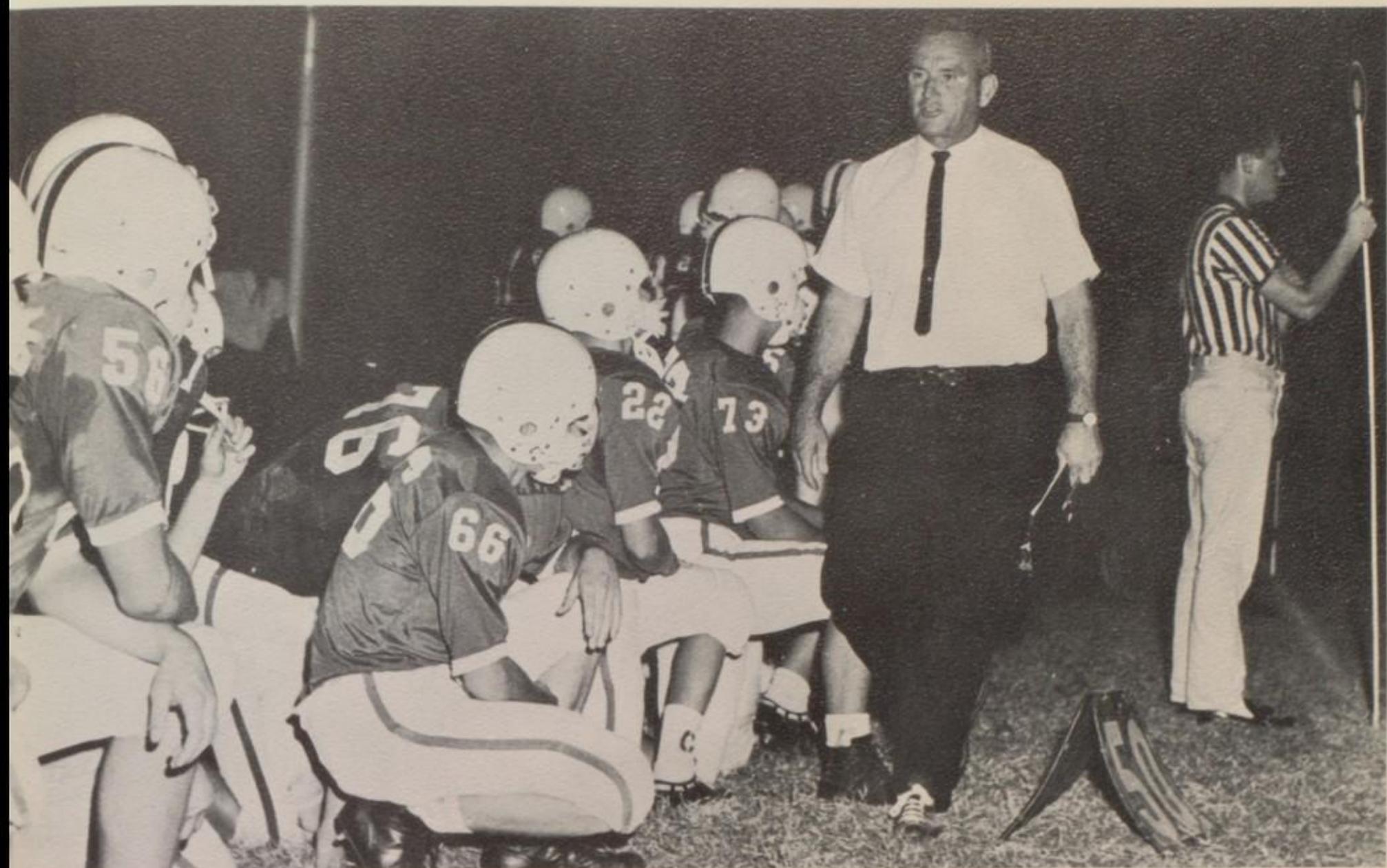
♦ Afternoon — and the students and teachers are again in class. Science experiments send strange odors wafting through the halls, history and problems discussions turn into debates, and band practice fills the football field with music. In English, students argue about the author's "reason for writing," and in the language laboratory, someone switches the tapes and the Spanish class ends up speaking French.



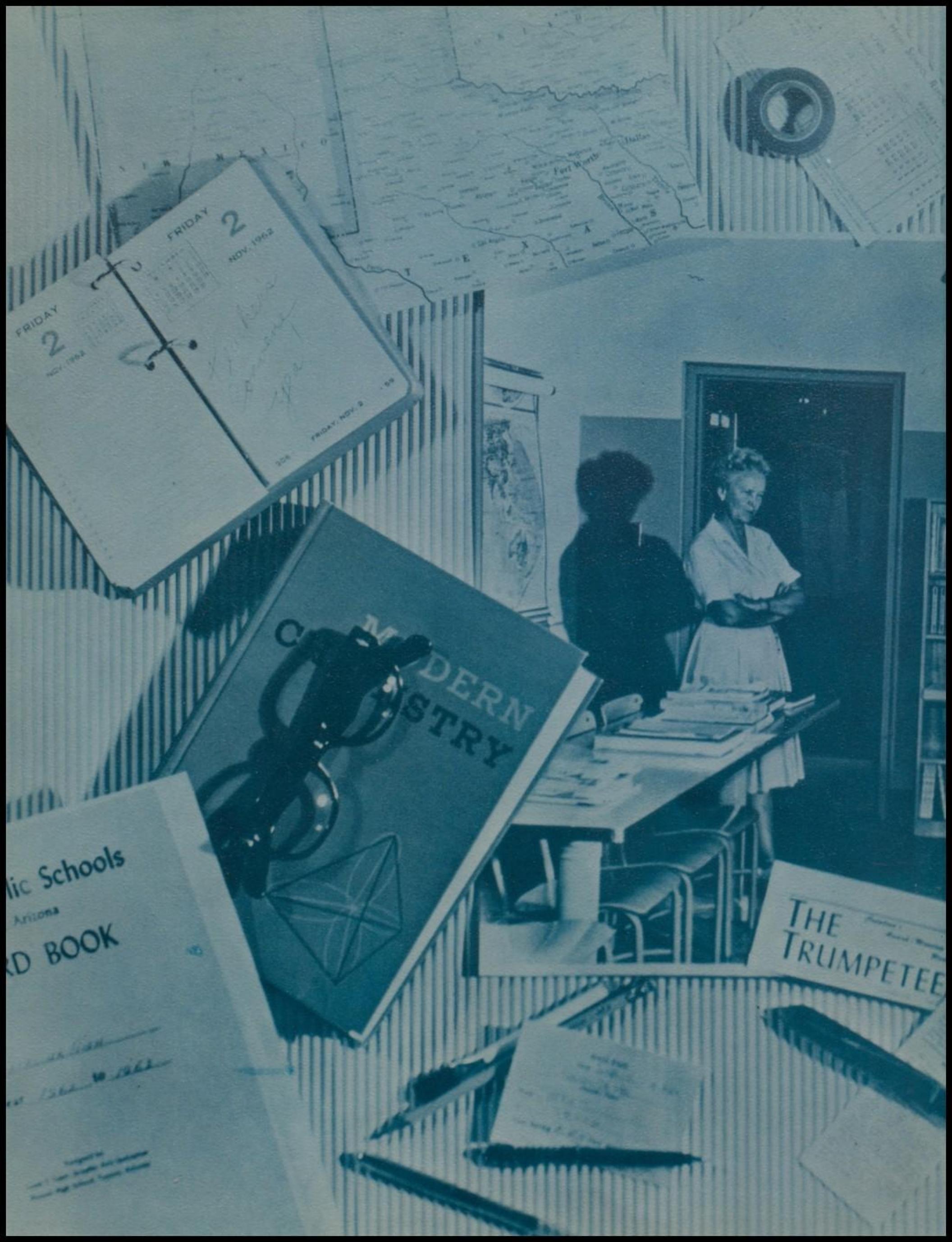
At night, Catalina again ♦ comes alive to play host to many special activities. Large audiences see plays, movies and musicals. Dances range from after-game mixers to gala proms. Each time the curtain rises or the swirling skirts of dancers move in unison, images that will become memories are recorded by impressible eyes.

♦ Late afternoon finds Catalina scholars in the school library, working. At first, the students work diligently, but soon their mouths are moving faster and more often than their pencils. Then the mouths of the librarians droop slowly from smiles into frowns.





▲ Some students never see the beginning of assemblies. Trying to balance books, find the right seat, and free a hand for the Pledge of Allegiance is not easy!



Their Trademarks

Leave Impressions

We spend six hours a day, one hundred and eighty days a year, with eyes straight ahead, looking down a row of desks and concentrating on a teacher. During the seventh hour of our school day, the other people who are responsible for keeping Catalina a smooth-running organization come into our line of vision.

We see images caught in passing:
Catalina buttons that the school staff wears before a big game . . .
pamphlets, forms, and papers piled on the desks of counselors and deans . . .
a teacher being very quiet as the buzzing in the room grows louder . . .
smiles of the bookstore personnel through a crowd of ticket buyers on Friday . . .
papers being passed forward and backward to save teachers' steps . . .
rapt attention when the loudspeaker clicks, a voice says, "May I please have your attention?" and ten minutes of silence follows . . .
the way a teacher looks directly at you and doesn't notice your hand is raised . . .
patience displayed on the faces of the snack bar and cafeteria workers when we change our orders five or six times . . .
pride in a teacher's eyes when a student exceeds all expectations.

Board Forms, Administration Conveys Policies



ADMINISTRATION—*Front Row:* Charles A. Carson, associate superintendent; Dr. Robert Morrow, superintendent of schools . . . *Back Row:* Hugh V. Summers, business manager; Dr. Thomas L. Lee, assistant superintendent.

Members of the Tucson School Board of District Number One meet officially every month. They usually have three supplementary meetings in addition. At all meetings they plan school policies for the current year.

Each member is elected for a five year term, with one person being up for re-election each year. The president is elected by the members of the School Board. This year the president is Dr. Delbert Secrist.

All policies made by the School Board are conveyed by the Administration to the teachers and all other personnel in the system. Dr. Robert D. Morrow, superintendent of Tucson Public Schools, works with his administrative staff to keep the curriculum up to date and the schools running smoothly.

Tucson Public Schools enrolled 46,050 students this year. Due to over-crowded conditions in the high schools, Palo Verde High School was opened this year. Catalina and Rincon High Schools were relieved of a total of 1000 students.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS—*Standing:* Jacob Fruchthandler; Norval Jasper; Mrs. Nan Lyons; Dr. Delbert Secrist, president; Dr. William Pistor, clerk . . . *Seated:* Mrs. Myrtle Arnevik, sec-

retary. Not pictured is newly-elected board member, Mr. Dan McKinney, who took office on January 1.

High School Principal Encounters Unusual Tasks

Scheduling 526 courses for 2390 Catalina students occupied Principal Rollin T. Gridley this year.

With the opening of Palo Verde High School, eight teachers were transferred. He then had to find fourteen qualified teachers so as to have an efficient, co-operative faculty for this school year.

These unusual problems supplemented other duties which are compulsory year after year for Mr. Gridley. As a matter of course, he is in charge of co-ordinating faculty meetings, preparing the school budget, and directing the instructional program of the school.

From Janesville, Wisconsin, Mr. Gridley came to Tucson, attended the University of Arizona, and took a position at Tucson High School.

He has been in the Tucson School System for 36 years and three generations of Tucson students have been directly or indirectly under his influence.

As Mr. Gridley's secretary, Mrs. Lillian Leonard takes dictation, makes appointments, fills out requisitions and gives information to both students and teachers.



Pausing from making out requisitions and giving information is Mrs. Lillian Leonard, Mr. Gridley's secretary.



Principal Rollin T. Gridley glances appreciatively at the fine collection of trophies earned by the students of Catalina.

Student Problems Occupy Registrar and Deans



Assistant principal Conrad Quenelle devotes his attention to planning student programs and scheduling classes.

Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal for pupil personnel, has the task of co-ordinating the attendance, registration and counseling programs of Catalina.

Individual student absences come directly under his jurisdiction.

Although he is able to handle most of the pupil registration during the summer, this phase of his job takes the greatest part of his time. Planning student programs and scheduling subjects is a more complicated job because of the staggered sessions. Mr. Quenelle feels these are better than split shifts which might destroy school spirit and unity.

General supervision of the counseling department keeps Mr. Quenelle busy the rest of the year.

Much of the paperwork that keeps the wheels turning at CHS is done by the registrars.

They make out students' schedules with the aid of the addressograph machine. Two metal plates with the student's name, schedule, address and phone number are inserted in the machine. Then the finished schedule card is run off.

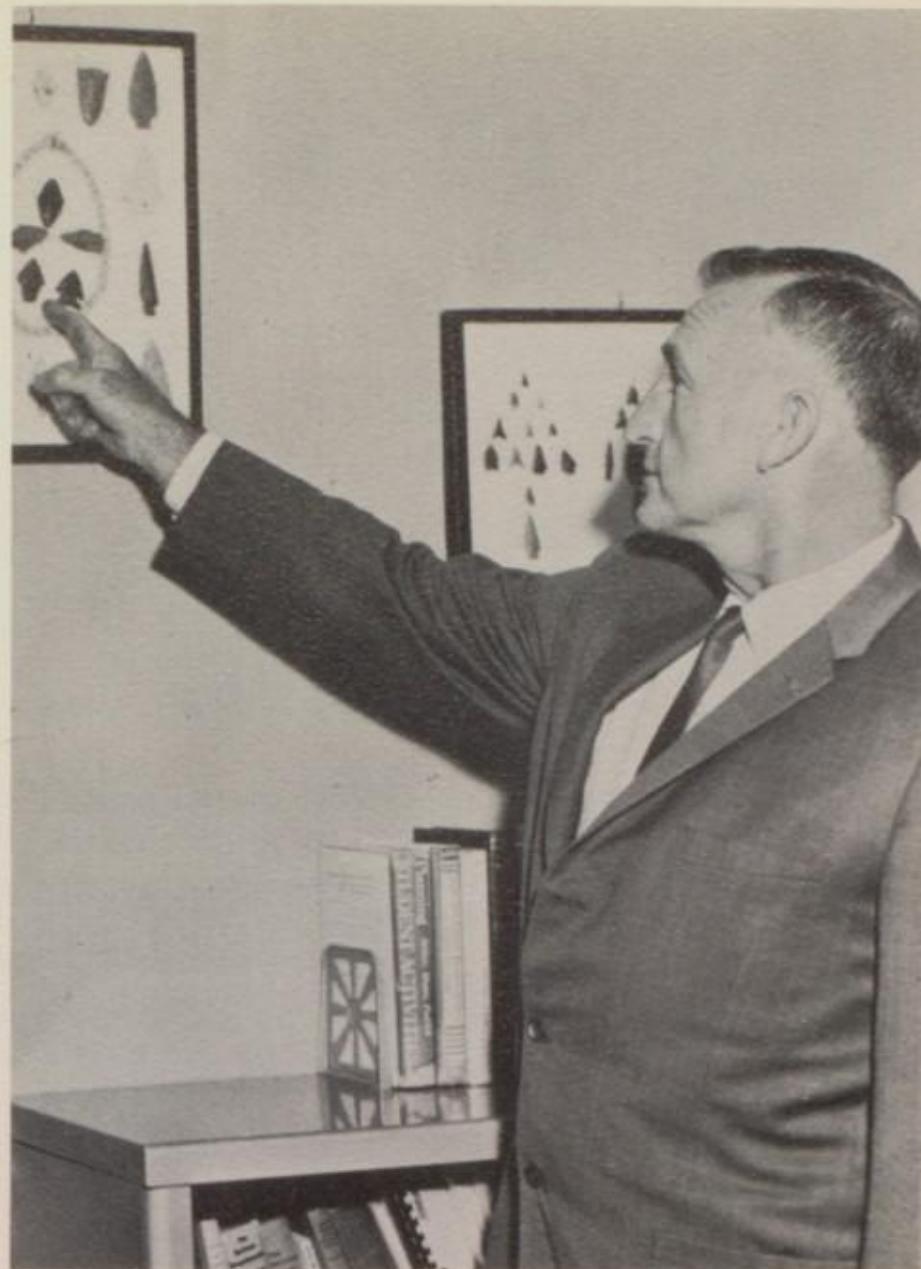
IBM report cards are issued to all the teachers by the registrars at the end of every six weeks.

Some other duties include registering students for each new school year and filing the permanent records.



Changing one of many students' class schedules to the floating shift because of participation in football are Mrs. Bernice Ryan,

assistant registrar; Mrs. Jean Ann Rich, IBM recording clerk and Miss Helen Clark, attendance secretary.



"Spear point arrowheads are found in the Midwest," explains Mr. Henry Egbert, assistant principal and dean.



Conferring over the daily announcements are Mrs. Mary Dyer and Mrs. Bonnie Schmidt, secretaries to the deans.

♦ Mr. Henry Egbert, assistant principal and dean of boys, is the head of student activities. A graduate of the University of Arizona, he has been dean for the past seven years.

Mr. Egbert supervises the CHS clubs, extra-curricular activities, assembly schedules, and seating arrangements in the auditorium and gymnasium. He exercises control over activities concerned with sports, dramatic arts, and vocal music. As an additional duty he sponsors the hall monitoring system.

Serving as dean, he assists all boys in solving their problems in the fields of citizenship and school conduct.

♦ Helping Catalina's more than 1100 girls with disciplinary and personal problems is the principal job of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls.

In addition to her main duty, the petite Mrs. Brown is also responsible for co-ordinating the school activities calendar, supervising school social functions, sponsoring Girls League and handling student loans.

"Although my assigned responsibilities do not change from year to year, each term brings me in contact with new people, who present new problems and challenges. These things make my job a fascinating one," states Mrs. Brown.



Issuing a guest pass to a student for the junior prom is just one of Dean Myrtle Brown's many responsibilities.

Counselors Serve as Valuable School Advisors



Beginning his day with a smile, Mr. Gerald Brandsma is carefully completing a student's application for college.



Helping to solve student's school, family and social problems is one of the main duties of Mrs. Larae Hambenne.



Finishing homework and glancing through the college yearbooks which are available to students in the counselor's office, Ron Garry,

A counselor is a teacher with special training in guidance with whom students can discuss problems in confidence. They guide students in understanding themselves and solving any educational, vocational planning or personal problems. Counselors are also trained to help the student understand his aptitudes and abilities through scholarship tests and other testing services.

Guiding the student in selecting the best college or vocation for his purpose is an important function of each counselor.

They work in close co-operation with the parents to help the students at Catalina get the most out of high school.

"In the standpoint of personal satisfaction, counseling is a very rewarding chance to get acquainted with a majority of the student body and faculty," states Mr. David Fithian, one of the seven professionally trained counselors at Catalina.



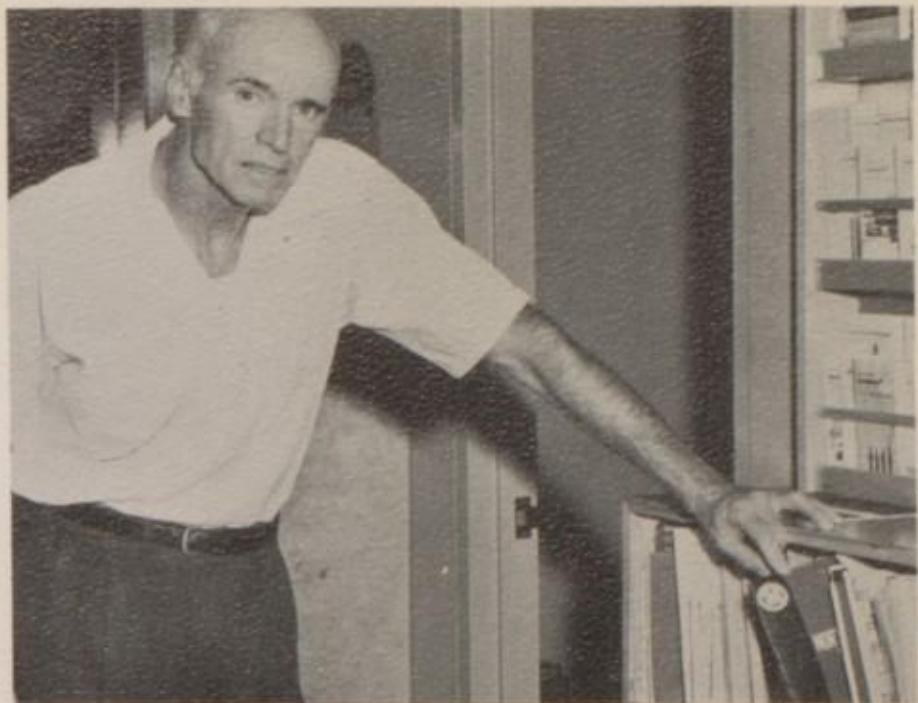
Scheduling the classes of many students keeps Mr. David Fithian busily occupied during the spring months.



Tim Clark and Iden Ford wait to see their counselors about schedule changes and test score results.



Counselor Grace Hendon checks a student's schedule, which is one of the many records kept by the counselors.



Gerald Houck finds a pamphlet about Northwestern University for one of his college-bound seniors.



Mrs. Dorothy Moore, secretary, gives Jeanne Tudor a slip to be excused from an afternoon class to see her counselor.

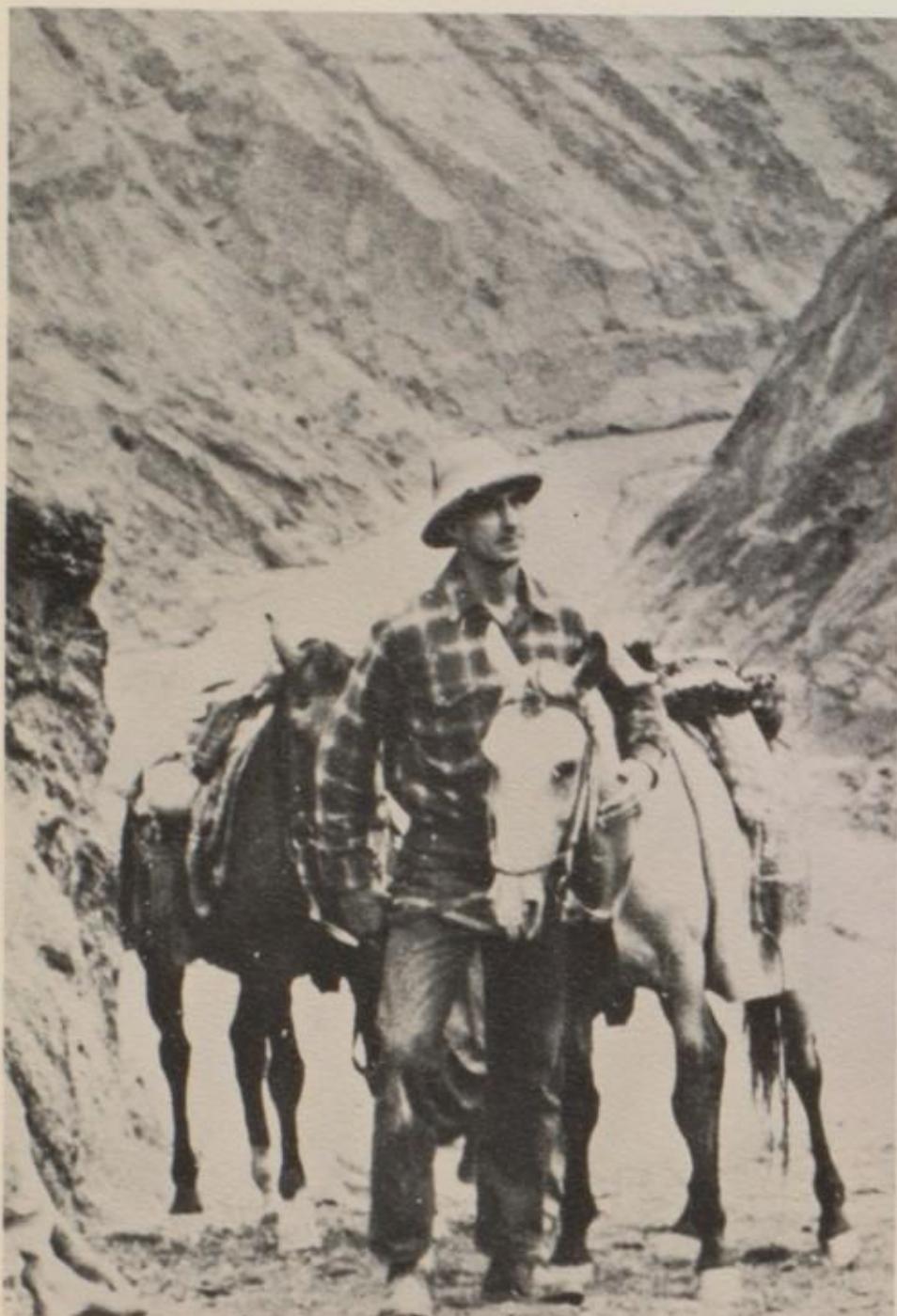


Searching for a student information folder, Chester Parks prepares to fill out a recommendation form.



Talking to a counselee, Lee Starr sr. 'es approval when he finds out the student has won a scholarship.

Unusual Trips, Jobs and Hobbies Occupy Faculty



P. E. instructor, Jack Segurson, who toured Pakistan and India this summer, is shown on the road to a mountain village.



Mr. Richard Schmieder, whose bridge rating is national master, displays just the trophies he and his wife have won this year.

Catalina faculty members lead interesting lives outside of school as evidenced by their trips, summer jobs and hobbies.

American problems teachers Miss Maude Miller and Miss Nona Korfhage visited Russia and northwestern European countries last summer while a trip to Japan interested business teacher H. G. Tyler. Jack Segurson, P. E. teacher, also went abroad but spent most of his vacation in India and Pakistan taking slides. Mrs. Dathel Lackey, English teacher, has been busy learning about the customs of New Zealand which she plans to visit this summer.

In America, the Seattle, Washington World's Fair attracted six faculty members. Twelve others traveled east. "Roughing it" appealed to J. Lawrence Dunlap, science and math teacher, who camped across the country on a trip from Boston to Tucson.

Some teachers continued to teach during the summer. Photography instructor Robert Dawson taught photography at the student Publications Workshop in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Outdoor work beckoned some teachers last summer. Geography instructor Richard Schmieder was a life guard, and P.E. teacher Cliff Myrick worked as a park ranger in Glacier National Park, Montana.

Gardening is the most popular pastime of faculty members according to a questionnaire survey. Miss Elizabeth Frantz, biology teacher, raises camellias; while Gale Bell, also a biology teacher, preserves his plants.

Photography and travel run close seconds in popularity with golf, hunting and fishing the most popular sporting hobbies. Principal Rollin T. Gridley even ties his own trout flies for fishing excursions.

Math teacher Dured Gordon has the exciting hobby of flying airplanes. Equally thrilling are P.E. teacher Preston Rittenhouse's favorite pastimes of skiing and skindiving.

Head librarian Mrs. Emily Griggs enjoys working with foreign students and Indians while driving instructor Clyde Phillips likes to work on his 1930 Model A Ford.

The rather unusual hobby of exploring old ghost towns occupies English teacher Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck. Being one of the top score players of the American Contract Bridge League, Mr. Schmieder has received trophies for his hobby.

Many CHS faculty members spend after-school hours coaching teams, chaperoning dances and collecting game tickets, thus showing that many of their interests lie in the CHS campus.



Having driven up to a Lapp encampment in a two-wheeled cart, CHS American Problems teachers Miss Nona Korfhage and Miss

Maude Miller, third and fourth from left, pause with a group of Norwegians in Lyngseidet, Norway during a European tour.

Student-Praising Faculty Has Own Honors Cited

Proud teachers of honored students beam in the background and seldom receive much notice of their personal accomplishments.

The spotlight now seeks the backstage people in our play of life.

The next edition of "Who's Who in American Women" will feature Mrs. Barbara Buchalter, our algebra and calculus teacher.

Ten math teachers and six science instructors received grants from the National Science Foundation last summer while Spanish teacher Miss G. Ann Schroder studied in Guadalajara, Mexico under a two month scholarship.

The membership chairman of the National Business Education Association this year is CHS business education teacher, Mrs. Joan Tolle.

Foreign language department chairman Miss Eva Royce was appointed to the College Entrance Examination Board for the French Advanced Placement Program during the '62-'63 term.

Yearbook adviser and graphic arts teacher William Mitchell received the International Graphic Arts Education Association's medal last year for outstanding accomplishments in the field.

Summer studying for counselors David Fithian and Chester Parks included the Counseling and Guidance Institute at the University of Arizona.

Teachers are still most proud to turn the spotlight on their students' achievements as shown by Carlyle Webb, band and orchestra director, who says his award is the superior-rated CHS band; and Preston Rittenhouse of the P.E. Department, who prides himself on the CHS state champion gymnastics team he coaches.



Collecting first-edition books for her personal library is a favorite hobby of Miss Laura Wade, senior English teacher.

Interest Inventory System Initiated in P.E.



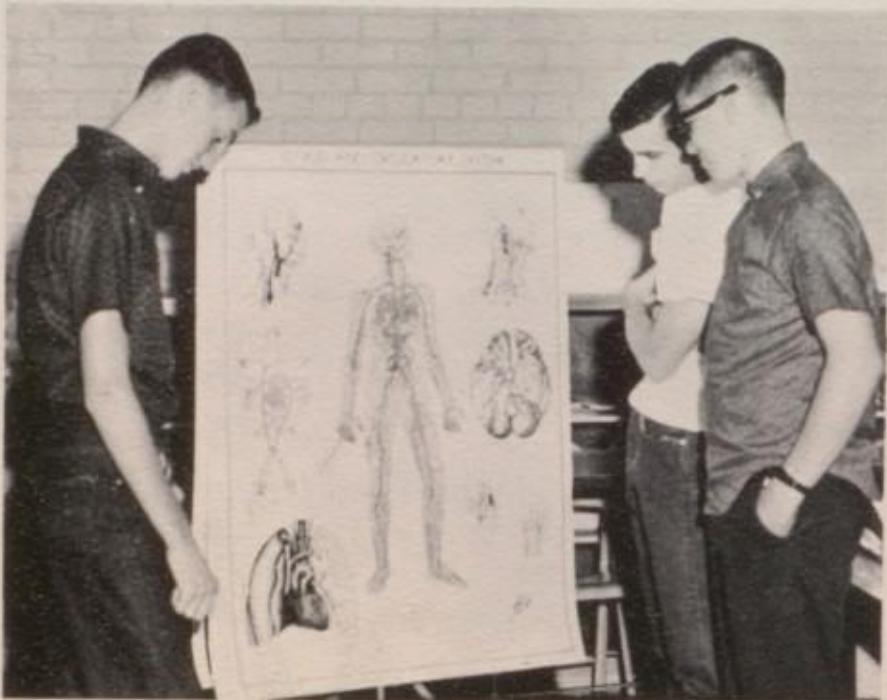
PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . Top Row: Miss Emma Cappelluzzo—physical education, health, Archery Club adviser . . . John Griste—physical education, football . . . Miss Mary Hines—physical education, advanced sports, department head, Girls' Athletic Association adviser . . . Second Row: Miss Norma Hyatt—physical education, health, Girls' Athletic Association adviser . . . William Kiser—physical education, health, football, track . . . Keith Meenan—physical education, tennis, department head . . . Bottom: Cliff Myrick—physical education, health, baseball.



Ultimate goals of the Physical Education Department are to develop the ability of the students in several fields of recreation.

Goals were carried out this year by means of an "Interest Inventory." In this system, all students are grouped by interest, ability and need. Freshmen and sophomores are asked to choose at least one team, one individual and one rhythmic activity. Juniors and seniors, taking advanced sports, are placed only according to interest.

Another new aspect of the department is co-ed health classes, of which there were two this year.



Juniors Bill Finn, John Raab and Bill Luthy studied the circulatory system for health class tests.



Maybe a twist or stomp would get more enthusiastic results. Freshmen Bruce Fithian, Laura Fohr, Cheryl Parker, Larry Vaughn,

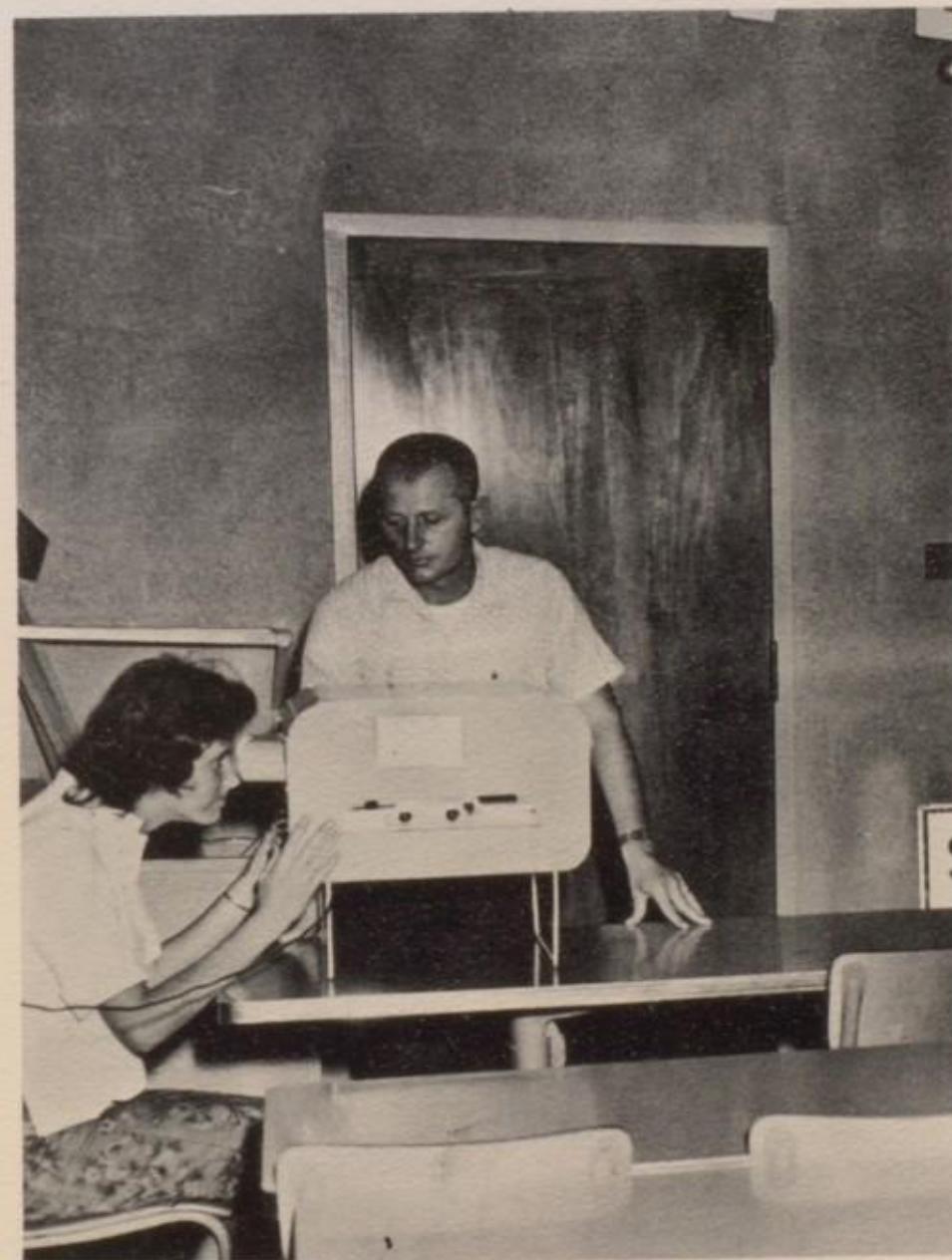
Chester Johnson and Nancy Elliott dance among nets in the girls' gym during the three week social dance class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . Top Row: Everett Nicholson—physical education, health, football, baseball . . . Preston Rittenhouse—physical education, health, gymnastics . . . Miss Audrey Salzer—physical education, Girls' Athletic Association adviser . . . Jack Segurson—physical education, health, wrestling,

Weight Lifting Club adviser . . . Miss Joyce Sprinkle—physical education, tennis, Badminton Club adviser . . . Mrs. Maxine Tovrea—physical education, Dardanaires adviser, Pirouettes adviser . . . Bottom: Miss Lois Weber—physical education, health, pep leadership, Girls' Gymnastics adviser.

Drivers' Ed., Training Teach Respect for Laws



"How in the world do you ever get these cars lined up?" questions Jean Sayre as she attempts the depth perception test.

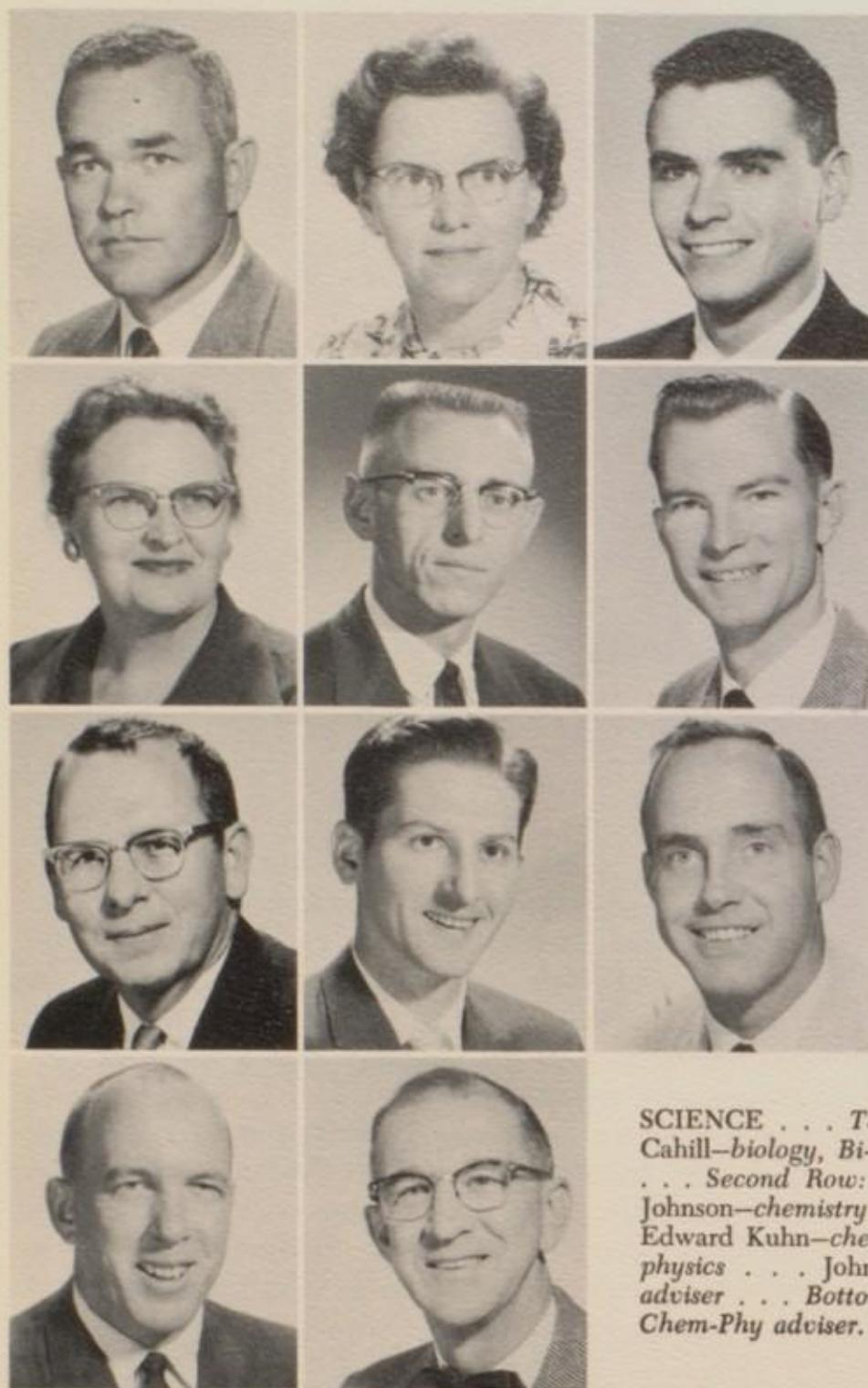
Drivers' education is now a required course for sophomores at Catalina. Approximately 150 students each six weeks period are instructed in the laws and safety rules of driving. Slides of accidents from the Arizona Highway Department supplement classes. At the end of the course, students take a series of perception and reaction tests.

Experience in the actual handling of a car is gained in drivers' training classes. This year a 1963 Rambler was purchased by the school and used in addition to the 1956 Chevrolet for classes. Students must have a learner's permit to be eligible for this instruction, and after completing a six weeks course, are prepared to obtain their drivers' licenses.



DRIVERS' EDUCATION . . . Leon Morton—drivers' education, drivers' training, track, Lettermen's Club adviser . . . Clyde Phillips—drivers' education, drivers' training, department head, Sophomore Class adviser, Safety and Traffic Club adviser, Civil Defense Club adviser.

Science Satisfies Man's Inherent Curiosity



Men and women, through the ages, have been inspired by the curiosity to discover and disclose new facts concerning science. A nation must have a steady supply of these people; without them a civilization would crumble and fall.

Catalina's science department offers a relatively large choice of science courses. In biology, the student learns about physiology which includes the circulatory, skeletal, and nervous systems. This is probably his first attempt at dissecting a worm or frog.

Physical science is also offered.

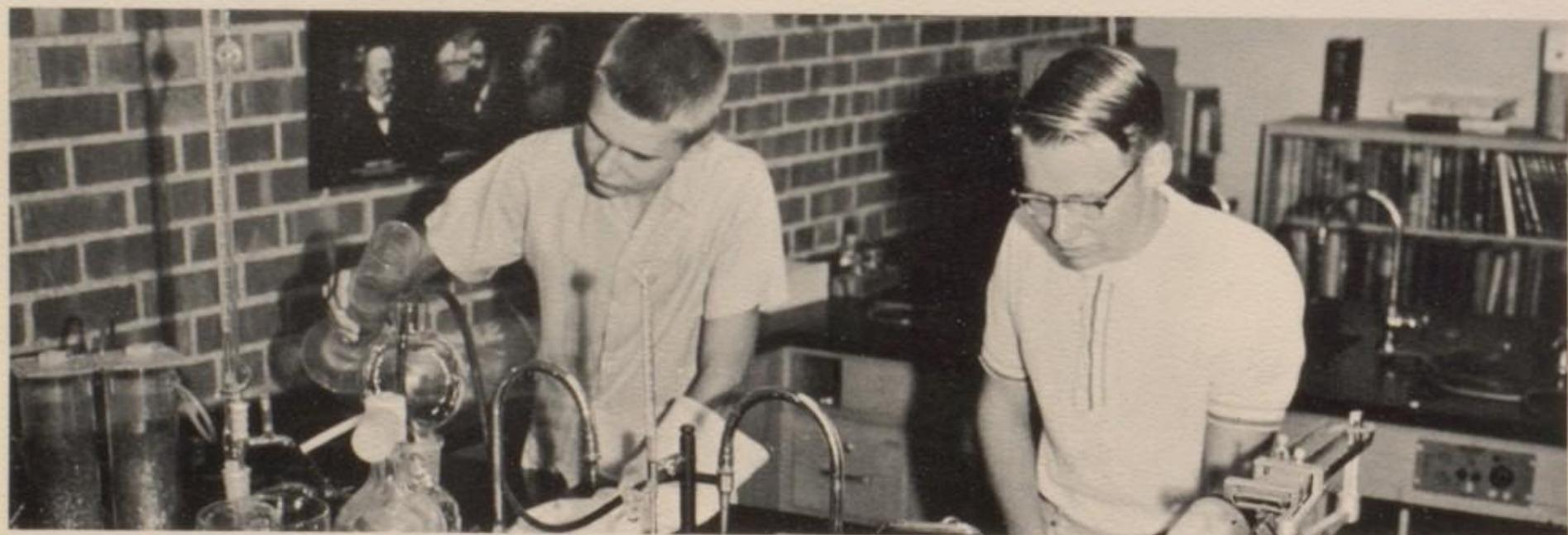
Chemistry, the matter science, deals primarily with the properties and composition of substances and the transformations that they undergo.

Studying the forces released by energy occupies the physics student.

College biology is offered to all students who have successfully completed biology, chemistry, and physics. A teacher's recommendation is also required. If the advanced placement examination is satisfactorily completed, the student receives eight hours of college credit.

Two laboratory sciences are required for graduation from Catalina.

SCIENCE . . . Top Row: Gale Bell—biology, cross country, track . . . Mrs. Glenna Cahill—biology, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser . . . Lawrence Dunlap—physical science, algebra . . . Second Row: Miss Elizabeth Frantz—biology, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser . . . Wendell Johnson—chemistry . . . William Kellis—biology, Senior Class sponsor . . . Third Row: Edward Kuhn—chemistry, Freshman Class sponsor . . . George Marcek—physical science, physics . . . John Matteson—physical science, Science Fair chairman, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser . . . Bottom Row: Marshall Ricker—physics . . . Glenn Rothrock—biology, Bi-Chem-Phy adviser.



"Shall we add a bit of arsenic too?" questions Keith Jasberg and Winston Hunt as they devilishly mix a concoction of deadly chem-

icals in a dimly lit corner of a chemistry room. The senior's knowledge of scientific witchcraft is unsurpassed.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE . . . Top Row: Edward Henderson—Spanish . . . Warren Kaler—Spanish . . . Miss Mary Ott—Spanish, Spanish Club adviser . . . Miss Marie Owen—Spanish . . . Mrs. Ruth Pierce—Latin, Latin Club adviser . . . Miss Eva Royce—French . . . Bottom Row: Miss Ann Schroeder—Spanish . . . Aaron Sulman—German, German Club adviser . . . Miss Mary Jo Wolfert—Spanish.

Language Fluency Stimulates Intellectual Growth



Sitting in a circle, Miss Ann Schroder's second year Spanish students find it much easier to converse with one another.

Throughout the country, the new trend is to give more emphasis to conversing in a foreign language. Reading and writing are secondary in importance.

To further facilitate learning, the language department has a new language laboratory. Thirty-two separate booths are outfitted with microphones and earphones which enable the teacher to hear students repeat their lessons individually at their own rate of speed.

Besides teaching first through fourth year French, Miss Eva Royce heads the foreign language department comprised of Spanish, German, Latin and French classes.



Pointing out the Garonne, one of the five main rivers in France, to a French class is Miss Eva Royce.

Good English Is Vital to Employment Advancement



Proper use of English is essential in everyday life. Competition is keen for survival in the job market. The employer's decision often rests upon the applicant's ability to speak and write English well.

At CHS, four years of English are required. Freshmen English deals primarily with basic grammar which prepares the student for future high school years.

Sophomore English offers a broader and fuller course. The student encounters the basic forms of literature such as the short story and the novel. He also increases his vocabulary.

In junior English, students cover American literature and do research papers from various magazines.

Entering the world of English literature, the senior receives a thorough review of grammar.

Honors English is offered to all freshmen, sophomores, and seniors who have previously received excellent grades in English and teacher recommendations. By delving deeper into plays, stories and grammar, the honors student receives a more full, complete English course. When studying plays, sophomore honor students saw the musical *Kiss Me Kate* and the play *Julius Caesar* at the University of Arizona.

ENGLISH . . . Top Row: Miss Nancy Ann Adle—English, Sophomore Class sponsor . . . Robert Bancroft—English, Catalina Service Council sponsor . . . Gerald Brandsma—English, counseling . . . Second Row: John Carlton—English, journalism, Trumpeteer adviser, Quill and Scroll adviser . . . Mrs. Marcus Conway—English . . . Miss Audrey Crook—English . . . Third Row: Miss Frances Curtis—English, creative writing . . . Mrs. Louise Hemmeter—English, Junior Red Cross chairman . . . Miss Leona Hilles—English . . . Bottom Row: Charles Ingram—English, Junior Class sponsor . . . Mrs. Fawn Johnson—English . . . Mrs. Dathel Lackey—English.



Bob Ziss, Alan Rodebush, George Meza and Judy Rose enjoy the current magazines made available to the junior English classes in

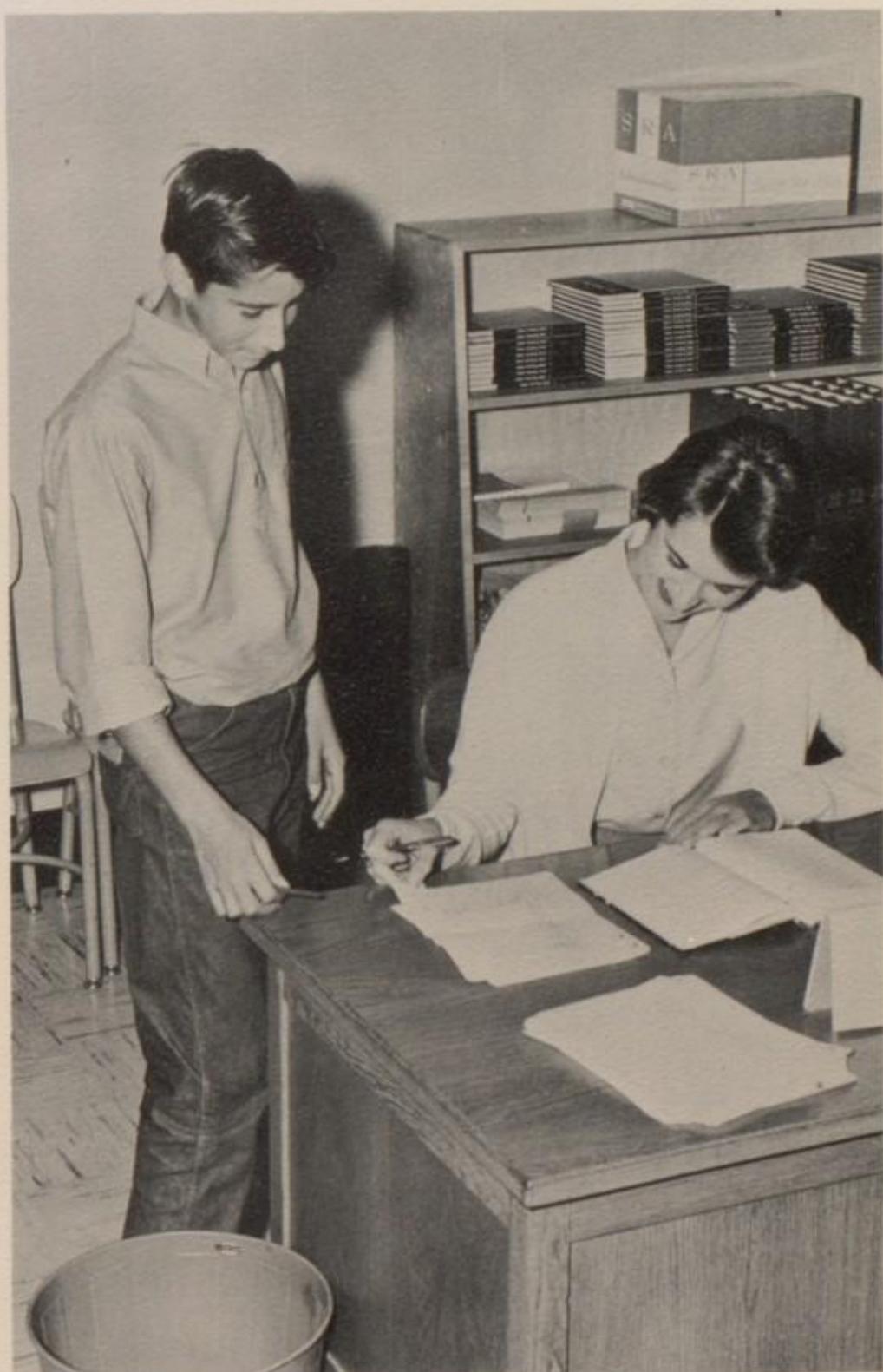
the reference library. They are used to write research papers on many topics of individual interest.



ENGLISH . . . Top Row: Miss Betty Leddy—English, National Honor Society adviser . . . Patrick Maguire—English . . . George Meinzer—English . . . Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck—English . . . Mrs. Uarda Phelan—English, department head . . . Mrs. Wanda Rickel—English . . . Bottom Row: Mrs. Esther Schreurs—English . . . Mrs. Annalou Soelter—speech, debate, National Forensic League adviser . . . Harry Trygg—English . . . Miss Laura Wade—English.



A smile on her face, Miss Laura Wade listens as students read the play "Pygmalion" in her Senior English class.



Donald Kornberg's paper seems to please his teacher, Miss Nancy Adle. Perhaps he has all of his answers correct.

Industrial Arts Promote Job Skills and Hobbies

Industrial Arts combines the discovery of occupational interests with the development of enjoyable leisure activities.

At Catalina there are courses offered in auto mechanics, electricity and radio, general metals, printing, machine shop, mechanical drawing, photography, sheet metal, welding and woodworking.

Students interested in more advanced industrial courses may take vocational classes at Tucson High School.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . Top Row: Guy Chambers—general metals, machine shop . . . Robert Dawson—graphic arts, photography, publications, Photography Club adviser . . . Everett Dirksen—welding, general metals . . . Second Row: Joseph Heal—auto mechanics . . . William Mitchell—graphic arts, publications . . . Chester Parks—mechanical drawing, technical drawing, counseling . . . Third Row: Fred Piziali—woodworking, department head . . . Louis Sphar—general metals, sheet metals, mechanical drawing . . . Everett Welsh—general metals, basic electronics, electricity, Radio and Television Club adviser . . . Bottom: Gordon Whitley—general metals, mechanical drawing, advanced technical drawing, drawing and blueprint reading, football.



Timing the compression from the pistons, Sherman Weadock increases his mechanical skill in the auto mechanics class.



What strange weapon is this invader from beyond holding? The arc welder throws out an intense blinding light.

Practical Experience Offered in Business Dept.

Because of an increased demand for skilled workers, students are finding high school business courses beneficial.

A secretarial vocational course co-ordinates fundamental skills in shorthand, typing and office practice.

Office machines training is provided by operating adding, calculating, mimeograph and ditto duplicating machines, the electric typewriter and the voice transcriber.

Beginning sales provides a general preview of retail store operation in its important phases.

Students who are successful in sales are urged to take distributive education in their senior year. Students work for a minimum of 15 hours a week for a Tucson merchant. They also receive part-time pay.

Additional Business courses taught at CHS are typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, clerical practice, general business and business law.

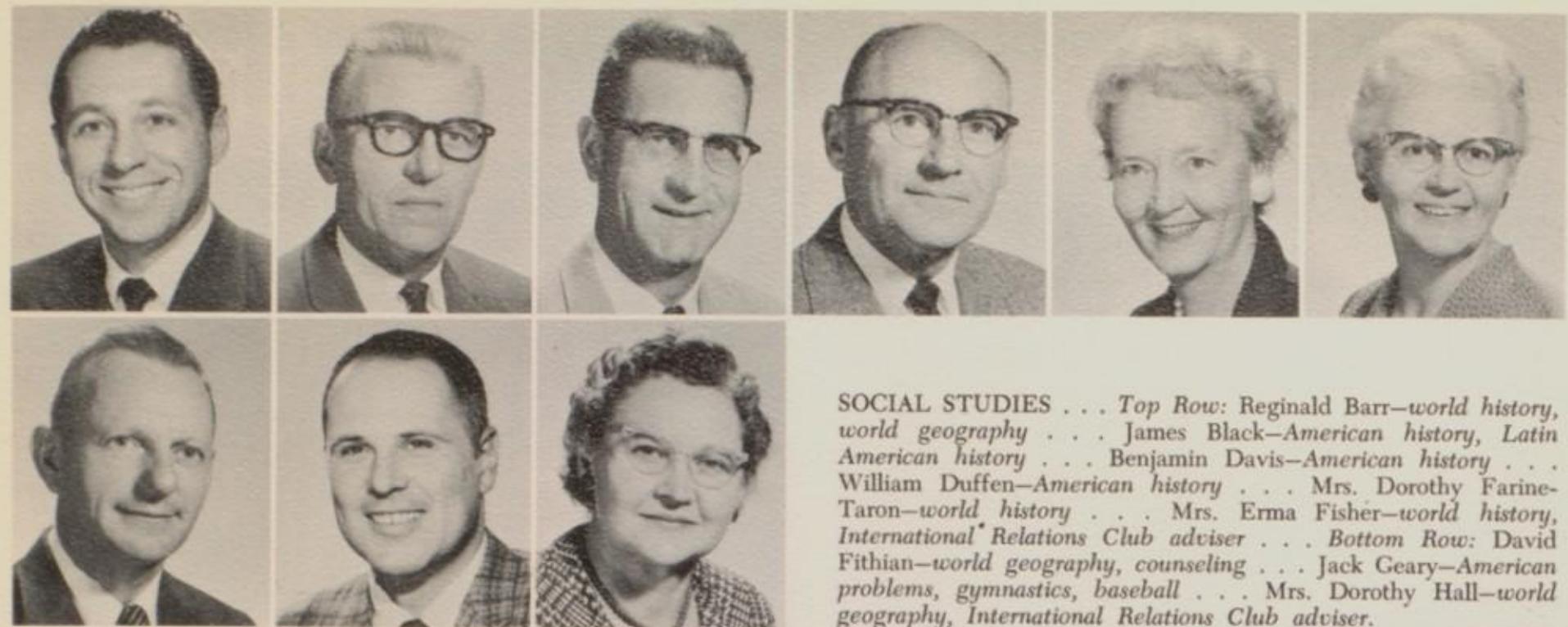


BUSINESS EDUCATION—Top Row: Mrs. Pauline Baldwin—typing, shorthand . . . Mrs. Barbara Davenport—typing, bookkeeping . . . Miss Carol Lauer—typing, shorthand, Future Teachers of America adviser . . . Second Row: Miss Charlene Means—beginning sales, distributive education, Distributive Education Clubs of America adviser . . . Miss Charlotte Proper—shorthand, secretarial practice, office machines . . . Harland Rowland—general business, business law, bookkeeping . . . Bottom Row: Mrs. Joan Tolle—typing, shorthand, clerical practice, Girls' League adviser . . . H. G. Tyler—typing, general business.



On-the-job training with pay is provided students by the distributive education program. Mary Jane Weiss is selling clothing at a local

department store and CHS students Barbara Williams and Joe Riley are her customers at the moment.



SOCIAL STUDIES . . . *Top Row:* Reginald Barr—world history, world geography . . . James Black—American history, Latin American history . . . Benjamin Davis—American history . . . William Duffen—American history . . . Mrs. Dorothy Farine-Taron—world history . . . Mrs. Erma Fisher—world history, International Relations Club adviser . . . *Bottom Row:* David Fithian—world geography, counseling . . . Jack Geary—American problems, gymnastics, baseball . . . Mrs. Dorothy Hall—world geography, International Relations Club adviser.

Social Studies Offers Students Knowledge of World



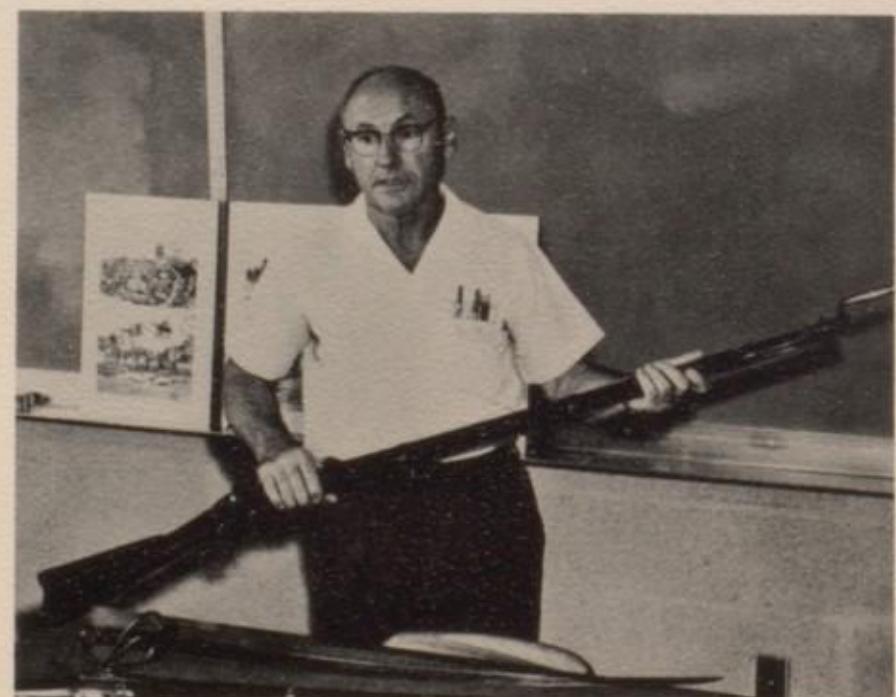
Sue Smith, Catalina graduate, speaks to American Problems students about her tour of Southern Europe.

Modern social studies holds an important place in high school education.

History repeats itself again and again. Perhaps with the understanding of past historical events, the world can avoid further turmoil.

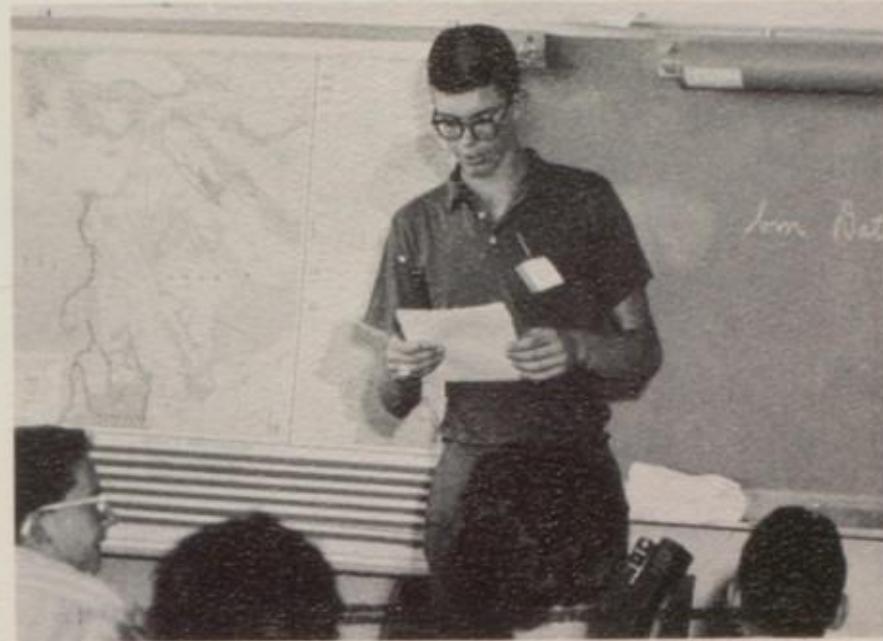
Current events is also considered as a significant topic. Well-informed students are the most valuable asset for the vital leadership of a nation in future years.

World history or world geography, American history and American problems are required subjects for graduation at Catalina. Social studies electives are Latin American history, humanities and world problems.



With the help of his Civil War collection, Mr. William Duffen adds realism to his American history classes.

SOCIAL STUDIES . . . Top Row: Miss Mary Grace Hendon—
American history, Awards and Scholarships chairman, counseling
. . . Miss Victoria Kalil—world geography, humanities, Student
Council adviser . . . Galen Kintner—American history, football, bas-
ketball . . . Second Row: Miss Nona Korfhage—American problems,
world problems, American Field Service Committee chairman
. . . Miss Maude Miller—American problems, department head
. . . Smith Minarik—American problems . . . Bottom Row:
Richard Schmieder—world geography, intramurals . . . Lee Starr—
counseling . . . Melvin Vogel—world geography, football, basket-
ball, Lettermen's Club adviser.



James Ruppel confidently gives an oral report about Arabia's government in Mrs. Erma Fisher's history class.



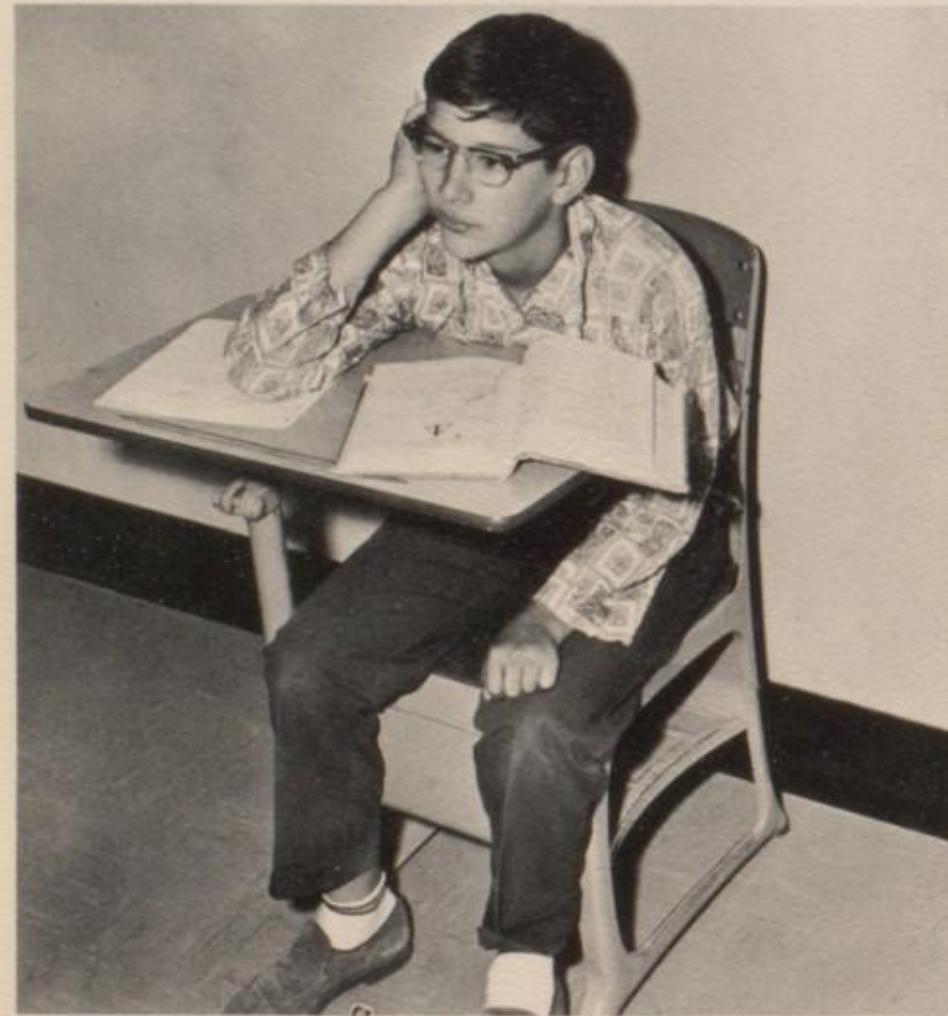
Crisis in Berlin was a major topic of discussion for Catalina's world problems classes this year. The students learned about and discussed

our world, its people, and its problems. Speakers, films and research papers supplemented daily class work.

Today's Complex Society Needs Mathematicians



MATHEMATICS . . . Top Row: Arthur Alberding—general math, basic math, algebra . . . Richard Barnes—general math, algebra, basketball . . . Mrs. Barbara Buchalter—general math, analytical geometry, UICSM, Anytown . . . Bottom Row: Wayne Diehl—basic math, plane geometry, UICSM . . . Ralph Futrell—algebra, UICSM, department head, Mathematics and Slide Rule Club adviser . . . Dured Gordon—plane geometry, UICSM.



This boy is supposed to be doing math but is that what Fred Ginsburg is thinking about on a fine fall day?

Mathematics has become of increasing importance in the twentieth century. From the student to the electrical engineer, math has proven itself a necessity of life.

Algebra deals with variables, equations and signed numbers.

In geometry, the student encounters such intriguing terms as "cartesian product, abscissa and ordinate."

Other mathematical subjects instructed at CHS are basic math, general math, consumers math, analytic geometry and college algebra.

UICSC, The University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, is a relatively new course teaching students to discover the "whys" of various math principles.



"Divide 286625 by 243," Mrs. Susannah Lipscomb advises perplexed general math student Debbie Moser.



MATHEMATICS . . . Top Row: Earl Gunter—algebra, plane geometry, UICSM . . . Gerald Houck—basic math, counseling . . . Donald Hoyt—plane geometry . . . Kenneth Jaeger—basic math, algebra . . . Bennie Linkhart—plane geometry, UICSM, college algebra, football, Weight Lifting Club adviser, Mathematics and Slide Rule Club adviser . . . Mrs. Susannah Lipscomb—general math, algebra . . . Bottom Row: Mrs. Ellen Haye—consumer math . . . Robert Treat—algebra, plane geometry, UICSM, Ski Club adviser.

Home Economics Probes Society's Basic Unit



Merrie Stephens and Stephanie Sullivan eye the clock before tasting the casserole.

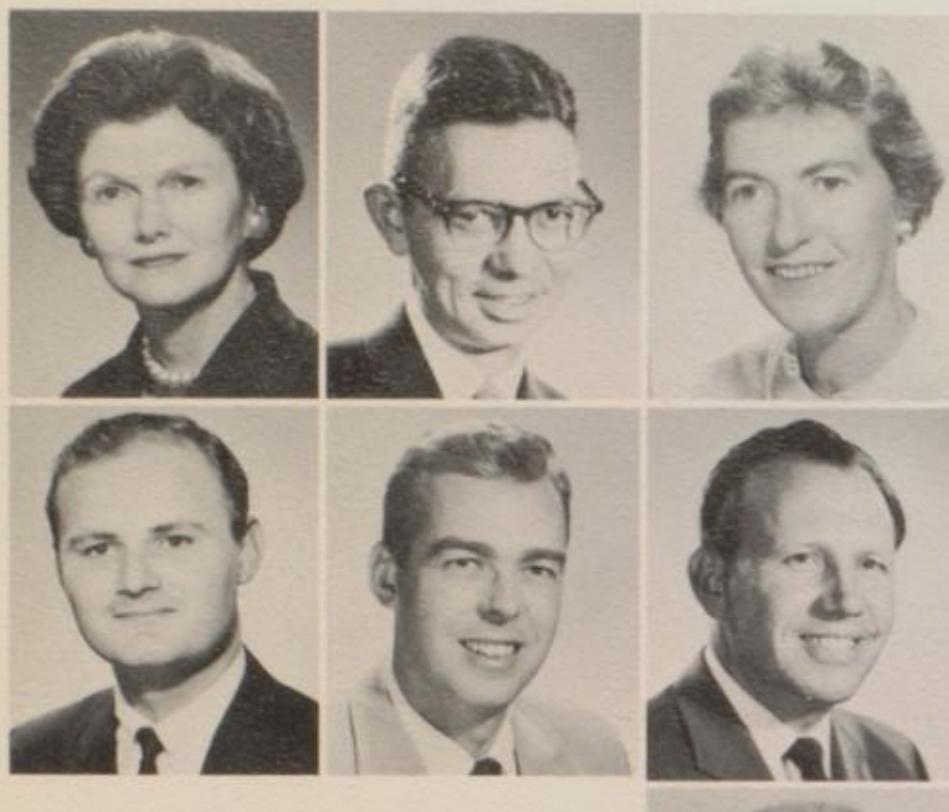
Homemaking encompasses a wide range of activities through which students can learn to successfully cope with problems that arise in everyday family life. On the practical side, high school girls are taught cooking, child care, sewing and finance. Also important to the homemakers of tomorrow is their training in such other phases as: home management, family relations and family problems.

The homemaking department, under the direction of Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, offers a class open to both boys and girls who are interested in society's basic unit, the family. They discuss such subjects as: marital problems, how to raise a family, and how to furnish a house.



HOMEMAKING . . . Top Row: Mrs. Larae Hambenne—homemaking, counseling, Anytown . . . Mrs. Xenia Haushalter—homemaking, homeliving, department head, Future Homemakers of America adviser . . . Mrs. Frances Haworth—homemaking . . . Bottom: Mrs. Judith Nelson—homemaking, Future Homemakers of America adviser.

Fine Arts Provide Experience in Creativeness



FINE ARTS . . . Top Row: Miss Mary Beath—general art, drawing painting and sculpture, design and crafts, art workshop . . . Max Brillhart—vocal music, honors music, music discovery, beginning boys choir, ensemble, intermediate strings, orchestra . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis—general art, drawing painting and sculpture, commercial art, fashion interior and textile design, art workshop . . . Second Row: Louis Pigott—drama, stagecraft, National Thespian Society adviser . . . Harold Porter—vocal music, beginning girls choir, honors music, advanced choir . . . Lyneer Smith—vocal music, intermediate girls choir, beginning girls choir, music discovery . . . Bottom: Carlyle Webb—honors music, instrumental strings, band, orchestra.

Catalina art students are directed in commercial and general art and art workshop.

Several programs each year are presented by the music department made up of Girls' Choirs, Boys' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, and Ensemble.

The Trojan band and orchestra are directed by Carlyle Webb.

Dardanaires, Catalina's advanced dance group, perform at various programs during the school year.

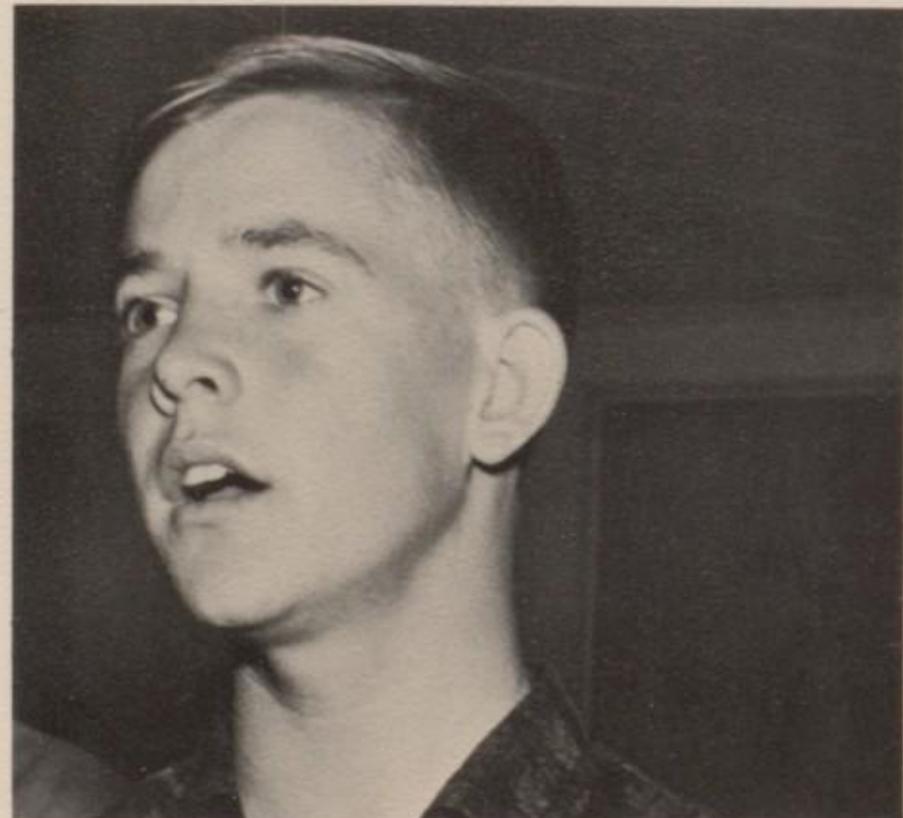
Advanced and beginning drama classes produced several plays under the direction of drama coach, Louis Pigott, who also teaches a stagecraft class.



Poster paint and charcoal pencil are the tools of art students Joy Ripley, John Norris and Margie Kiddoo.



Andy Graham demonstrates a point of script to drama students Paula Schmitt, Lyon Strong, and Kay Sayers.



"What am I going to do when I come to that high 'C' note?" wonders Boys Glee Club singer freshman Tom Cleveland.

New Books, New Students Enter CHS Library



Returning an English novel to library clerks, Mrs. Arlene Lawson and Miss Helen Dunbar, is freshman Harvey Karchmer.



LIBRARIANS . . .
Top: Mrs. Emily
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tom: Mrs. Luanne
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Probably the most frequently used room at Cata- lina is its library, staffed by head librarian, Mrs. Emily Griggs, her assistant Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman and two clerks.

During the first two weeks of school, the library is used as an important part of freshman orientation. Students are shown the layout of the library and how to make use of the reference books and card catalogue.

An estimated 716 classes from the science, social studies and English departments, and a total traffic of 125,000 students visited the library this year. They made valuable use of the large supply of library reference books, including encyclopedias, atlases, and the Readers' Guide, as well as the magazine room, for research work and term papers, required in many classes.

Approximately 2000 new books are purchased for the library each year, bringing the total this year to 18,513. In addition, new editions of the World Book and Collier's Encyclopedia were added.



The card catalogue is just one of the many ways in which Lorimae French can find the books she wants to read for enjoyment or

research. After searching, she will have a list as long as an arm that will be about any subject that interests her.

'Good Health is Absence of Disease, Well-Being'



"Can Shirley Allen hear it?" wonders Nurse Leona Korttila as she dials a higher frequency pitch in a hearing test.

"Health is not merely the absence of disease, but a general well-being," says Mrs. Leona Korttila, school nurse.

Mrs. Korttila serves students by giving first aid to those who are injured or become ill at school. She also helps them with health problems, and keeps up-to-date information for their use in making special reports for health and biology classes.

Teachers are informed of any health problems involving their pupils; and parents can consult the nurse about their children at any time.

Tardies, Books and Messages are Part of Day



Ready to sell supplies and accept fees are bookstore workers Robert Keag, Mrs. Susan Kern, Elmer Haverkamp and Mrs. Winson Young.

In the attendance office, the secretaries make daily attendance reports, give class admit slips for tardies, and take care of getting homework assignments for absentees.

Mrs. Jean Harris handles the countless phone calls that come over the switchboard for some 40 telephones in the building.

The bookstore opened last summer to buy back old books and sell new ones. Throughout the year, the bookstore personnel sells school supplies and locks and handles the school's finances.

Miss Lillian C. Rhodes diligently files and checks out periodical literature in the English reference room.



Searching juniors find their way to Miss Rhodes' English reference library for magazines and records.



"May we help you?" ask Mmes. Betty Garza, Gene Merchant, Jessie Cisco, Meta Moore and Geraldine Burneo. The attendance secre-

taries are ready to assist any Trojan by filling out a tardy or absentee slip or with countless other tasks.

Personnel Keep Catalina Comfortable and Shining

Under the building, the engineers take care of the boilers, tunnel and all electrical difficulties. In the building, the custodians clean all the rooms from top to bottom. Around the building, the caretakers of the yard cut the grass and keep the grounds clean.

Over 1000 sandwiches and 700 lunches are made and eaten in the CHS cafeteria each day. Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo and her staff plan and direct the preparation of the food. They also serve the student lunch and a la carte dishes to students in the cafeteria lunch line.



Mrs. Lucille DiLorenzo and Mrs. Inez Johnson watch Mrs. Aeba Larcom plan the weekly school lunch menu.



Cutting acres of grass on the CHS campus keeps head gardener Randolph Pribble and Richard Leon busy all week.



Plant engineers Harry Phenis and Irvin Riester are probably running to fix a suffocating air conditioner.



Night watchman John Boyd locks the front doors of CHS before making his first rounds of the building and parking lot.



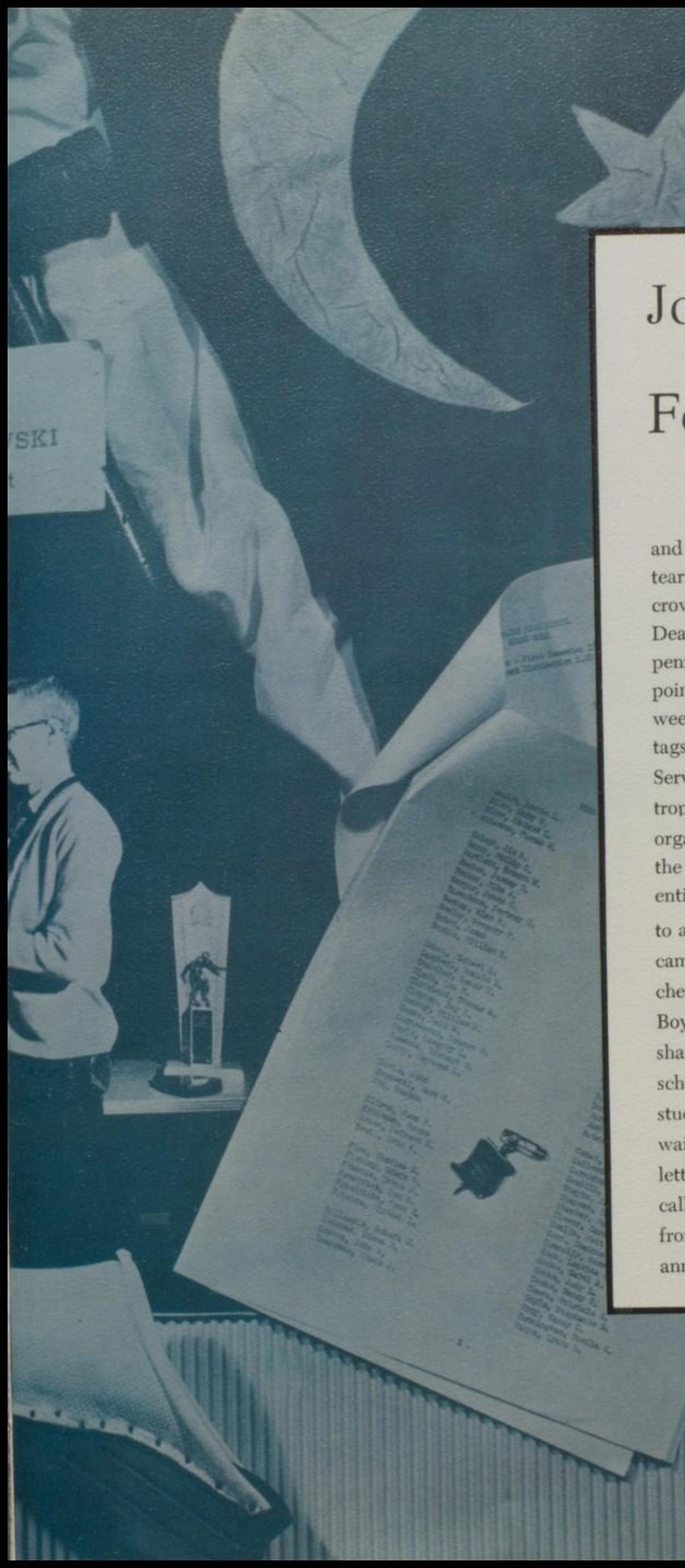
Danny Verduzco uses a buffer on the upstairs hall floor as Manny Gastelum, head custodian, checks for scratches.



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Journey of Success

Features Honors

Success is not a destination, but a journey.

Everywhere around us we see the anticipation and results of achievements and honors:
tears of joy and surprise on the faces of newly crowned queens . . .

Dear King elected by enthusiastically collected pennies . . .

points frantically added on the last day of the six weeks . . .

tags worn in support of the American Field Service . . .

trophy cases full of awards won by Trojans and their organizations . . .

the Honors Assembly where some students spend the entire time climbing up and down the gym bleachers to accept awards . . .

campaign tags we sat up all night to make . . .

checks sponsoring Catalina students to Girls' and Boys' State . . .

sharpened IBM pencils moving quickly over scholarship examinations . . .

students gathered outside the deans' office after school waiting for the student body election results . . .

letters from Mr. Gridley when grades are high . . .

calls over the inter-com for students to report at the front office for scholarship or other honor announcements.

Student Government Depends on Interest, Spirit



With tinsel and ornaments, student council members are seen decorating the Christmas tree in the main entrance.



Waiting at the entrance of CHS for a Phoenix bound bus that will take them to a November Student Council Convention are Kelly Hanson, Eve Grzybowski, Jill Hart, Warren Phelan, Berna Schmitt, Diane Foster, Danny Chandler and Todd Smith.

Those who are interested in class activities, can promote school spirit, and are dependable are most likely to succeed in the school's government.

Student body president carries a big responsibility. He represents CHS students presiding at student council meetings, working with the administration, dealing with other schools and in everything he does.

Writing letters and filing is handled by the corresponding secretary, while the recording secretary keeps accurate minutes of student council meetings.

Student Federation Delegation, reinstated this year, is directed by the student body vice-president. This organization, through homeroom representatives, gives voice to students' opinions and reports council activities.

The other executive officers participate in the student council meetings and serve on many committees.



Student Body President KELLY HANSON took part this year in cross-country runs, track and safety council. In December he was a TORCH king attendant. Kelly plans to make forestry his career.



Besides being Student Body Vice-President, Eve Grzybowski was a TORCH staffer, National Honor Society member and a TORCH queen attendant. She hopes to become a psychiatrist.



Jill Hart, Student Body Corresponding Secretary, was kept busy this year with band, gymnastics and the Dardanaire dance group. She is interested in a psychology major at the U. of A.



CHS Recording Secretary Diane Foster was elected secretary of the Senate at Tri-Hi-Y Model Legislature this year. Songleading, TORCH staff and a future in sociology are among her interests.



A radio wave set bought by student council aids Coach Bill Kiser on the field.



As these students buy hats and shakers from Susan Shetter, they are able to show their school spirit as they help to support their school financially.

Dear Season, Tickets Finance Student Council

Sponsoring the spring Dear Season and selling football and basketball tickets annually provides Student Council money for special school supplies.

A walkie-talkie, used by the football coaches to relay plays on the field to the stadium announcer, was purchased by the Council this year. Also, money was appropriated by the Council to buy a camera with a sound tract to film all student activities.

School funds were also spent by a Council ap-

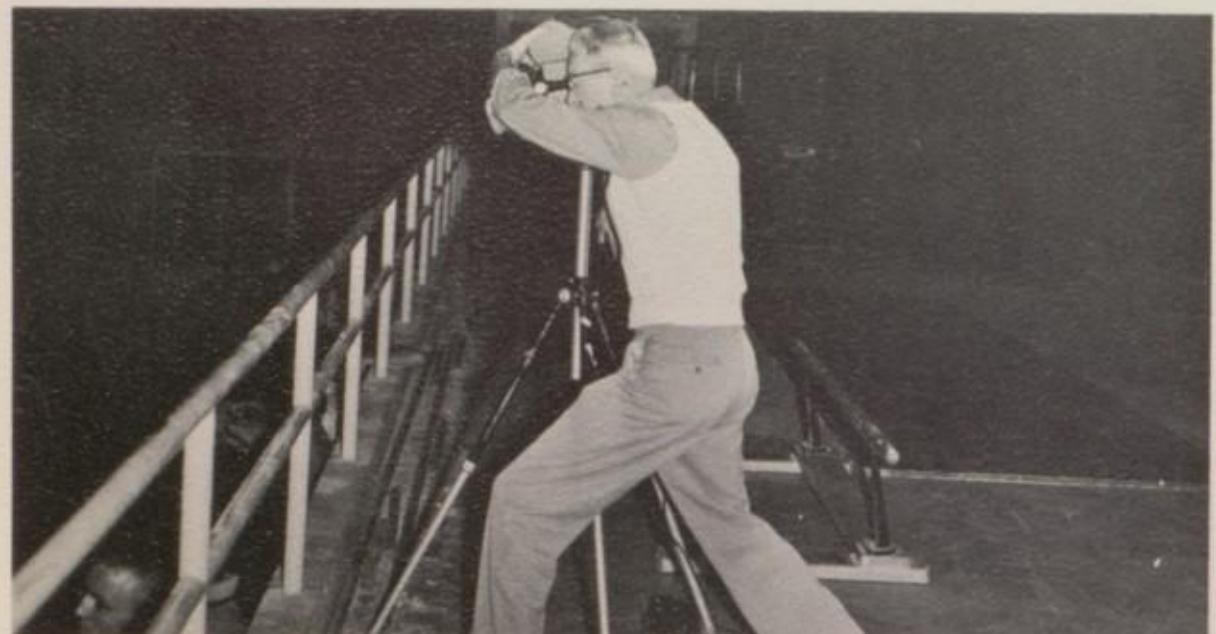
pointed committee for records used during lunchtime and school-sponsored dances.

The Council is comprised of four elected members from each class; the four student body officers, who preside at weekly meetings; and the two foreign exchange students, who are honorary members.

Strict parliamentary procedure is followed during the meetings, and after all discussions and votes, final decisions are left to Principal Rollin T. Gridley.



Miss Victoria Kalil, adviser



With the new Auricon sound on film recording equipment purchased by Student Council this year, Mr. Dawson records Trojan sports action and campus life.



STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Jill Hart, corresponding secretary; Diane Foster, recording secretary; Kelly Hanson, president; Eve Grzybowski, vice-president; Miss Victoria Kalil, adviser . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Jeffries, Linda Bowman, Berna Schmitt,

Fred Heinricks, Ann Williams, Lynn Spencer . . . *Third Row:* Susan Shetter, Chris Wald, Sharon Bykerk, Connie Graham . . . *Back Row:* Todd Smith, Larry McBride, Warren Phelan, Danny Chandler, Joe Breck, Craig Gillaspie.



STUDENT COURT JUSTICES—Front Row: Jon Hoffman, Bonnie McKim, Woody Webb, chief justice; Chris Jensen, Anita

Russo . . . Back Row: Ann Tunnell, Sue Grzybowski, Sally Root, Tony Veirup, Arlene Brown, recorder.

Student Court Facilitates Trial By One's Peers



A defendant tells his version of the offense. When he's finished, the justices will reach a verdict and sentence.

A chief justice, gavel in hand, is a common sight in Catalina's Student Court.

Court facilitates trial by one's peers which sometimes has more meaning than a teacher's reprimand.

The deans have given student court more power this year. The eight justices (two elected from each class) and senior chief justice try cases dealing with tardies, misconduct and other minor infractions of school rules.

Kenneth Jaeger, adviser



Honors Are Gained With Ability, Desire and Work



Elk's leaders Connie Graham, third; Kelly Hanson, second; and Warren Phelan, third look through their prize winning scrapbook.

High school honors, as most others, are not conferred freely but gained only by those willing to work for them.

Take, for example, the Elk's annual Leadership Contest. Students entering must compile a notebook of information and references on themselves. This collection is only a sum-up of years of service however.

Prospective Anytown delegates must show traits of leadership and submit a letter telling why they want to attend the human relations camp.

Boys and Girls Staters have maintained an outstanding high school career and are chosen by the faculty for this specialized government study.

All personal scholarship awards are sought with good grades, interest and expressed desire.



The Catalina Baush and Lomb award, which is based on ability and interest in science, was won by Casper Crouse.



CHS's 1962 Anytowners, chosen for their leadership qualities to attend the human relations camp in Prescott, are: Pat Gillespie,

Barbara Culin, Tom Roy, Lynda Cuqua, Bill Nelson, Judy Hauwicks, Bob Bartlett and Esther Rudis.



Don Gabriel was awarded the Thom McAn Award for leadership, sportsmanship and scholarship.



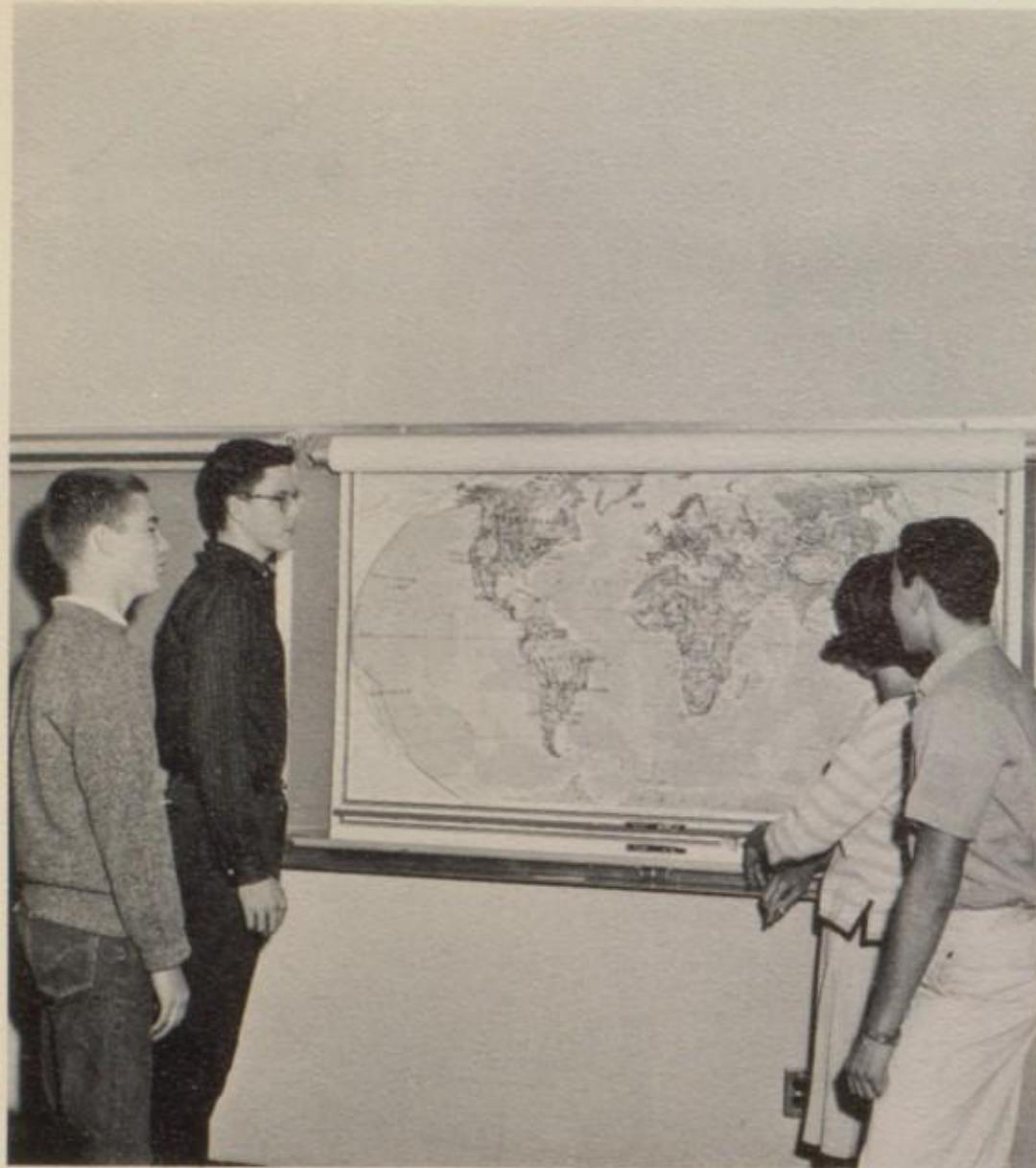
City, county and state governments were studied by Girls' Staters Jan Getty, Eve Grzybowski, Melanie Robertson and Connie Graham at the U. of A.



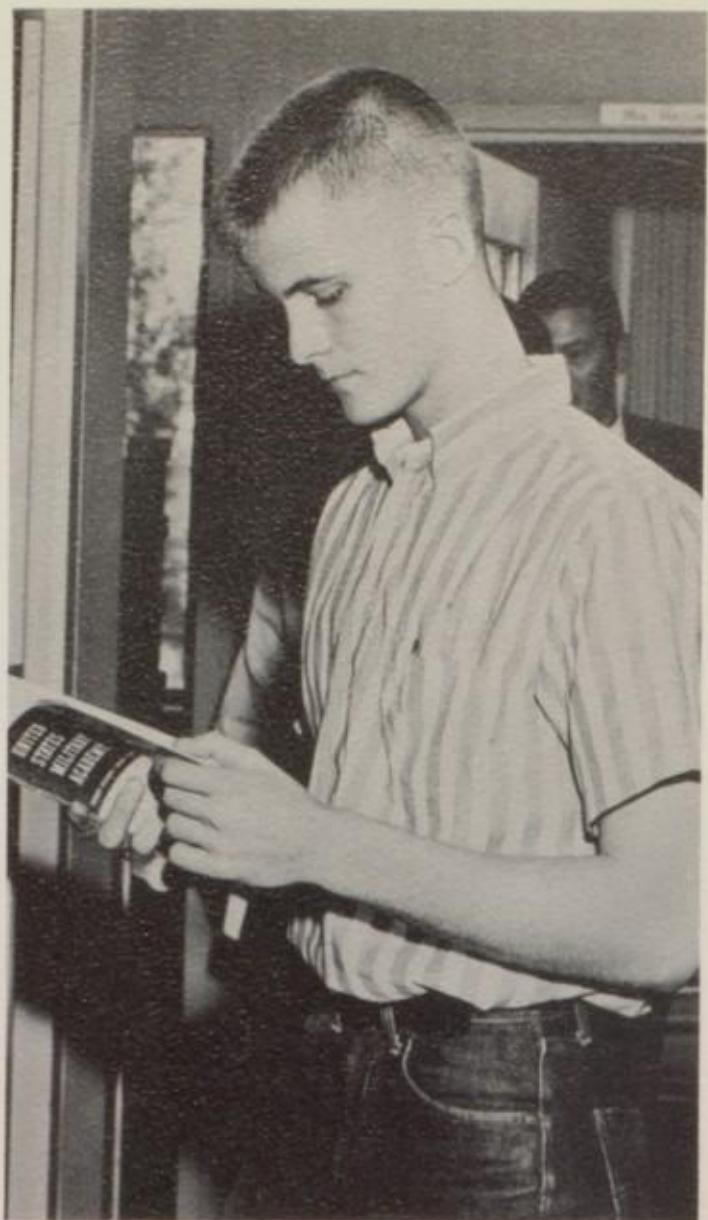
Boys' State delegates Larry Ashton, Kelly Hanson, Warren Phelan, Joe Breck and Don Gabriel (clockwise) traveled to Arizona State University.



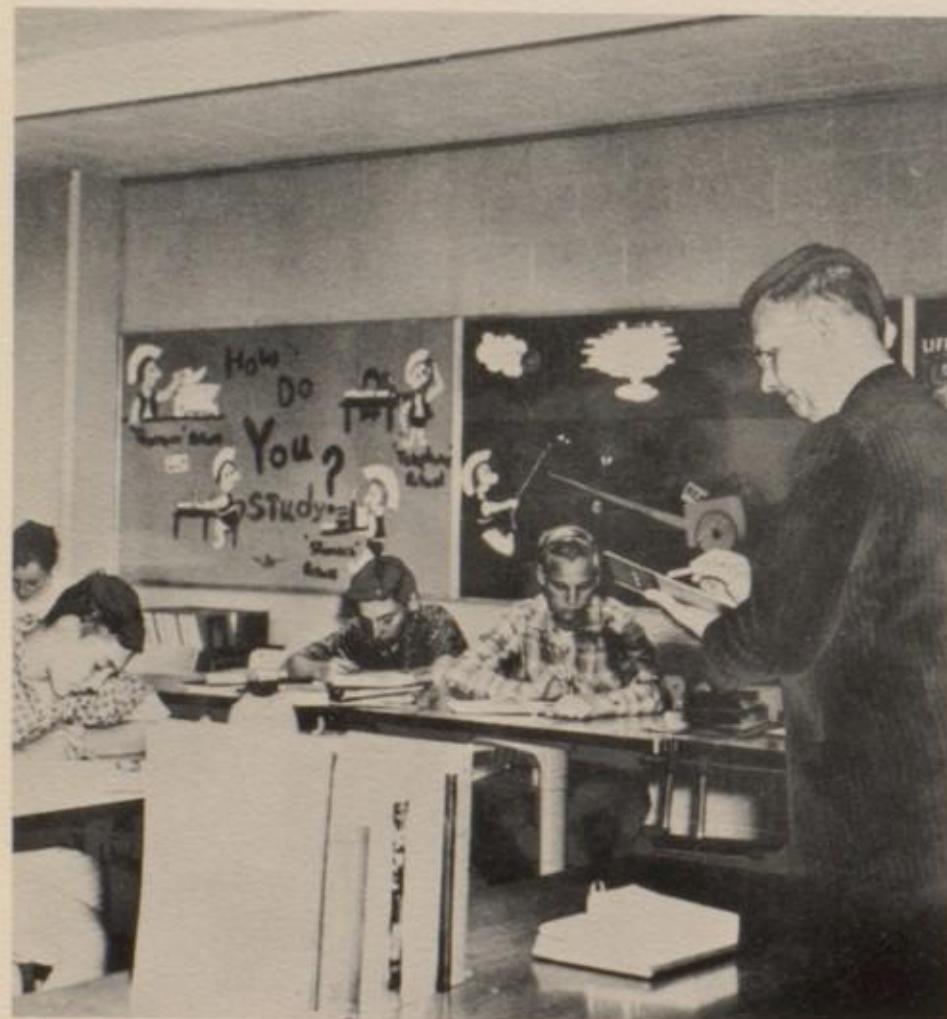
Math teacher Ralph Futrell won a summer "honorary" degree in "UICSMology" at Illinois U.



Wondering to which foreign land they may travel are Catalina's AFS finalists Tom Roy, Eric Shuetz, Diane Fleming and Ken Johnson.



Recently appointed to West Point, Jim Berger scans a military regulation pamphlet.



Speed reading instructor Charles Ingram, marks off reading rates in an effort to increase students' speed and comprehension.



City-wide choice as Elk's Most Valuable Student, Warren Phelan was Deer Week chairman and handled the assembly.

Honors Provide Incentive for Methods Revolution



Students who maintained straight one averages for five or six semesters are Tom Roy, Lois Putnam, Jon Hoffman, Lynne Hermann, John Stevenson, Dianne Fleming, and Casper Crouse. Not pictured is Connie Graham.



A proud team and Galen Kintner, "Tucson Daily Citizen Coach of the Year," display their gleaming State Championship trophy.

Honors that people receive help them to revolutionize other people's ideas and methods.

Four chosen American Field Service students can take understanding to foreign places and bring back knowledge of new customs and beliefs.

A new military academy appointee may eventually add new ideas to our nation's defense system.

The speed reading course initiated by English teacher Charles Ingram has given seniors new-found talents of comprehension.

Student Federation delegates are learning and teaching lessons in government.

Recognition shown outstanding achievements provides incentive for greater successes.

Straight one students are presented silver keys, but the even higher distinction of working for higher goals.

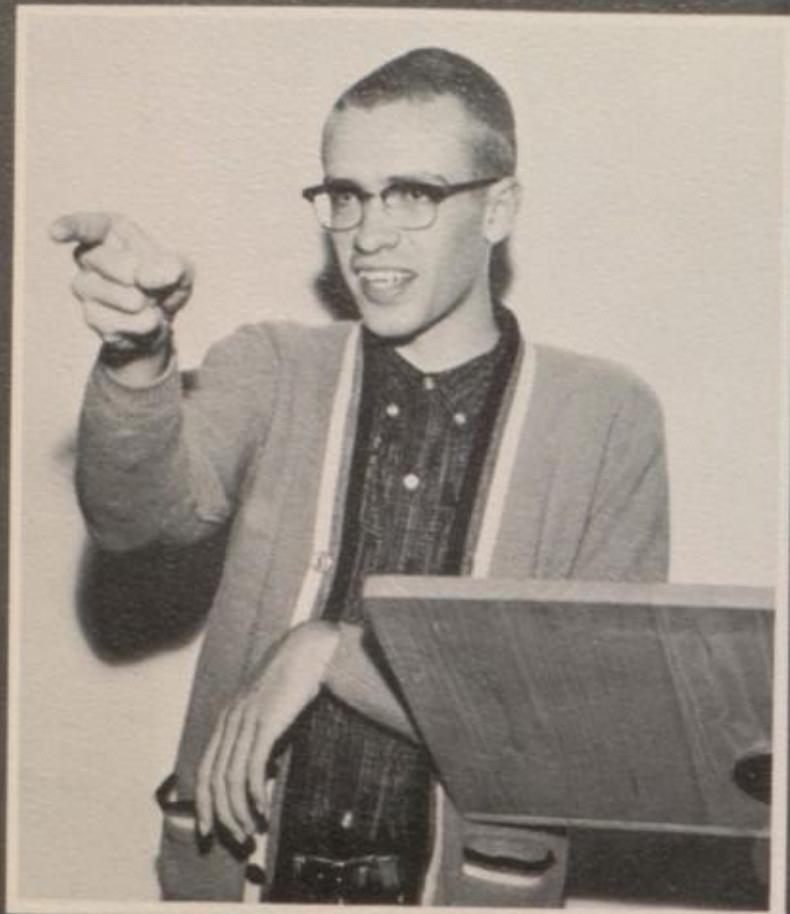
Highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test are not content with merely the honor afforded them, but reach out for funds to study more in college.



Judy Haiwick, Bob Bartlett, James Nelson, Richard Saltus and Chloe Schreiner (not pictured) were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They took the test in May of their Junior year. The final announcement of scholarships was made at the end of their Senior year on a basis of college boards, leadership, activities, other awards, and financial need. The scholarships amounted to up to \$1,500 per year with no restrictions about grade averages.

Decade's Challenge of Learning Met by Top 25

Crouse Leads Class of '63



Future minister or college prof CASPER CROUSE is first in his class scholastically and plans study in philosophy and religion. He was a National Merit Finalist and Honor Society president this year. His hobbies include playing pool, collecting minerals and debating.

Higher education is being emphasized more strongly in this decade than ever before. The determination to learn and learn well is the goal set for students by the leaders of America. Fulfilling this goal are Catalina High School's Top Twenty-Five seniors.

For seven semesters of high school, these 25 determined students have maintained the highest grade averages at Catalina. Some are transfers from distant cities; some have studied at CHS for the past four years.

As different as they may be, they all have one characteristic in common — a strong desire to learn.

This desire for knowledge is not only obtained through earnest studying, but also through active participation in school clubs, organizations, athletics and hobbies.

Everyone of the 13 boys has a sport in which he is active or enjoys as a hobby.

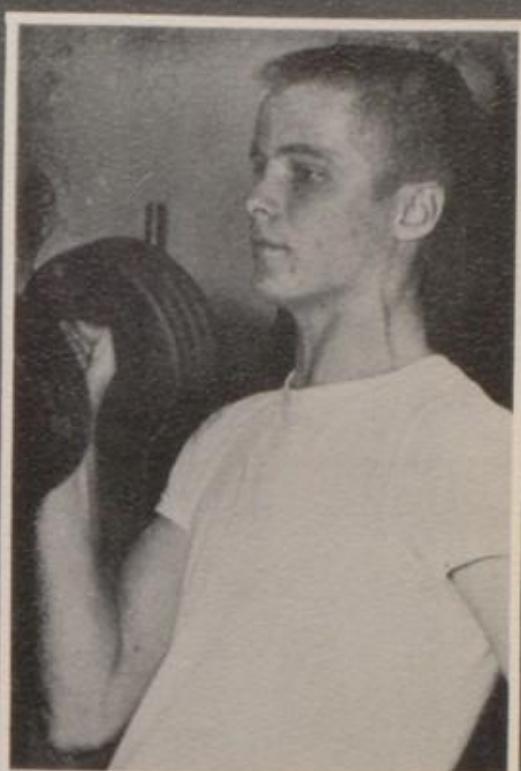
Each person represented on these Top Twenty-Five pages has the qualities of character, service and leadership as well as scholastic ability.

America needs more of these determined students. They will be the ones to combat the constant threat of war and guide this nation skillfully into the future.

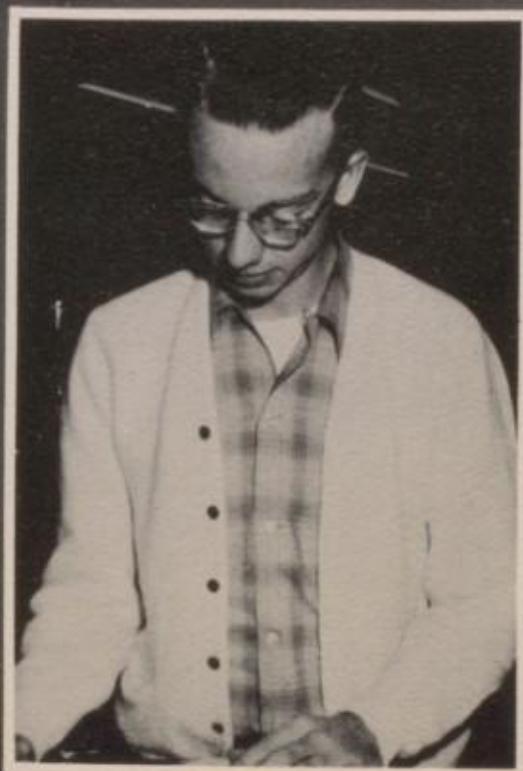
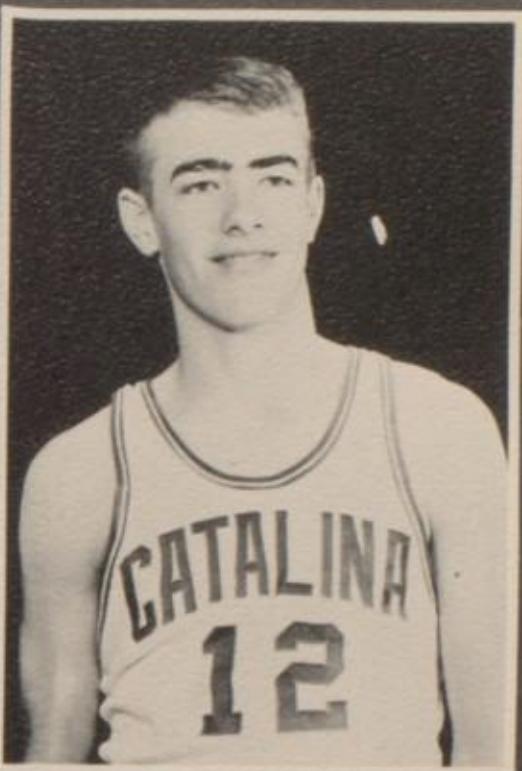
Dopily derbied during Dear Week, **BOB BARTLETT** was a member of National Forensic League and was chosen as a delegate to the 1962 Anytown camp. A National Merit Qualifying Test finalist who builds his own hi-fi sets, Bob plans to attend Pomona College in Los Angeles.



Future West Point cadet **JIM BERGER** was appointed to the military institute by Representative Morris K. Udall and plans to make the army his career. Jim developed his physical strength by wrestling and lifting weights. His hobbies include reading and Corvette cars.



JOE BRECK is active in athletics and government as a member of basketball and golf teams, student council and 1962's Boys' State. The future engineer was accepted in the science and math division of Northwestern University's National High School Institute last summer.



Musically talented **TOM CARPENTER** plays the piano and reads mystery novels during his spare time. Tom, who was born in Albany, New York, is active in Student Federation and Service Council. Future plans include entering Liberal Arts College at the University of Arizona.



Tennis player **PATTI FOSTER** has been a member of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Tennis teams for all four of her years at Catalina. Patti, who was a chemistry and biology lab assistant this year, is interested not only in science, but also in reading and traveling.

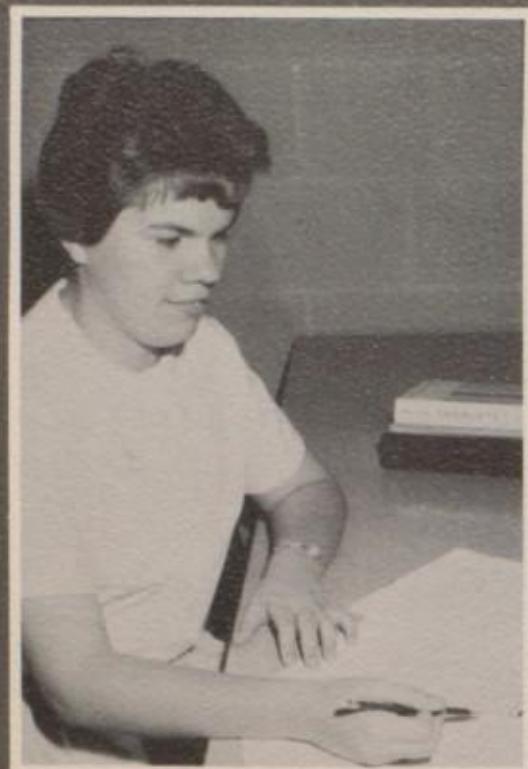


Five foot two **JAN GETTY** headed this year's Torch staff and now feels destined for journalism teaching. A cheerleader and ice-skater, she also enjoys quiet hobbies of sewing and working crossword puzzles. Jan was honored last year by being chosen an Honor Guard and Girls' Stater.

Torch queen **CONNIE GRAHAM** proved her leadership abilities by being selected for Tri-Hi-Y Model Legislature, cheerleaders' co-head and student council. Connie will attend the U. of A. to study humanities after spending the summer with her AFS sister in Sweden.



Trumpeteer copy editor **JUDY HAIWICK**'s journalistic talents gained her membership in Quill and Scroll while she showed speaking abilities in Forensic League and Anytown Alumni activities. Minnesota-raised Judy will probably major in mathematics at Stanford University.



DEBBY HAND twisted pompons, added bounce to the pom pom girl line and served on Girls League council, advisory board and Torch Staff. She enjoys swimming and collecting record albums, but is planning on serious study in psychology to eventually become a social worker.



Forensic League student **SUSAN JACOBSON** enjoyed writing copy for The Torch almost as well as speaking. Her popular organ playing and dancing liven the many parties she hosts. Susan will be enrolled at the University of Arizona in some field of psychology next fall.

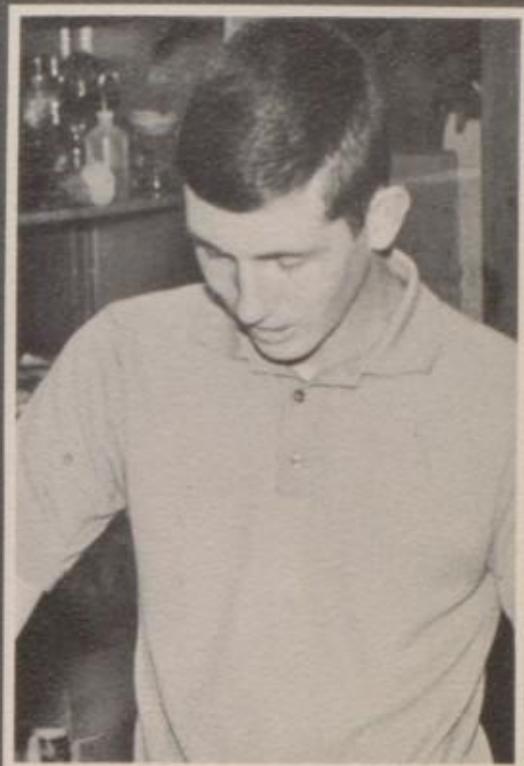


Well-traveled **JOHNNA JOHNSTON** has lived all over Arizona and used to live in West Indies. Her diversified interests include guitar playing and Ski Club. The Quill and Scroll vice-president and Torch staffer wants to write for magazines in a journalism career.



Sports minded **SHARON MURPHY** likes tennis best and is on the girls' tennis team. She does an "about face" by being in the orchestra and enjoying all types of music. St. Louis University in Missouri or the U. of A. will be her destination for history education studies.

Model United Nations delegate and avid debater **BILL NELSON** will thus be well prepared for his chosen career in corporation law. An Anytown delegate and trombone player in the band, Bill enjoys outdoor hobbies of water skiing, hunting, target shooting and swimming.



Future teacher **MARTHA PRENTISS** was born in Berkeley, California, but has lived in Tucson most of her life. A four-year member of FTA she enjoys writing, dancing, reading, bowling and sewing. She also belonged to International Club. Martie plans to attend the U of A.

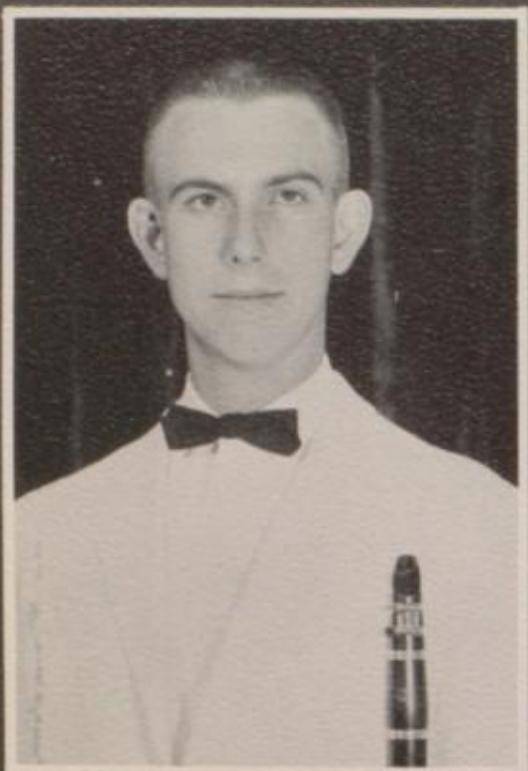
Folksinger **RICHARD SALTUS** strummed his banjo at many school functions as well as sometimes playing in a dance band. Scientific-minded Rich was in the college biology class and Bi-Chem-Phy Club. He finds relaxation on the tennis court as an active tennis team member.

RICHARD SHOSIE lived in Acapulco for two years and is now president of CHS's Spanish Club. Music is Rick's favorite hobby and he plays the bass in the orchestra and the guitar for pleasure. This senior track member plans to attend Arizona State College in Flagstaff.

Gun collector and hunter **JOHN STEVENSON** has a variety of interests. As captain of the tennis team, and its number two player, he was eligible for Lettermen's Club. As for the future, John's first two years of college will be spent at ASC in Flagstaff in liberal arts.



Musically minded **TOM TAPPAN** plays the clarinet and saxophone in the Catalina band and orchestra. As a member of National Forensic League, he won several debates at speech meets this year. Tom is also interested in science and hopes to become a chemical engineer.



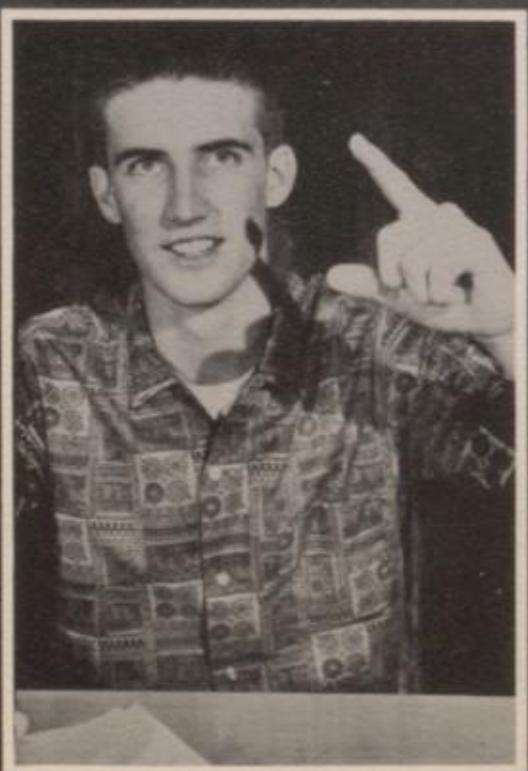
Interested in languages, **MARIANNE WALES** plans to major in this field at the U. of A. and go into the foreign service or educational field. An active swimmer and member of ski club, Canadian-born Marianne had never tried the sport before moving to Tucson last summer.



Colorado born and musical **RUTH WHEELER** sang her way through A Cappella Choir, in which she was on the council, and Ensemble. She also was International Club's vice-president. Ruth says music is her main hobby, but she might like to study law at the U of A.



Stamp collector **LETHA WILSON** also enjoys swimming. Letha has lived throughout the South and belonged to Y-Teens Clubs, Spanish Clubs and Future Teachers of America. This U. of A. bound senior wants to major in social science and be a teacher or social welfare worker.



Keen political observer, **TOM WILSON** debates his findings for Forensic League meets, writes for The Trumpeteer and hopes to eventually go into law or medicine studies. He played on underclassmen basketball and track teams and now enjoys golfing and water skiing.

SENIOR DAY PRINCESS

ALLYN HANSEN

Out of 50 girls in the University of Arizona Senior Day Queen Contest, CHS's princess, Allyn Hansen, was second runner-up.

TORCH KING

MIKE CARTWRIGHT

Though small in stature, Mike was big in athletic achievement. The three year letterman was co-captain of the football team, on the golf team and vice-president of Lettermen's Club.

TORCH QUEEN



CONNIE GRAHAM

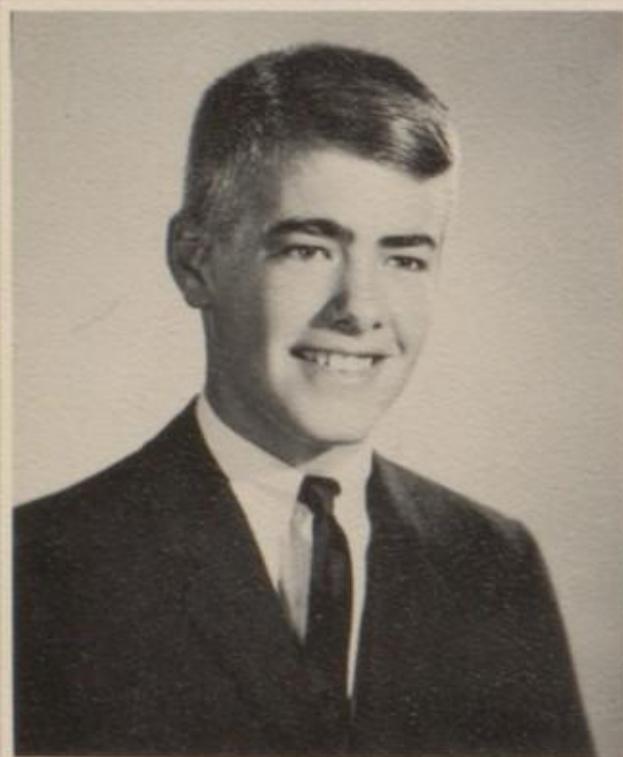
Highest girl in her class scholastically, Connie is a member of NHS and TORCH staff. Cheerleading and student council enabled her to take third place in the Elks Leadership contest.

New Catalinan,
6 Others Are



DANNY FLORES

In his first year at Catalina, first attendant Danny proved to be an asset to football and basketball teams.



JOE BRECK

Versatile Joe excels scholastically and athletically, serving on student council and advisory board this year.

SHARON HAWKE

Sharon, who sang in A Cappella Choir and Concert Ensemble, was also elected a Lettermen's Queen attendant.



BARBARA CULIN

Lively Barbara was senior class secretary, an Anytown delegate, cheerleader and on the girls' gymnastics team.



Queen's Sister,

TORCH Court



ING-BRITT LINDEROS

Swedish exchange student Ing-Britt was first attendant to her Queen "sister" Connie and later elected Lettermen's Queen.



DON GABRIEL

An outstanding athlete, football team captain Don was president of Lettermen's Club and attended Boys' State.

KELLY HANSON

Participation in student government and sports summarize student body president Kelly's four years at Catalina.



EVE GRZYBOWSKI

Girls' Stater Eve was student body v e e p, NHS member, TORCH staffer and Senior Day Princess candidate.





RODEO QUEEN

LAUREN STUDIN

As well as reigning over Catalina's February frontier dance and Rodeo Parade entry, cheerleader Lauren was queen of the college All-American Bowl held at the U. of A. in December.

RODEO ATTENDANTS

JILL HART was often running errands and answering letters in her job as Student Body corresponding secretary. Her other interests include band, gymnastics club and dardanaire dancing.

Vivacious *JUDY COOKE* has been active in student government ever since serving as her freshman class vice-president. This year she was kept busy as co-head of the CHS pom-pom girls.

Sparkling blue-eyed blonde *DEBBY HAND* hails from Wisconsin but is now a true Westerner. A songleader, she is academically one of the top 25 in her class and a member of Honor Society.

Fair and soft-spoken *LYNN SPENCER*, a Southern belle from Georgia, brightened the pom-pom girl line and student government, as a three year Council and four year advisory board member.



Votes for Athletic 'Dears'

RIC GRENELL

Uninhibited King Ric was often the center of attraction because of his distinctive dancing style. Adept musically and athletically, he was in choir and baseball activities.



Raised \$400 for Council

STEVE BEENBLOSSOM

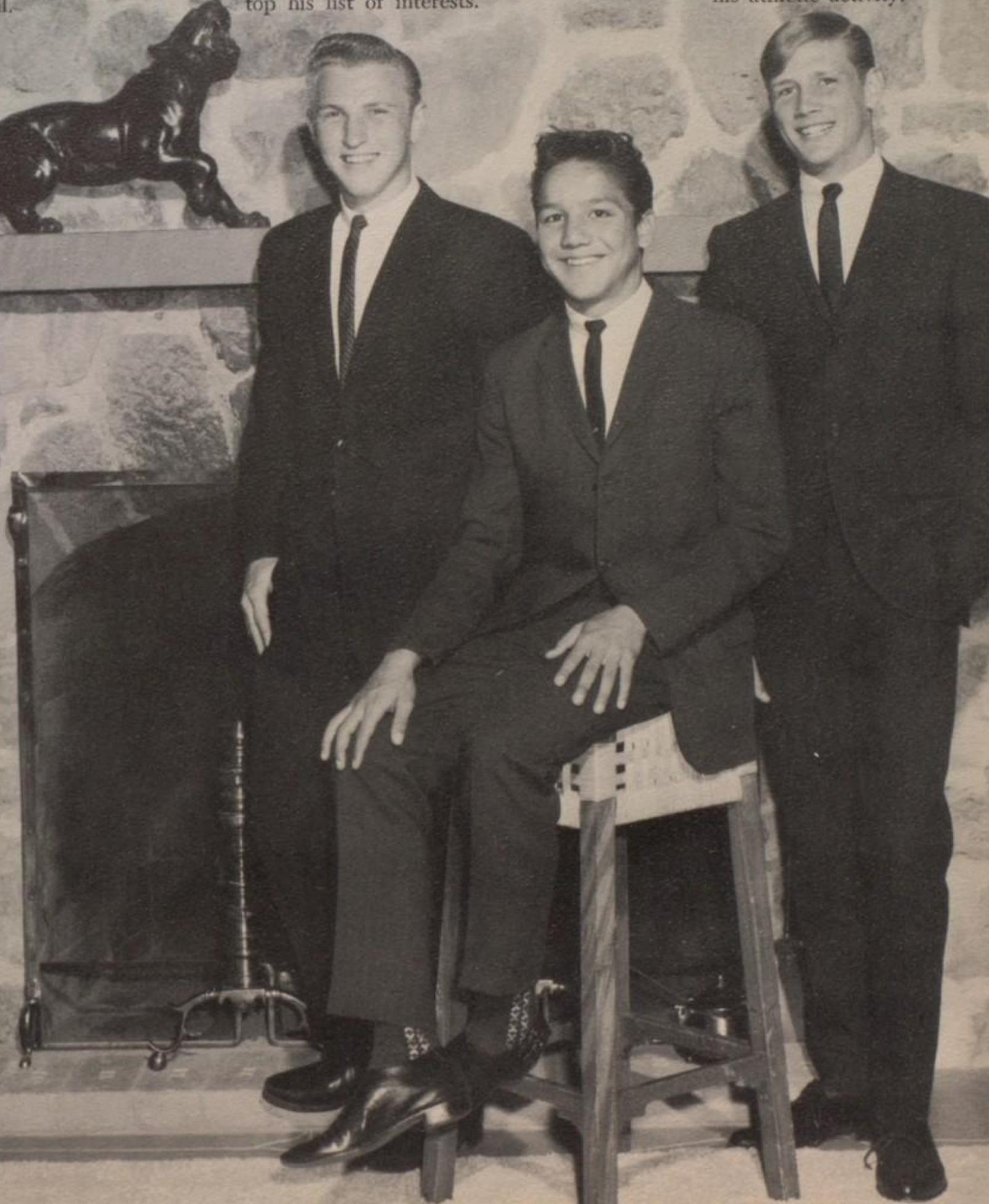
Athletic "Dear" Steve was one of the few sophomores on the varsity football team this year. In addition to the track team, Steve is a member of Lettermen's Club and Safety Council.

RON FLORES

Coming to CHS from Phoenix last summer, quickly popular Ron was a member of the freshman football and track teams. Records, cars, history and languages top his list of interests.

ROCKY WRIGHT

Rocky's complaints of "never having any money" were answered this year when he collected some as Junior "Dear" and Spanish Club treasurer. Swimming is his athletic activity.



Swedish Ing-Britt, Pakistani Masud at CHS...



Ing-britt Linderos greets her family with coffee, portraying the Queen of Light on Santa Lucia Day, a Swedish holiday.



Ing-Britt finally got to the Graham household in October when their lost application was found in New York. Here she sits with her "family," Connie, a senior at Catalina, Joann, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Graham and Sharon.



Masud and his "family" spend many pleasant days avoiding the Tucson heat at the Bremonds' cabin on Mt. Lemmon. Pictured here are his twin sophomore "sisters" Ann and Betty, John, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bremond.



Masud Ghani, foreign exchange student from Pakistan, enjoys looking at pictures of Arizona which remind him of home.

While Our AFS'er John Traveled to Finland

"I thought Tucson was a small town with wild Indians before I came here," laughs Ing-Britt Linderos, Catalina's American Field Service student from Sweden.

Ing-Britt came from a school about the same size as Catalina but she attended school six days a week. It was surprising for her to see how familiar students are with teachers and what little emphasis students put on their studies.

"In Sweden, girls go with one boy but it is not serious," she says in regard to dating. "Even a girl with a date goes places with a group of girls and meets her date there."

She enjoys singing and playing the piano in her spare time and her favorite subject is P.E.

Ing-Britt concludes, "In Europe everyone's dream is to come to America."

After three jaunts by plane and one by boat, Masud Ghani arrived from Abbottabad, Pakistan the first week in September.

Tucson reminds him of home with its deserts and nearby mountains.

"I can't get used to dating," he says when relating his impressions of American life. "In my country women are separated from the men, marriages are arranged by parents and there are no co-educational schools."

Masud's favorite subjects are American history and journalism while his hobbies are reading and sports.

"Hyvaa, paivaa!" How are you?, writes John Hiatt, senior from Catalina who spent last summer and first semester in Helsinki, Finland.

John had two brothers, Matti, 16 and Ville, 18 in his Finnish "family."

John, who learned Finnish during the summer, took ten subjects in the fall including four languages, physics and psychology. The boys' school he attended six days a week was run by a headmaster who insisted that the boys wear white shirts and ties.

"One of the interesting advantages in living in Finland is that they eat five meals a day," laughs John.



Seated in the first row are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Veikko Valtonen, second and third from left, with their married daughters and grandchildren. Servants are standing in the second row and John is fourth from left in the third row with his brothers.

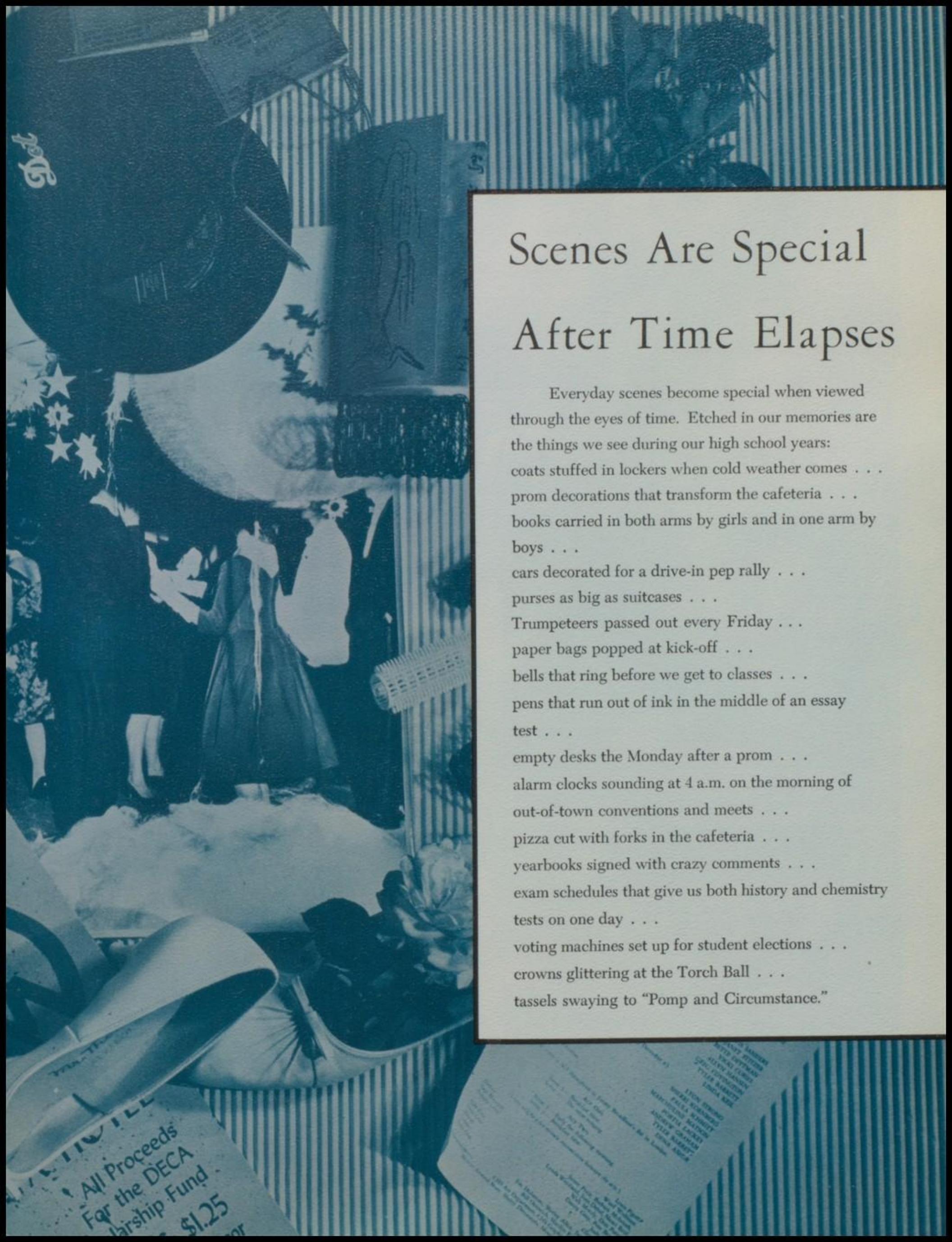


Aboard the "Seven Seas" enroute to Rotterdam, CHS senior AFS'er John Hiatt mans the helm and looks like a Scandinavian seaman.



and Refreshments
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Victory



Scenes Are Special

After Time Elapses

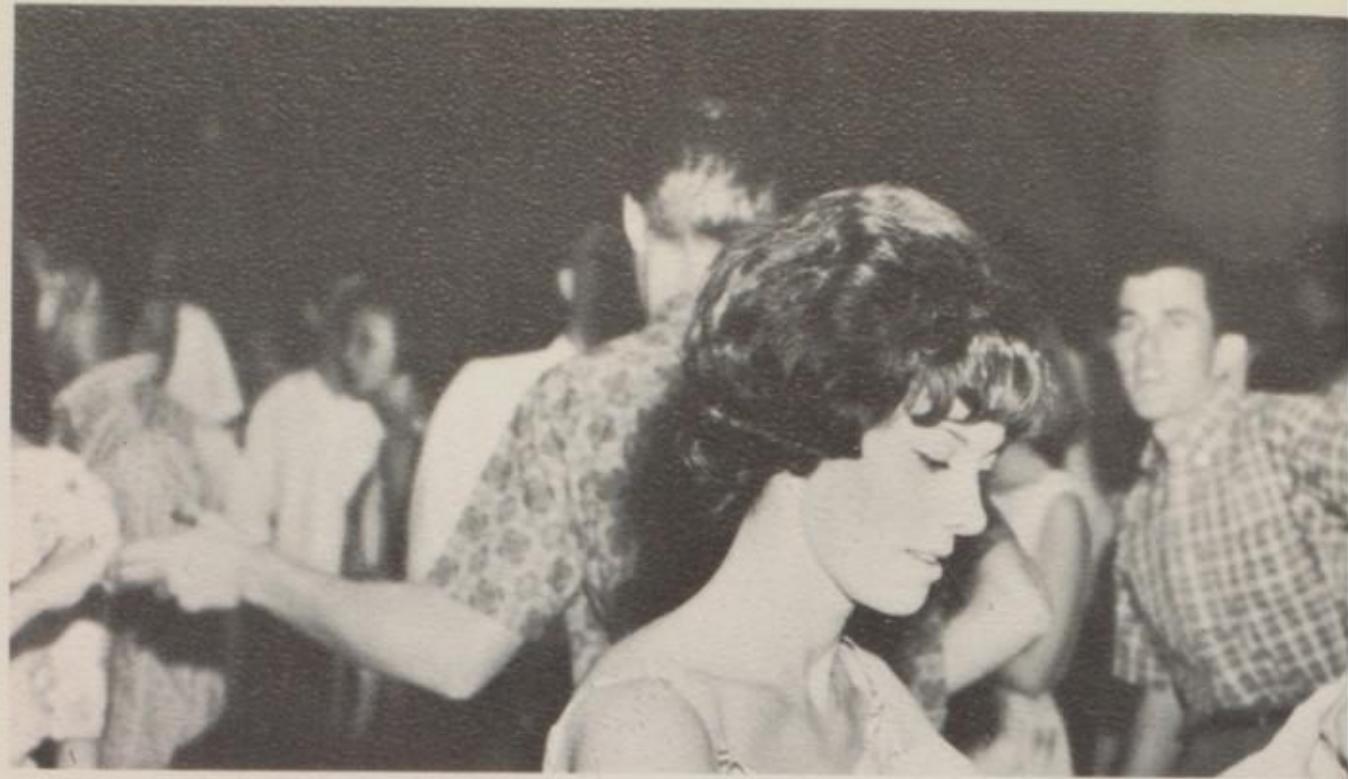
Everyday scenes become special when viewed through the eyes of time. Etched in our memories are the things we see during our high school years: coats stuffed in lockers when cold weather comes . . . prom decorations that transform the cafeteria . . . books carried in both arms by girls and in one arm by boys . . . cars decorated for a drive-in pep rally . . . purses as big as suitcases . . . Trumpeteers passed out every Friday . . . paper bags popped at kick-off . . . bells that ring before we get to classes . . . pens that run out of ink in the middle of an essay test . . . empty desks the Monday after a prom . . . alarm clocks sounding at 4 a.m. on the morning of out-of-town conventions and meets . . . pizza cut with forks in the cafeteria . . . yearbooks signed with crazy comments . . . exam schedules that give us both history and chemistry tests on one day . . . voting machines set up for student elections . . . crowns glittering at the Torch Ball . . . tassels swaying to "Pomp and Circumstance."

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SEPTEMBER

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- 7 - Girls League Mixer
- 14 - CHS vs Sunnyslope
- 20 - Girls League Tea
- 21 - Out of town game
CHS vs Arcadia
- 25 - Frosh Primary
- 28 - CHS vs Salpointe



Freshmen and Football Herald New School Year



In front of a line of shiny trash cans, Catalina's songleaders present a routine to the song "Alley Cat."

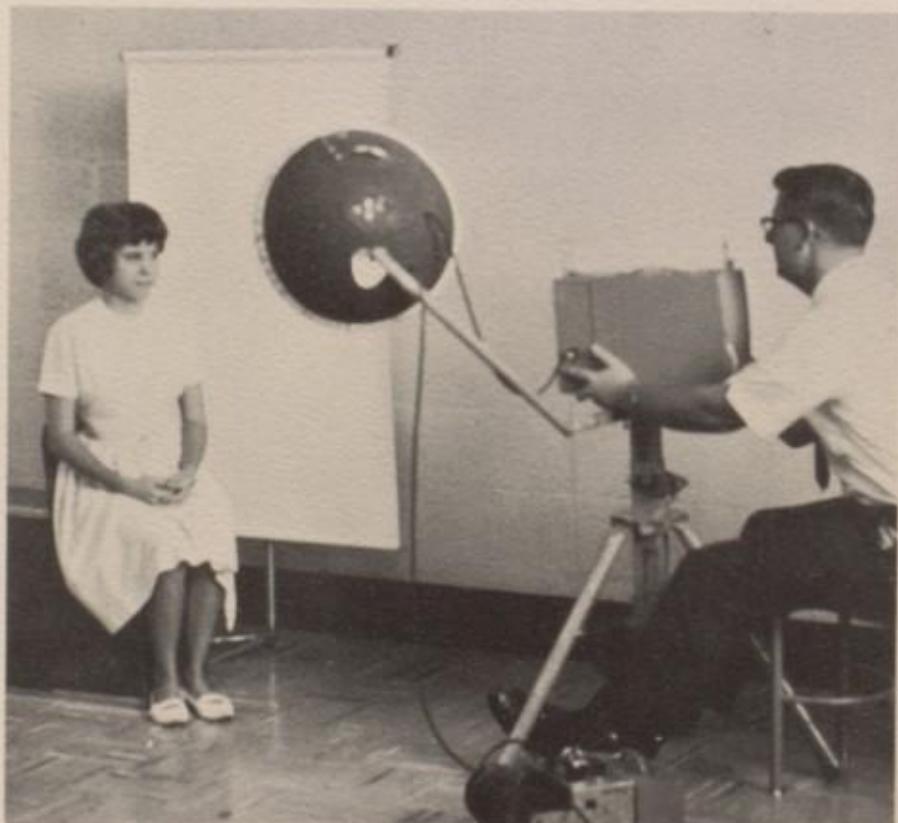


Excited about attending their first high school social event are freshmen as they dance at the frosh frolic.

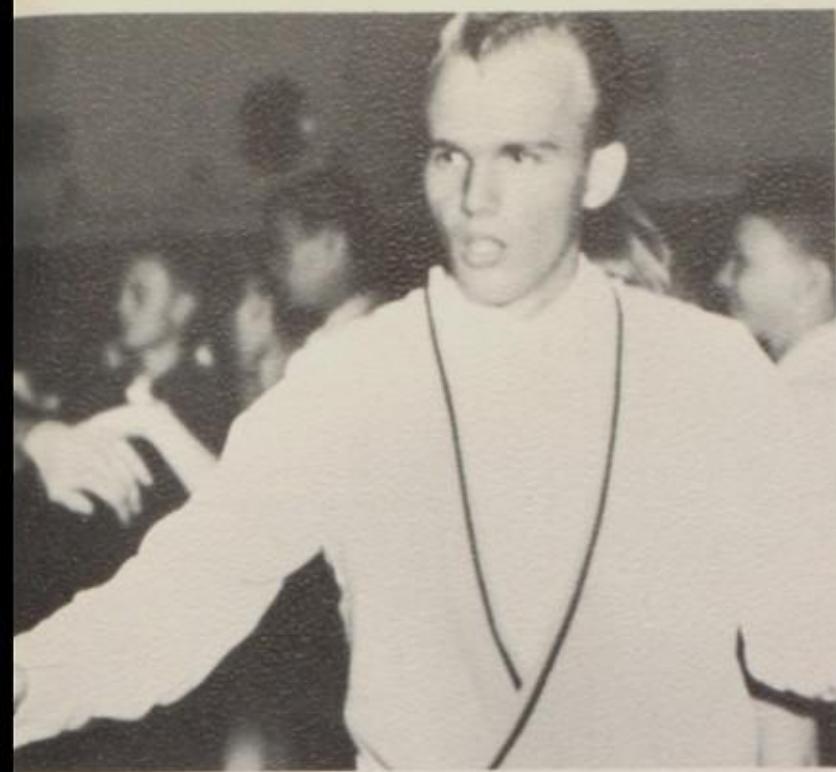
Summer faded with the advent of the new school year. Activities and studies soon became routine and freshmen began to find their classes.

September should have been called Freshman Month. The first social event was a frosh party. Freshmen got into the swing of things by electing their own class officers.

The first football game resulted in a Trojan victory. CHS spirit rode high from then on, as evidenced by the well-attended out of town game.



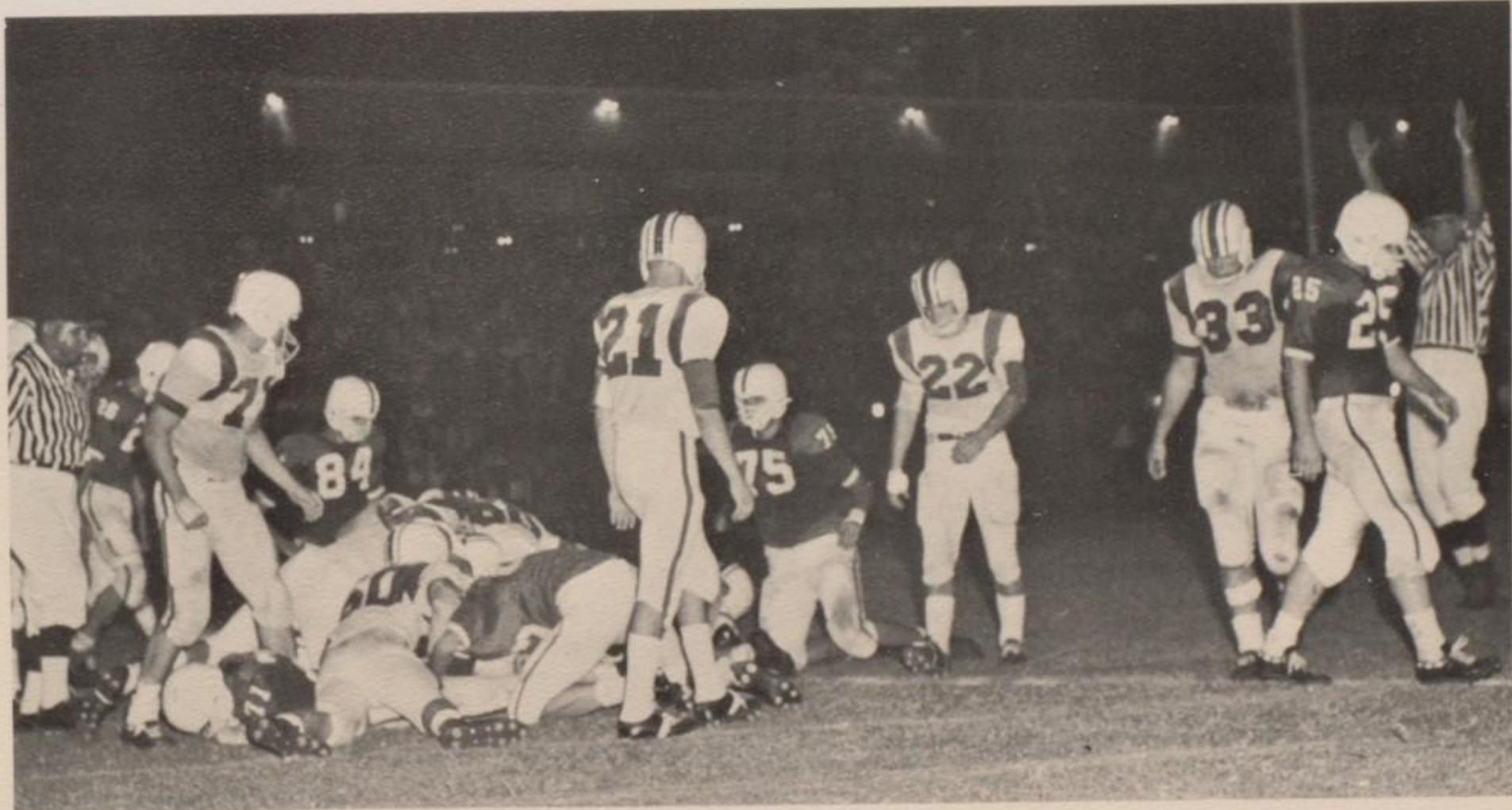
Grimacing Winnie Kimble poses stiffly for underclass pictures as photographer Gene Scott clicks the shutter.



Dancing in full swing at the Girls' League mixer are seniors Diane Townsend and Danny Schurig.



The September evening kick-off pep assembly featured the introduction of the varsity football squad by its coach John Griste.



It's another touchdown for the Arcadia Titans who finally beat the Trojans 37 to 19 in the second game of the season. The game

in Phoenix was attended by 400 CHS students who were transported to the September 21 out-of-town game in Greyhound buses.

October Found Clubs, Pep Rallies in Full Swing



As Janet Stitzer dances to the music from "Camelot," Mr. Carlyle Webb conducts the CHS orchestra at the fall concert.

October was the month for getting clubs organized. Ski clubbers had their first dry-land ski run, Future Homemakers were initiated, Bi-Chem-Phy, Decca Club and FTA all met frequently.

Drive-in pep rallies and the senior pep assembly boosted spirit at October football games. Catalina's band provided half-time entertainment and took a superior rating at the University of Arizona Band Day.

Enjoyable evenings were provided by the Fall Concert and the sophomore "Starlight Mixer" after the Phoenix Union football game.



"I hope that clock runs out so they can't win," mutters Lewis Sanders at football game, then "Yay, it's over, we won!"



As a four piece combo of Catalina students Jeff Shantz, Bob Sorey, Mike Mustonen and Jon Mustonen plays music in the

cafeteria, Trojan couples dance at the sophomores' Starlight Mixer which followed the Phoenix Union football game.

OCTOBER

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- 2 — Frosh Finals
- 5 — CHS vs Phoenix Union
Sophomore Dance
- 12 — CHS vs Sunnyside
- 23 — Fall Concert
- 26 — CHS vs Amphi
- 27 — Band Day



Senior Day Princess hopefuls Eve Grzybowski, Allyn Hansen, Ing-Britt Linderos, Connie Graham, and Lauren Studin were elected in senior homerooms.



Making up the new fight song, Down the field . . ., are Sharon Bykerk, Carol Van Ark, and Mary Jo Cline.



Danny Flores got that gleam in his eyes when senior class photographer, Bob Gaines, told him to think about girls.



"Go-go, get-um, get-um, uuh-uuh," cheer cave women at the senior pep assembly, while their partners huddle together.



Beauty and the beast at the "Monster Mash" . . . Allyn Hansen was just crowned Senior Day Princess by Lynn Draper.



Left over from Halloween, eerie creatures Lynn Draper, Rick Grenell, and Kelly Hanson entertain at the "Monster Mash."

In November Seniors Danced, Parents Visited



Seniors Bill Cowly, Earl Roll, and George Cunningham transform the down-to-earth cafeteria into an "Island in the Sky."



NOVEMBER

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- 1 — Monster Mash
- 3 — Senior Day
- 12 — Veterans' Day
- 15 — Girls' League Box Supper
- 17 — Senior Prom
- 22 — Thanksgiving



In November Trojans were freed from their classes for four days because of the teachers' convention, Veteran's Day, and the Thanksgiving holidays.



Lyon Strong, Sherry Kornberg and Paula Schmitt act out a scene in the second night showing of "The Reluctant Debutante."



Student Council members listen intently to a report given by Warren Phelan at one of their weekly Tuesday meetings.



These seniors dance under a ceiling of blue crepe paper and sparkling white stars at the 7th annual Senior Prom.

December Themes Were Holidays and Basketball



The last enthralling moments of the game keep Trojan basketball fans open-mouthed and on the edge of their seats.

Assemblies, holidays and basketball games characterized December.

Catalina's auditorium was engaged during this month for staging various programs — a drama department play, "The Reluctant Debutante," the Torch assembly featuring a candid movie of the campus, and the annual Christmas program.

Glittered snowflakes, blue lights and castle turrets transformed the cafeteria into an "Ice Palace" for the Torch Ball on the 22nd.

The Trojan basketball team was unbeaten in five starts during December.



Mike McGee contributes to a box under the CHS Christmas tree which went to the Tucson Community Center for needy families.

In the cafeteria, hungry Catalinans gobble their lunches in the 30 minutes allotted for eating.



Oil portraits of foreign exchange students were presented to Ing-Britt Linderos by Torch editor-in-chief Jan Getty and to Masud Ghani by associate editor Janine Davison at the Torch Ball.

DECEMBER

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- 6 - "Reluctant Debutante"
- 10 - TORCH royalty primary
- 11 - Senior Assembly
- 14 - TORCH assembly
- 18 - TORCH Royalty finals
- 20 - Christmas program
- 22 - TORCH Ball



A *Cappella Choir* presented a beautiful rendition of G. F. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" at the annual Christmas program.



Saturday morning of December 22 found Torch photography adviser, Robert Dawson, setting up a photography booth as Torch

staffers Barbara Schmitt, Patti Foster and Lynda Cuqua made pillars to surround the stage for the "Ice Palace" Torch Ball.

After Holidays, Exam Study Resolved in January



With a stack of books at her side, senior Barbara Ewing tackles the chore of studying for her semi-final exams.

Reluctantly returning after a 12 day vacation, Trojans started school again on January 3rd. Heading the list of New Year's resolutions for ambitious students was beginning review for final exams which took place the 15th, 16th and 17th.

In basketball Catalina received her first defeat at the hands of the mighty Tucson High Badgers, but the Trojans came back with several wins during the rest of the month.

Lettermen's Club sponsored an after-game dance the 11th and crowned Catalina's foreign exchange student, Ing-Britt Linderos, Lettermen's queen.

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8 - N.I.L.S. Initiation
11 - Lettermen's Dance
15-18 - Finals
23 - Band Festival
24 - Girls' League
30 - Senior Assembly



Reigning with her court of attendants is Lettermen's Club Queen Ing-Britt Linderos, center, Catalina's exchange student.

Her attendants, seated with her on the Trojan-head bench, are Kathy Hanson, Barbara Culin, Nancy Cooke, and Sharon Hawke.



Dressed like a Fiji Islander, at a social studies forum, U. of A. professor, Dr. Harry Getty, talks about his trip.



As Bonnie Underhill receives her NHS certificate from Tom Carpenter, she is congratulated by Mr. Conrad Quenelle.



Couples twist enthusiastically in the cafeteria while waiting for the coronation of the Lettermen's Queen.



"The one thing I didn't study!" mutters Phillip Long during his English finals.



During a senior assembly, John Robinson and Joe Daily discuss job opportunities with representatives from the Arizona State Employment Service.

Old West Attire, Spring

Planning - CHS's Feb.

Western shirts, squaw dresses, ten-gallon hats, and beards were donned during February's rodeo season. Catalina's rodeo queen Lauren Studin was crowned at the western dance held the night before the rodeo parade. She and her attendants rode in a buckboard in the parade Thursday morning.

The drama department presented "Medea," a Greek tragedy done in reader's theater style.

Senior Capers kick-off party and Dear Week committee meetings were held, giving hints of spring.



The Four-O-Nines, led by George Cunningham and Buddy Beach, perform (?) at the Senior Capers' Kick-off Party.



Teetering above the crowd at the February 1 freshman sponsored dance, Ralph Smith grabs at a balloon for his date.



"You gotta have teamwork," sings Pat McLaughlin, performing in the frosh pep assembly before the T.H.S. game.



At the Girls League Fashion Show in Catalina's auditorium on Valentine's Day, Bonnie Underhill models a sequined evening dress.



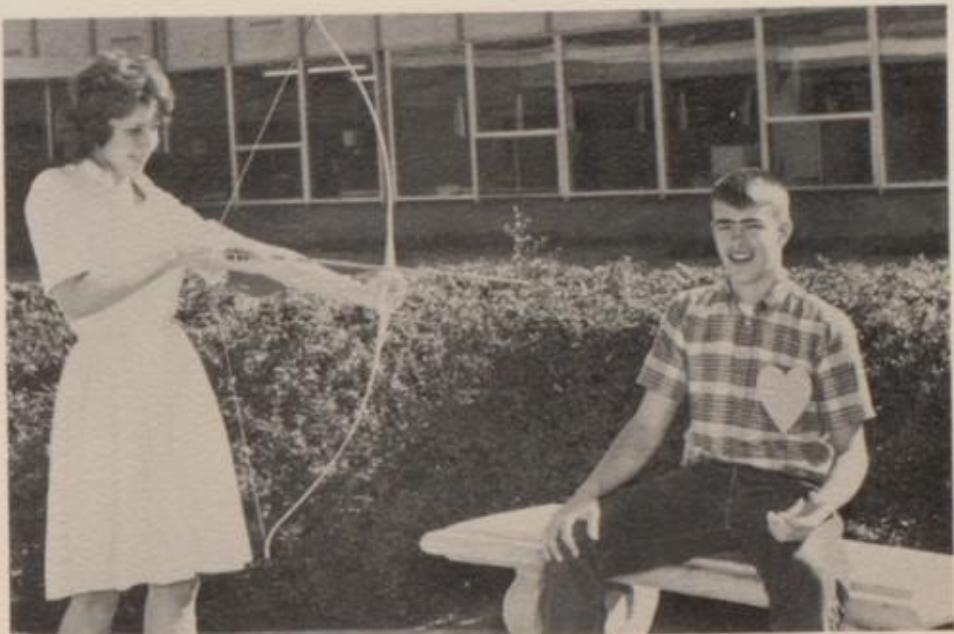
Rodeo Queen finalists? No, but they thought they'd try to get votes during senior homeroom in these charming western outfits. These flashing "senioritas" are: Kelly Hansen, Bob Donald,

Chuck Roberts, Ric Grenell, Marvin Langsam, Buddy Beach, Jim Cain, and Lynn Draper.

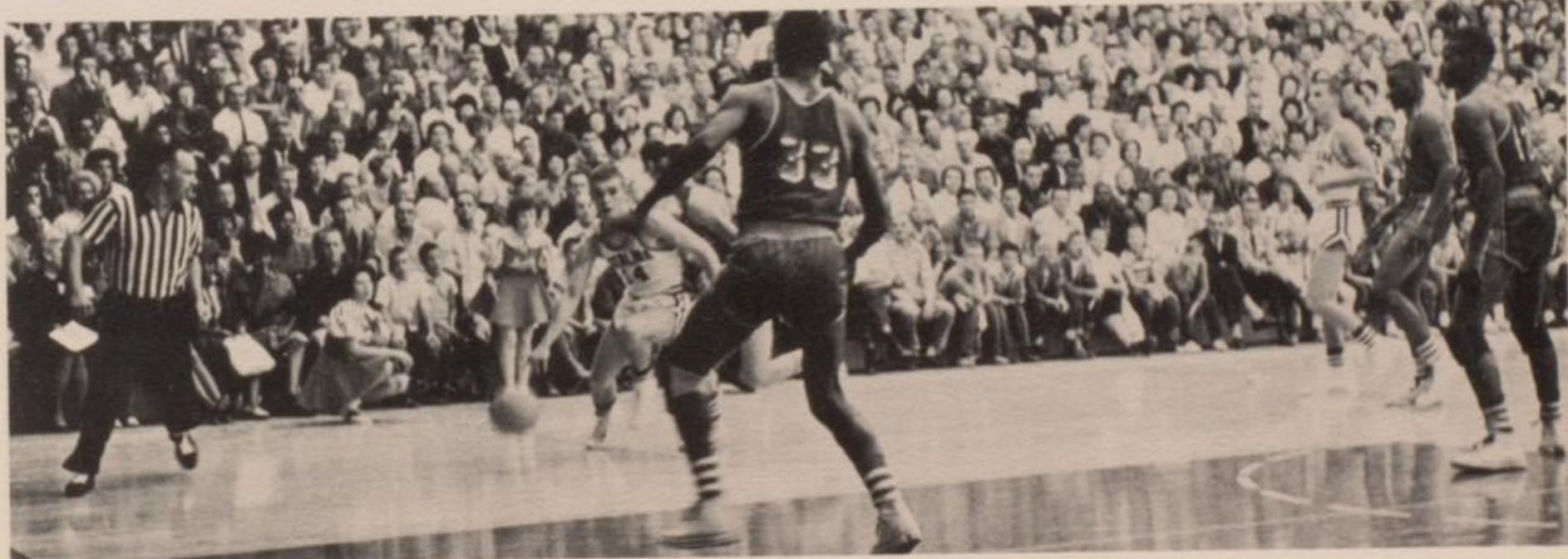
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- 1 - Frosh Dance
- 6.7 - Medea
- 14 - Fashion Show
- 20 - Rodeo Dance
- 22.23 - Interdivisional Basketball Tournament



Playing Cupid with her bow and arrow, Barbara Stevick takes aim and tries to spear Joe Breck's heart on Valentine's Day.



Winning the deciding game with South Mountain earned Catalina the State AA Basketball Championship as a victorious climax

to the tense final games in February and March. The final place Trojans beat North Phoenix, Rincon, and Mesa before this last game.



Senior letterman Dave Van Pelt has the frightened look of one hunted, and that he is, by determined "Huntress" Esther Rudis. She may have to take a nose dive to get her man.

March Made Trojans State Cage Champs, 'Dears'

"CHS Stifles Rebel Rally, Wins AA Crown," read sports page headlines after Trojan cagers beat South Mountain and captured the State Basketball Championship.

Dear Week was welcomed at Catalina with flashes of huntress red streaking down corridors after "dears." Dopey derbies, whoosh signs, bizots and foothillers were some of the fun objects of a topsy-turvey Dear Season.

Sore muscles were evident as track and field varsity contests were held each Wednesday and Saturday and prospective pepleaders practices were begun.

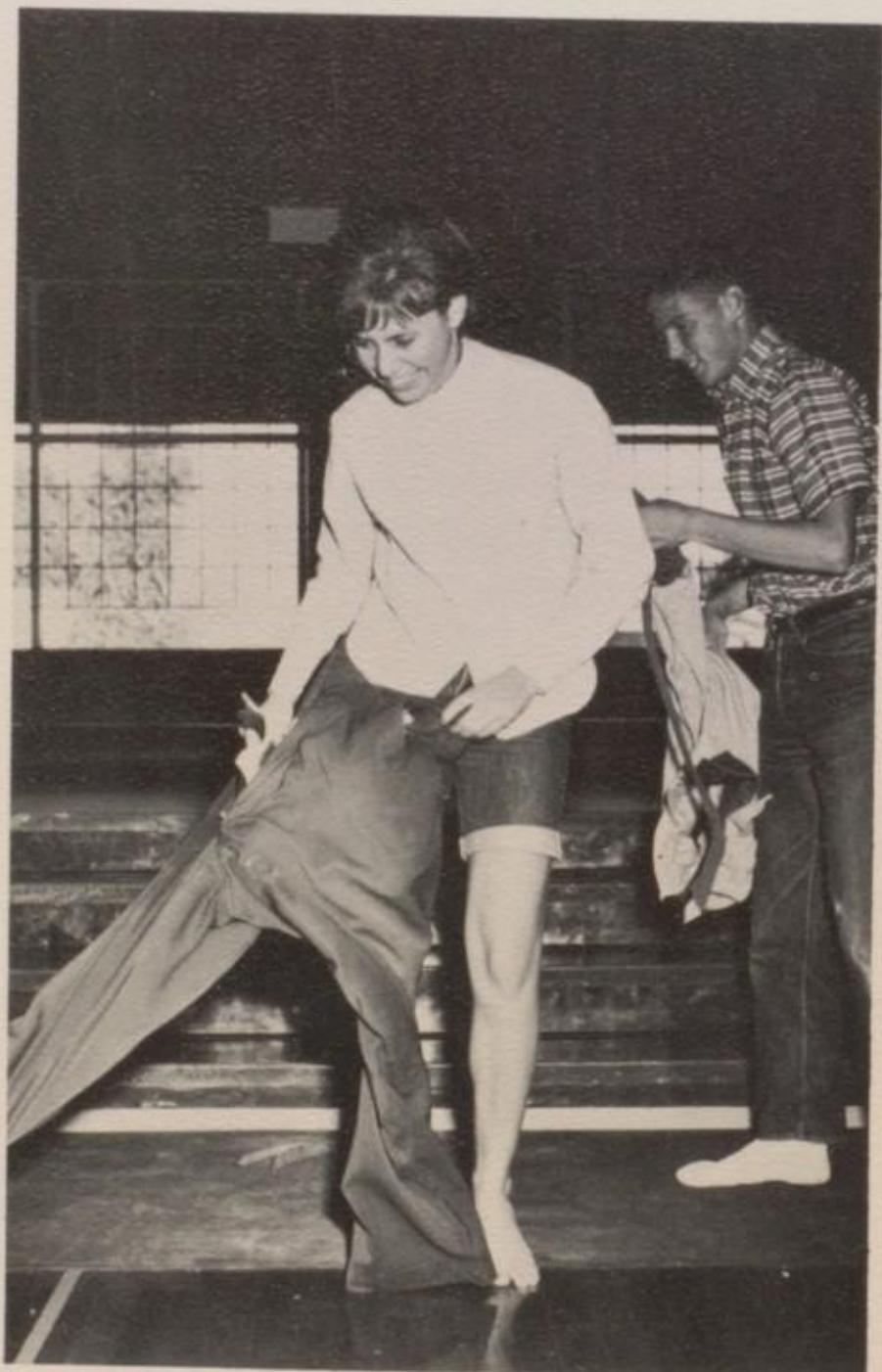


In preparation for the Junior Prom, chairmen Craig Gillespie and Lili Klinger measure the cafeteria floor for decorations.

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- 1,2 – State Basketball Tournament
 4-8 – Dear Season
 12 – Dardanaire Show
 15 – Trump Movie
 28 – A.F.S. Assembly
 Girls' League



Maneuvering to gain votes for their Dear candidate, sophomores Marti McInroy and Robb Salant take part in Dear Week's Fawn Festival.



Sophomore David Mullen contributes to the AFS fund, whose goal was \$1000, as Dan Shaw and Roger Berry watch. The class that raised the most money won a plaque.



A typical bevy of on-the-job monitors question a hall-strolling student about his pass.



"Does' Draggers" encourage P.E. teacher Miss Lois Weber as she tries to get her "Dear," biology teacher Mr. William Kellis, out on the dance floor.

April Sports, Holiday, Imagination Prom Went Outside

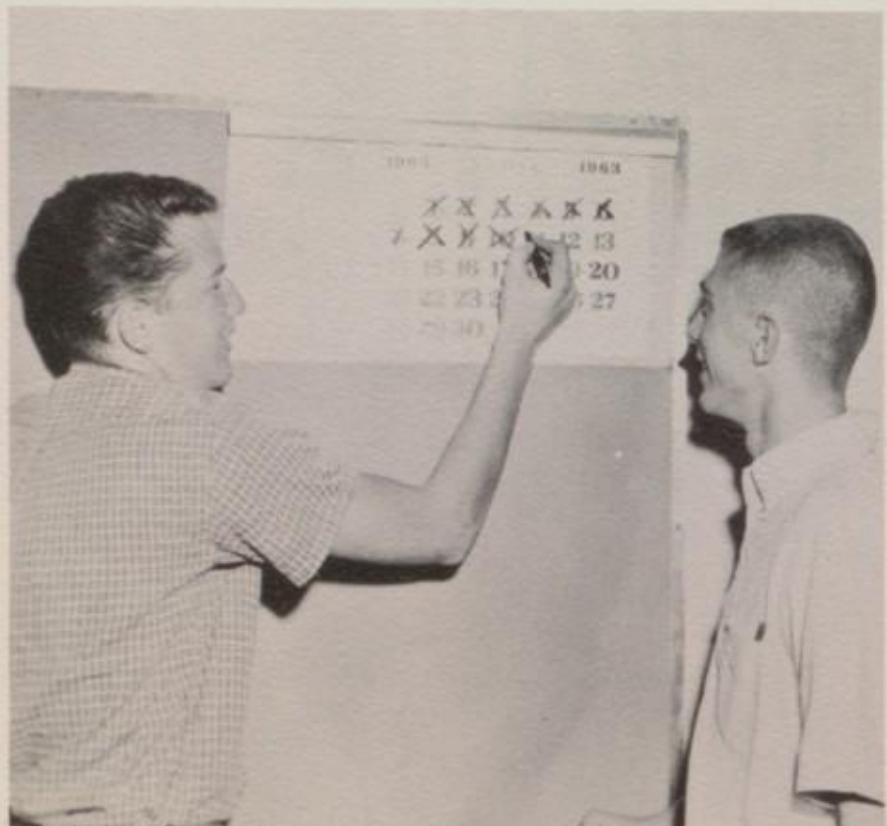


"Sign my petition and I'll get you a junior ditch-day," promises Fred Heinrichs to Mike Fitz, Martha Hyman, and Patty McCauley.

With the warmer days, sports went out of doors. Track, baseball and swimming teams were in full swing and P.E. classes took up swimming at the Lighthouse YMCA.

At Easter, students took their spring break with a six day week-end.

"Imagination" was employed by the junior class as their prom theme. At the unusual prom, couples danced under a "big top" of blue and white crepe paper, as a merry-go-round rotated in the center of the carnival. Refreshments were served in the patio. An after-prom party at the Bagdad completed a memorable evening.



"Only 37 more days of school," sigh Al Lindberg and Gordon Pixley happily as they mark the days off the calendar.



The annual patio concert, this year held on a new brick terrace, required many hours of practice from band members. Clarinettists

Patt Coulin, Michael Pickart, Pat Flynt and Helen Howard and flutist Marsha Bowen stare fixedly at their sheet music in class.



Chatting Junior Advisory Board members Reid Elenberg, Iili Klinger, Steve Staples, Lynne Hermann and Winston Warfield painted and cut on Junior Prom decorations all month.

APRIL

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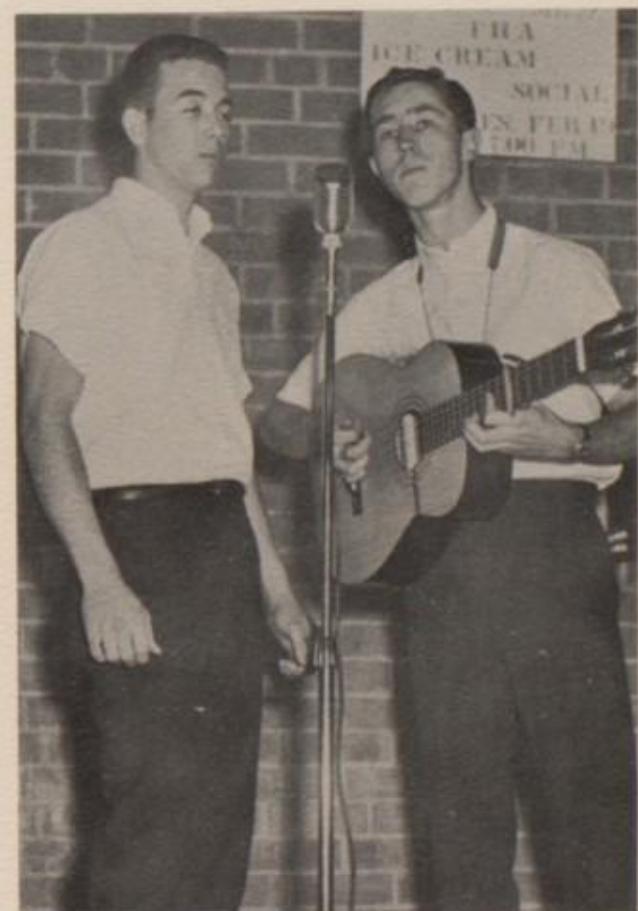
- 1 - St. Fed. Primary
- 9 - St. Fed. Finals
- 18 - Girls' League
- 23 - Band Concert
- 27 - Jr., Sr. Prom
- 30 - Class Primary



It's a high step up to Richard Saltus for Debby Hand, who still has Linda Schmitt, Genie Cline, Ernest Simpson and Bonnie Schroeder waiting to be measured for graduation robes.



Ye ol' swimming hole was once again a popular place for suntanning as warm April winds blew. Here, Barbara Culin enjoys Kelly and Kathy Hanson's pool site.



Presenting "Jane, Jane, Jane" in auditions for Capers are John Voss and Gregg Kuntz.



Best friends, Allyn Hansen and Sharon Hawke sang and danced their way through a countrified version of "Friendship" at Senior Capers, 1963—with the theme "Anything Goes."

Year's Closing Flurry Crescendoed in May-June



June 7 was the magic night when robed Catalina seniors received their long-awaited diplomas at commencement in the gym.

MAY

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- 2,3 – Sr. Capers
- 9 – Girls' League
- 16 – Patio Concert
- 24 – Drama Play
- 29 – Sr. Day
- 29 – Annual Signing Party

After three months of hard work, the class of 1963 proudly staged their riotous "Anything Goes" Senior Capers.

Silver keys, plaques, trophies and certificates were awarded to students who had excelled in many different ways during the school year at the May Honors Assembly.

Students received their yearbooks on May 29 and hundreds of Torches were taken to the annual signing party.

The last days of final exams were the longest of the year, especially for seniors who both anticipated graduation exercises and were a little nostalgic.

JUNE

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- 2 – Baccalaureate
- 3-5 – Finals
- 5 – LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
- 7 – Graduation Sr. Party





Dave Klensin and Margo Guerrero look down into a foaming pool of dry ice as they make their way over the ivy-colored bridge that led to the Senior Prom, "Island in the Sky." The bridge and

pagoda were constructed in the patio and led through the glass doors into the oriental cafeteria. Live tropical plants and birds added to the jungle atmosphere.

Srs. Had "Island in the Sky," Jrs. "Imagination"

Couples traveled over an arched bridge and through a Japanese pagoda to this year's memorable oriental Senior Prom, "Island in the Sky." They were announced as they arrived on the "island," made realistic with hanging ivy and caged birds. The low, blue ceiling was studded with silver stars, and an angel-hair cloud rested in the center of the dance floor under a bright Oriental lantern.

Strolling under the striped awning entrance, couples were surprised to find the class of '64 had not created a typical romantic prom.

While horses rotated on a carousel, the crepe paper big top covered the festivities. Zoo animals gazed from pictures on the blue paper walls and had as much fun as the people did.



Catalina's Senior Day Princess, Allyn Hansen, was third in state-wide contest.



Playing the drums and cymbals with a University of Arizona band during the afternoon Senior Day Party is Bert Roberts, a 1959 Catalina graduate.

Seniors Invaded University for Fun-Filled Day



"What school are you from?" ask Barbara Culin and Kathy Hanson, but this senior seems reluctant to give any information.

Dawn broke over the deserted University of Arizona campus on the morning of November 3rd. But at eight a.m., seniors from all over the state invaded the campus for Senior Day activities.

Morning registration, tours of the campus in an open bus, and visits to campus colleges kept seniors busy.

Introduction of queen candidates started the afternoon activities, followed by fraternity and sorority assemblies. An afternoon dance ended daytime ventures.

A free barbecue began the evening entertainment, then came the U of A-Idaho football game, and the after game dance.



Famished after a full day's activities, Penny Atha and Donna Powell serve themselves at the Senior Day barbecue.

New Crowns Inspired an Ice Palace Torch Ball



Following a suspenseful wait, Mike Cartwright was crowned Torch King by last year's lovely Torch Queen, Sandi Smith Williams.

Silver crowns studded with blue jewels first crowned TORCH Queen Connie Graham and King Mike Cartwright at "Ice Palace," the seventh annual TORCH Ball.

Held on December 22, the Ball was regally complete with castle turrets, thrones and two small crown bearers.

Glittering snow flakes and blue Christmas tree lights illuminated dancing couples as CHS's camera club photographed other couples in a booth.



Regal in their blue velvet capes, 1963 Torch Queen Connie Graham and King Mike Cartwright lead off a dance.



New silver crowns studded with blue jewels were the main attractions of this year's Torch Ball. Preceding the four Torch royalty

candidates in a procession the length of the dance floor, were crown bearers Viki Cuqua and Ricky Johnston.



After a tiring day of marching, these pepleaders paused for a refreshing lift with some warm foot baths. Smiling and singing

the entire length of the seven mile parade were western-garbed songleaders, cheerleaders, band and assorted cleaner-uppers.

Rodeo Week Had Wild West Dress, Dance, Parade

Moccasins, spurs and girls in squaw dresses and jeans could be seen as Rodeo Week (February 17-24) dawned at Catalina.

The colorful season lasted for three days and ended with a flourish at Wednesday's school Rodeo Dance. Here couples could obtain "hitching licenses" (good until the dance ended at 12:00) from the "marriage bureau," an old-fashioned buggy in the center of the floor. A live hanging was staged during the band intermission.

School recessed Thursday as the Trojan band, pepleaders and other assorted characters portrayed the famed Cartwright family, marching to the music of "Bonanza" in the Rodeo Parade.



Last year's Rodeo Queen, Connie Gillespie surprises her successor, Lauren Studin with a bouquet of carnations.



"String 'em up!" roared the crowd as the band stage doubled as a gallows for Rick Barrett to help with the Rodeo Dance hanging.

Bucks and Does Romped Through Dear Season



"What a charming celery and carrot curl corsage!" judge Miss Lois Weber tells Darrell Kelly of the creation Ann Williams has made.

Roaming "bucks" no longer, Catalina boys lost their freedom to red-clad "huntresses" during Dear Week, March 4-8.

Girls showed boys a fun filled week.

Tuesday was Dopey Derby Day with a late afternoon stomp held in the gym.

"Whoosh" cards were worn Wednesday as Trojans saved their voices for the box social, "Haunt Jaunt," that night.

"Tough Bizots," commonly called stale bagels, were required to be strung around necks Thursday while contests for Dear King votes were held at the Fawn Festival in the afternoon.

"Catalina Foothillers," dressed as hillbillies, inhabited classrooms Friday.

Friday evening, couples donned evening wear and humorous corsages for the Does' Drag "Follow the Boys."



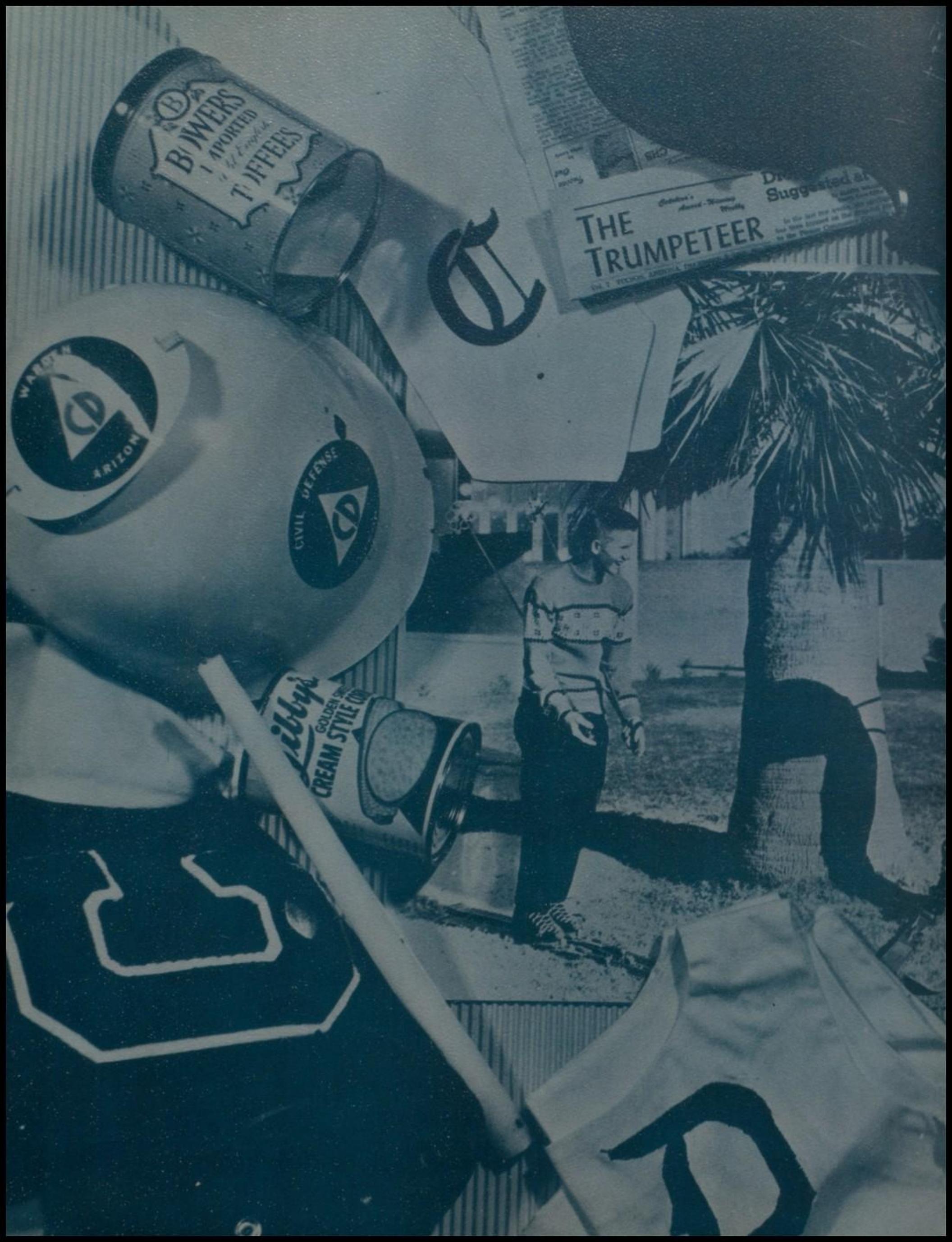
Senior candidate Ric Grenell became Dear of the Year with the help of 100 votes from the Fawn Festival limbo contest.

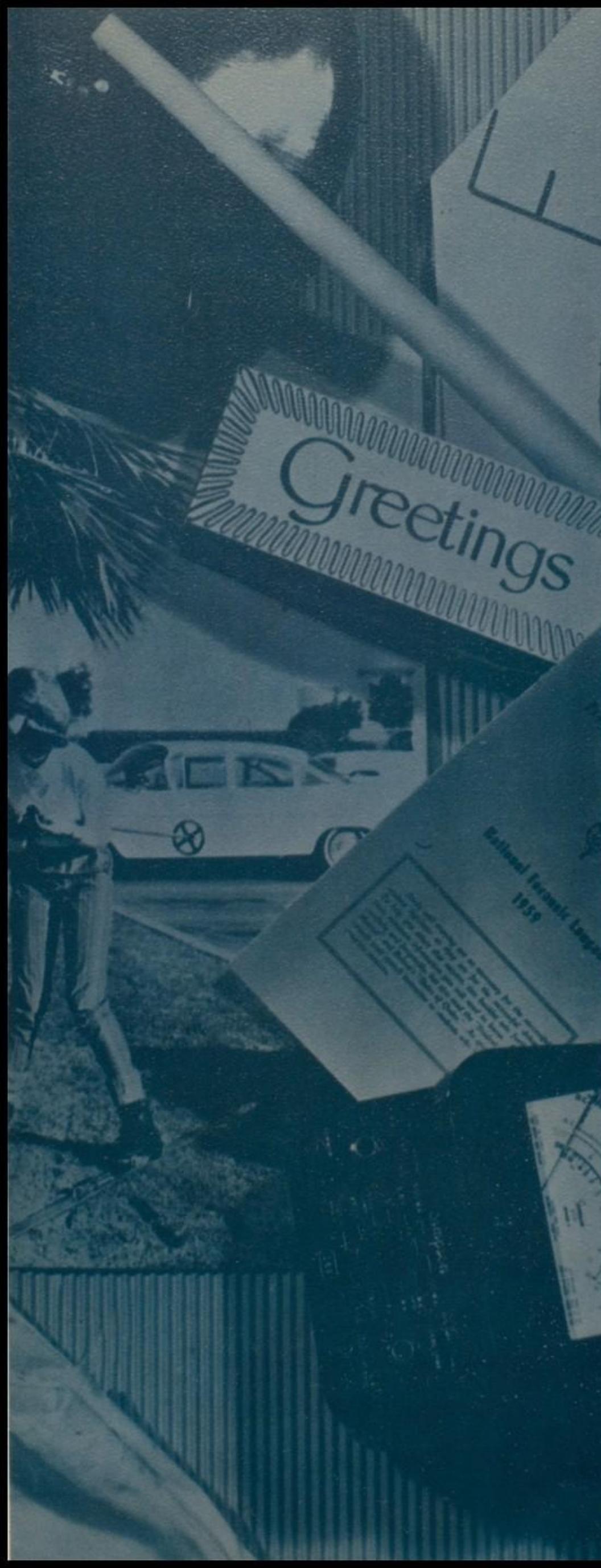


"We don't take centavos, señorita," the lunch line cashier tells Mexican dressed hillbilly Janet Wazenegger. She saw an endless stream of hungry hillbillies on Catalina Foothillers' Day.



Ric Grenell sprouts horns as Pat Derrick crowns him Dear of the Year at the Does' Drag.





Belonging Glow Illuminates Objects

In the glow of belonging, inanimate objects take on a significance all their own: gavels that are never loud enough to silence the chatter . . . skis that spend more time on grass than on snow . . . pins of all shapes adorning jackets, skirts and sweaters . . . tables holding the language club dinners where everybody speaks English anyway . . . plumes bouncing on the hats of the marching band . . . pencils taking notes that usually "stand as read" . . . photos, rulers and line gauges strewn all over the Torch and Trumpeteer offices . . . podiums supporting speakers' notes . . . instrument cases that are the wrong size to put anywhere . . . candles at National Honor Society Initiations . . . boxes filled with food for the Girls League box supper . . . cases of candy bars sold at lunch . . . badges that give monitors the right to stop students in the halls . . . jackets with big blue "C's" on them.

TORCH Staff Rushed Daily To Meet Deadlines



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Jan Getty



ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Janine Davison



COPY EDITOR—Lynda Cuqua



LAYOUT EDITOR—Jim Parker



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—Front Row: Wayne Harris, Laurie Marvel, Jim McHenry . . .
Back Row: Tom Eglin, Terry Towner, Claude Sneed.

Running to interview a teacher, to schedule a picture, or to type a sports story are all typical for a day in the life of a TORCH staffer.

At deadline time everyone wishes for a scooter, their very own typewriter, shorter copy and more time. But the deadline is always met, even if these wishes are not.

All of these annual headaches were rewarded when the '61-'62 Torch won first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and first from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Planning the Torch Ball and then decorating for it was strictly an extracurricular activity. Another extra this year was the trip to Arcadia High School to the Arizona Scholastic Press Association convention.

The summer supplement was started when the last pages of the Torch were sent to the printers. Seniors are the only ones who work on the supplement because underclassmen have to start on the 1963-64 Torch so that it will be well on its way to the first deadline.



Front Row: Patti Foster, Faculty; Nancy Thompson, Student Government . . . Back Row: Linda Bowman, Art.



LAYOUT STAFF—Judi Spencer, Scott Stevenson.



ADVISERS—Robert Dawson, Photography Adviser; William Mitchell, Yearbook Adviser.



COPY STAFF—Front Row: Eve Grzybowski, Susan Jacobson, Johnna Johnston, Debby Hand . . . Back Row: Susan Kuklin, Alice Hall.



Shown with the sign she made for the TORCH Ball is sophomore Margie Kiddoo.



TORCH AND TRUMP staffers attended the Interscholastic Press Association Conference in Scottsdale.



CLASSES AND INDICES—Front Row: Ann Taylor, Diane Foster . . . Back Row: Barbara Schmitt, Toni Del Missier.



ORGANIZATIONS STAFF—Gail Bradley, Carol Cooke, Susan Orient.



SPORTS STAFF—Henry Russell, Lauren Studin, Ed Fleming.



STUDENT LIFE—Connie Graham, Bonnie McKim.

The Trumpeteer Marks a Record Award Year



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It has been a record-breaking year of awards and honors for The Trumpeteer, Catalina's weekly newspaper.

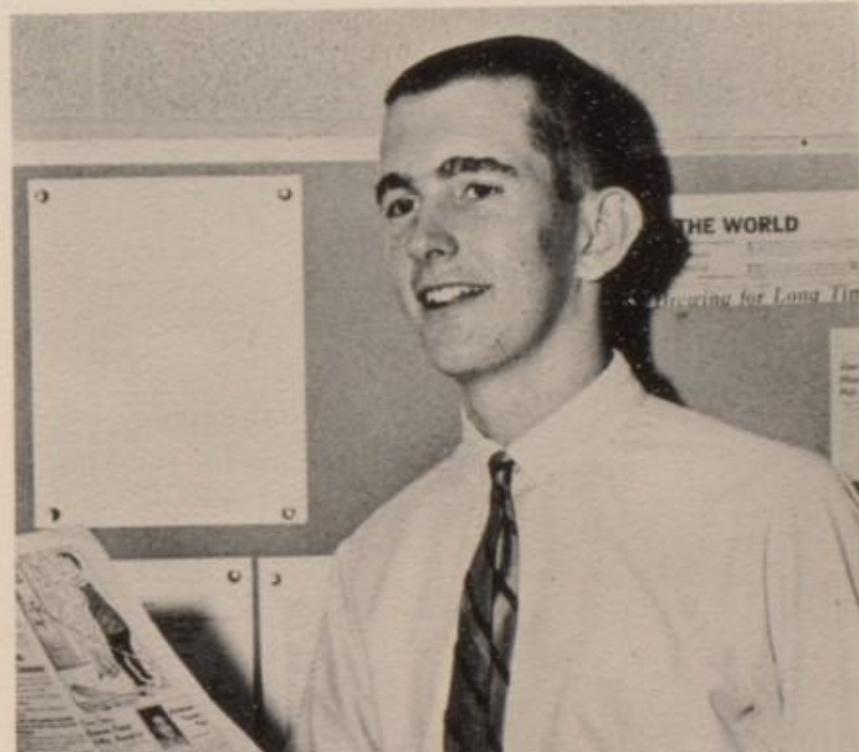
Setting the national standard, The Trump was awarded The American Newspaper Publishers Association's 1962 top honor Pacemaker Plaque for being one of the five best high school newspapers in the United States. The award was presented Thanksgiving week-end at the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago and accepted by Trumpeteer Feature Editor Lynda Cuqua.

For the fourth consecutive semester, The Trumpeteer obtained an All-American rating from The National Scholastic Press Association.

Entering the National Newspaper Service competition for the first time last year, The Trump won an A+ Merit Score.

International Honor Awards, the highest presented by the National Quill and Scroll journalism honorary, also. Two special Quill and Scroll George H. Gallup awards have been presented to The Trumpeteer for sustained leadership over the years and exceptional service to school and community.

Part of The Trump staff was invited to help publish Tucson's November 1 morning newspaper, The Arizona Daily Star. From four p.m. until midnight Halloween night, Trumpers covered police and city beats, wrote stories and headlines, read copy and checked weather reports.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Walt Moody



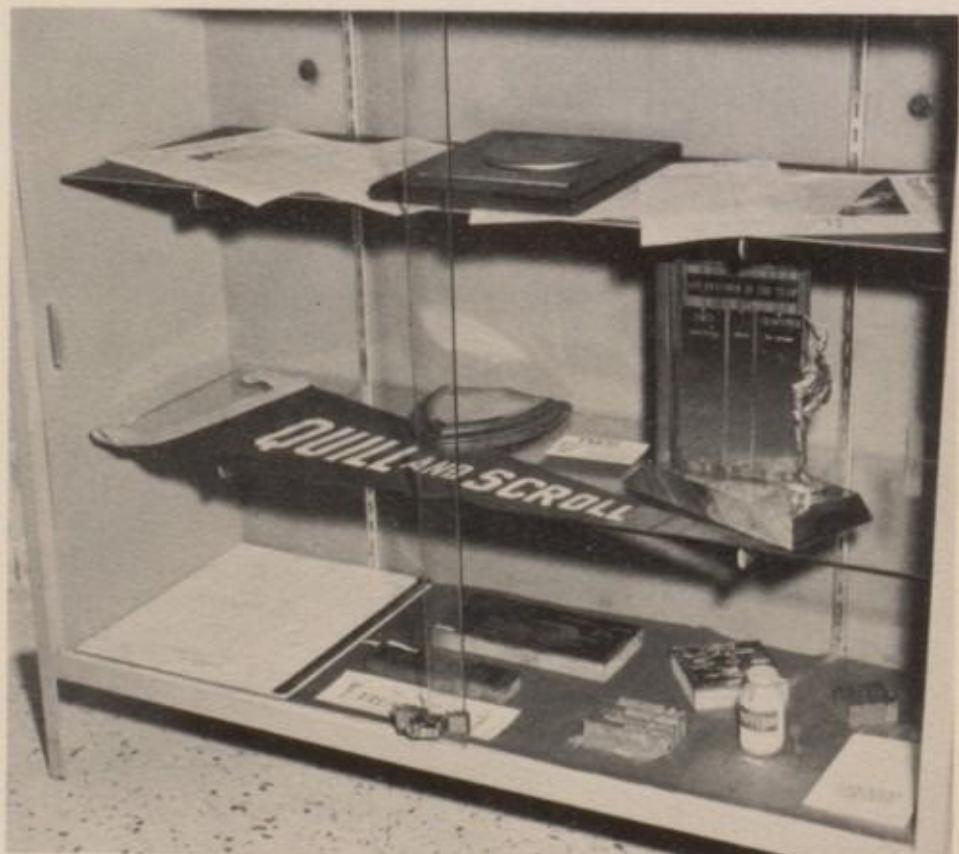
NEWS STAFF—Front Row: Joan Gorrell, Barbara Opperman . . . Back Row: Marshall Litvin, Bill Mills, Joan Debel.



SPORTS STAFF—Richard Smith, Tom Wilson



PHOTOGRAPHER—Tom Englin.



Bufferin bottles, journalism honors, and a press pass for Dr. Edmund Sum adorn the show case outside the Trumpeteer room.



FEATURE STAFF—Dorrie Popovich, Richie Henry, Ann Stoecker, Ira West.



COPY STAFF—Jackie Nelson, Anne Arveson.



BUSINESS MANAGER—Bill AD MANAGER—Gregg Kuntz.
Masimer.



From 4:00 until midnight Halloween night, eight Trumpeteer staffers helped publish The Arizona Daily Star. Left to right are Dorrie Popovich; Elaine Williams; Lynda Cuqua; Frank Johnson,

Star assistant managing editor; Ann Stoecker; Ann Arveson; Ted Craig, Star wire editor; Walt Moody; Danny Price and Judy Hauwick. (Jack Sheaffer Star photo)



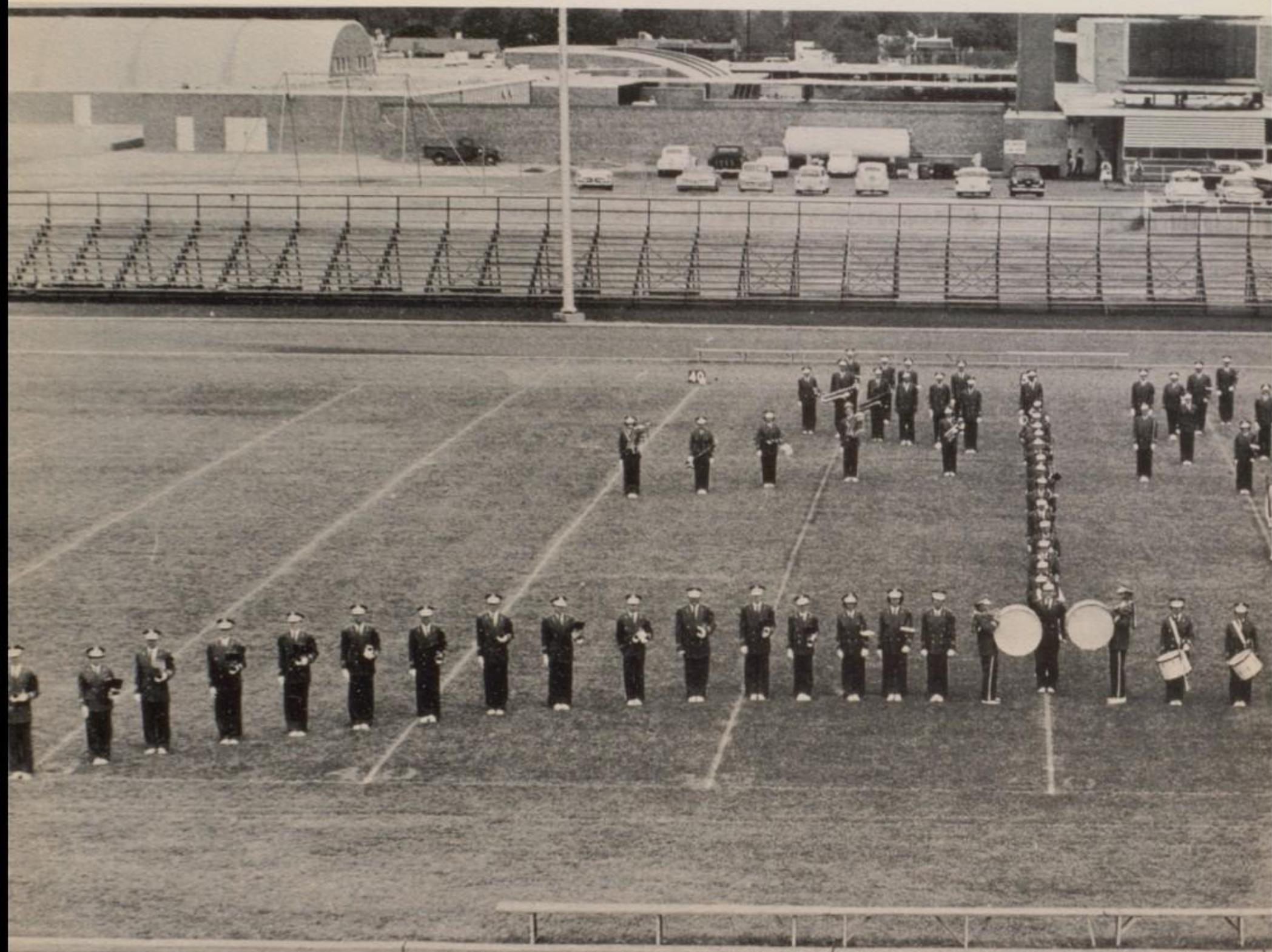
Devon Hardy, drum major



Zita Taiz, twirler



Carlyle Webb, director



Catalina Band Captured Seventh Superior Rating

For the seventh year in a row, the Catalina Trojan Band received a superior rating at the University of Arizona Band Day. Participating in the program on the football field were 80 members of the Trojan marching band. The October 27th performance also featured baton twirler Zita Taiz and the CHS pom pon girls.

On January 23, the annual Band Festival was held in the CHS gym. Musicians were picked from the five District No. 1 high schools with 27 from Catalina.

In addition to concerts, the band plays regularly at pep assemblies, all football games and home basketball games.



BAND OFFICERS—Diedra Pyeatt, librarian; Jill Hart, secretary; Mary Thomas, treasurer; Bob Sorey, equipment manager; Bill Nelson, president; Sherman Weadock, uniform manager.



While Trojan band members shout their support of the winning Catalina basketball team, twirler Zita Taiz eyes the basket, waiting for the next two points.



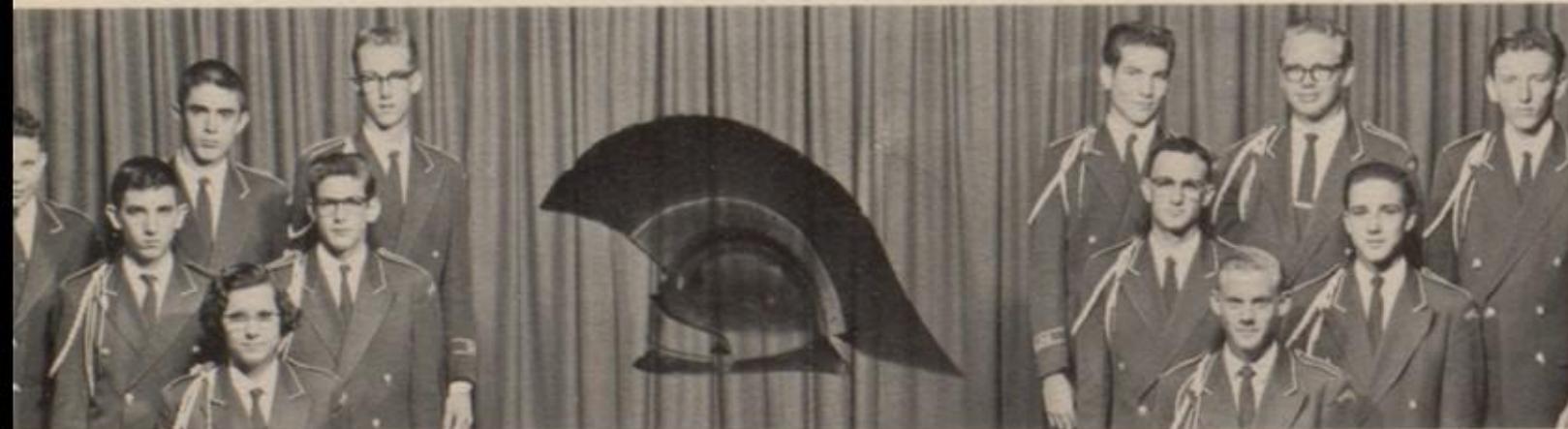
TRUMPETS — *Front Row:* Jerry Donaldson, Richard Metzler . . . *Second Row:* Jim Donald, Pat Perkins, Dennis Phinney, Kenneth Craddock . . . *Back Row:* David Stewart, Jim Seng, De Von Hardy, Garvin Larson, Robin Sizemore.



TROMBONES — *Front Row:* Kerry Knapp, Jeff Cuisin . . . *Second Row:* Rick Lust, Suzanne Martin, Bill Nelson, Winston Hunt . . . *Back Row:* Larry Larson, Al Olsen, John Pederson, Keith Craig.



FLUTES AND OBOES
— *Front Row:* Pat Watrous, Carol Mazo . . . *Second Row:* Andrea Webb, Mary Thomas, Russ Husted, Barbara Barrins . . . *Back Row:* Newton Don, Mary Williams, Art Newman, Linda Scott.



HORNS — *Front Row:* Susan Tatzin, Jim Vaughn . . . *Second Row:* Ronnie Marx, Paul Rice, Mike Mur, Larry Harris . . . *Back Row:* Dave Wilkison, Jack Purcell, Al Toll, Jim Vath, Don Wisden, Steve Baker.

PERCUSSION — *Front Row:* Rusty Moser, Keith Garrett, Ray Kingston, Dennis Edwards . . . *Back Row:* Mike Holmes, Tom Vicari, Donna Parish, Ronnie Winters, Glen Tappan.



CLARINETS AND SAXES — *Front Row:* Pat Clouse, Pat Brown, Richard Cummings, Diedra Pyeatt, John Davis, Bob Ryan . . . *Second Row:* Bill Luthey, Jill Hart, Ricky Holsclaw, Lona Chapman, Jack Morrison, Nancy Oien . . . *Back Row:* Dale Hankinson, Bob Terrell, Tobin Matthews, Mary Barrins, Mary Ingram, Dane Vicari, Brent Wakefield, Bill Ure.



BARITONES — *Front Row:* Bill Sherman, Marshall Stewart . . . *Second Row:* Bob Brezeale, John Overy . . . *Third Row:* Mike Cooper . . . *Back Row:* Bert Badger.



GLOCKENSPIEL — Sherm Weadock, Bob Brezeale.



Orchestra's Fall, February, Spring Concerts...



As she plays her violin, concertmeister Frances Upham leads the strings section as the rest of the orchestra practices for the February Concert.



Carlyle Webb, director



ORCHESTRA—*1st Violins*: Frances Upham, Rick Burns, Preston Jones, Linda Moore, Kathleen Danruether, Andrea Kouratov, Morris White, Sharon Murphy . . . *2nd Violins*: Archie Abair, Yvonne Don, Jeanne Limbacker, Loreen Peterson, Peggy Wald, Phillip Watson, Bill Jones, Shannon Conn, Joan Shaw, Constance

Covington, Jacqueline Bambauer, Steve Laponuke . . . *Violas*: Karen Lovejoy, Barbara Bayless, Leslie Lorenzen, Chuck Guerreno, Mark Rubiner, Jim Stroud . . . *Cellos*: Anita Young, Barbara Bush, Sally Root, Tim Newman, Christine Wald . . . *String Bass*: Rick Shosie, Mary Young, Delbert Evans, Shosie, David

Provided Members Musical Thoughts All Year



OFFICERS—John Voss, president; Frances Upham, vice-president; Sharon Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Rick Shosie, librarian.

Practicing and giving a fall, February, and spring concert provided CHS orchestra members with musical thoughts all year.

On October 23, the orchestra participated in the Fall Concert along with the Dardanaires and vocal groups in the auditorium. Two movements from "Moor-side Suite" by Gustave Holst, Maurice Ravel's "Pavane" and a novelty number "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson were played.

Conducting at the February 5th orchestra concert were Carlyle Webb and Max Brillhart. Playing one movement from Mozart's violin concerto and clarinet concerto were Frances Upham and Tom Tappan, respectively. "Lohengrin" by Wagner was presented and the strings section featured a German number, "Eine Kleine Nacht Music," also by Mozart. The last piece was the score from the "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. All proceeds went to the orchestra's student account.

In the spring, the annual Patio Concert was presented on May 14 and 15. The orchestra was under the stars, sheltered from the wind and facilitated by the fine acoustical qualities of the patio.



Croasdale, Mike Pitner . . . Flutes: Andrea Webb, Toni Ames . . . Clarinets: Tom Tappan, Gregory Bowlby, Shirley Newsbaum, Tim Burr . . . Oboes: Thomas Anderson, Mary Taylor . . . Bassoons: Pat Brown, Steve Miller . . . French Horns:

Albert Toll, Bram White, George Clark . . . Trombones: Al Olson, Bob Breazeale, Kerry Knapp . . . Tuba: Mike Mur . . . Trumpets: John Voss, DeVon Hardy, Kent Wentworth . . . Saxophone: Arthur Vertlieb.

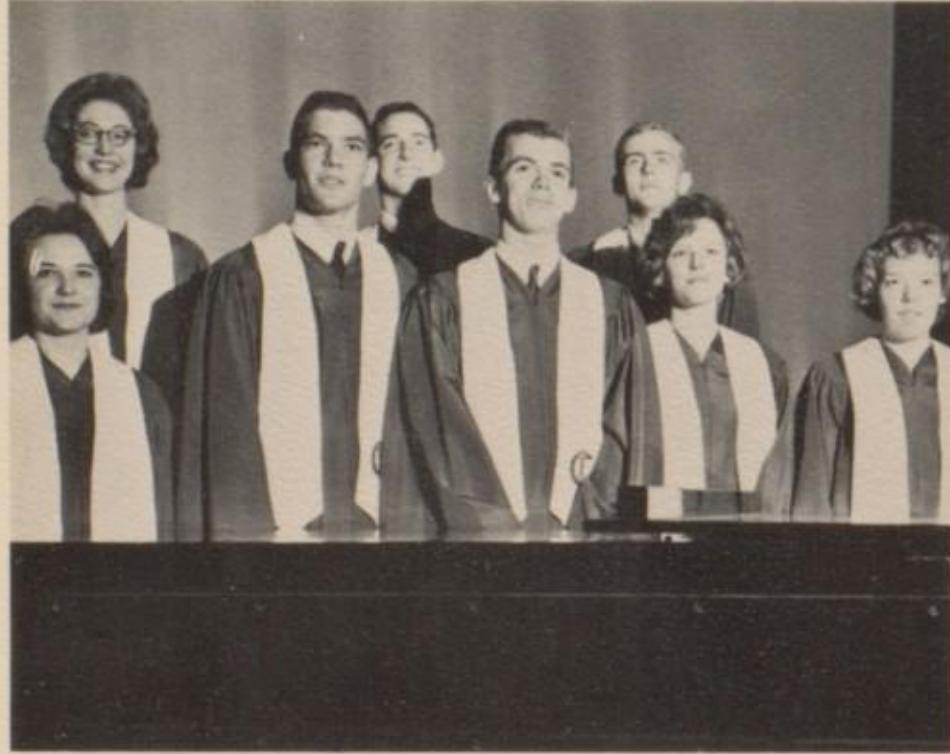
Select A Cappella Choir, Ensemble Attended. . .



In the auditorium, the blue and white robed A Cappella Choir sings at a concert under the direction of Harold Porter.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*Front Row: Madeline Mack, Pat Berman, Lauretta Gaddis, Carol Hartley, Linda Gay Blixt, Estella Pate, Mary Swickard, Becky Moore, Judy Wheeler, Diane Horne, E'Dee Bender, Gayle Antonson, Helen Slavens, Eileen Wiley . . . Second Row: Stephanie Winn, Donna Powell, Roberta Cunningham, Janice May, Penelope Atha, Jerry Canill, Linda Simer, Melinda Staininger, Suzy Simpson, Janie Gregory, Bobbi Jenkins, Jane Carnell, Ruth Wheeler,*



A CAPPELLA OFFICERS—*Front Row: Ruth Wheeler, alto section; Harold Young, vice-president; Andy Thorne, president; Penny Atha, historian; Linda Blixt, soprano section leader . . . Back Row: Karen Chadderdon, head accompanist; Ronnie Campbell, base section leader, Lee Stensrud, tenor section leader.*



Concentrating intently, the members of the A Cappella Choir sing the Hallelujah Chorus at the Christmas program held in December.

New Honor Music Class with Other Musicians



Helen Weber . . . *Third Row:* Penny Larson, Barbara Hamaker, Larry Allen, John Tousel, Carl Lagle, Ronald Campbell, Dick Plunk, Danny Moser, Ray Tompkins, Steve Miller, Fred Ginsburg, Constance Franz, Marcia Lucas . . . *Fourth Row:* Andy Thorne, Harold Young, Wes Starr, John Rawlins, Gregg Kuntz, Alan Bonney, Rick Barrett, Dave Koper, David Mullen, Johnny Granillo, Bob Tallman, Lee T. Stensrud, Lydia Lane, Vickie Schafer.



ACCOMPANISTS—Constance Franz, Steve Miller, Stephanie Winn, and Karen Chadderdon.



Preparing to practice one of its many arrangements is Ensemble, an honorary group made up of leading members of the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra.

Some of the best voices at Catalina formed the A Cappella Choir and Ensemble which combined with other music classes for a new honors class.

The Choir sings in all the school's musical productions. This year, some of its activities included the Fall Concert; the Christmas program, at which they sang a special rendition of "The Little Drummer Boy;" a joint program with Rincon singers; and a spring Patio Concert.

The 40 members of A Cappella, most of whom were chosen from the Advanced Girls' Choir and the Boys' Glee Club, have all had previous vocal training. Several of the singers were selected to represent Catalina in the All-State Choir, which this year performed at the University of Arizona here in Tucson.

Within the Choir, the leading voices make up the honor group, Ensemble, for which auditions are held each year.

The Ensemble students often form their own trios and quartets.

New to Catalina this year and including many of the Choir members, was Honors Music. Thirty-six band, orchestra, and choir members attended the three-in-one classes. Students taking the experimental course spent one period a week studying music literature, two periods studying music theory, and the remaining two periods playing or singing with their regular music groups.



GIRLS' CHOIR—Front Row: Charlotte Tallman, Ann Williams, Connie Sayers, Candy Sayers, Mary Anderson, Sue Neubauer, Carol Ailor, Judy Rose, Susan Bibb . . . Second Row: Suzy Phillips, Martha Paguette, Pamela Wasley, Susie Bennett, Lee Carmichael, Peggy Ervin, Ann Dawson, Mary Griffin, Jane Chapin,

Linda Stayley, Kae Robertson . . . Back Row: Sharon Turner, Linda Fowkes, Kathy Anderson, Cathy Woodyatt, Peggy Jenkins, Deanna Ratajczak, Suzanne Hesk, Sandy Stewart, Sharon Bykerk, Roberta Thornton, Pamela Williams.

Girls' Choirs Taught by Two Studying Directors



There were two girls' vocal classes this year, one taught by Harold Porter and the other by Lyneer Smith, both of whom are teaching half a day while they are obtaining their doctorates at the University of Arizona.

Mr. Smith is new to Catalina this year. He has lived in Tucson for three years, one of which he spent teaching at the University of Arizona.

Any girl who is interested in vocal training may join the Beginning Choir. This group's activities included the Christmas program and a request performance for the Pennsylvania Club's Christmas party,

Those girls who are successful in the Beginning Choir may join the Advanced Girls' Choir which is made up primarily of sophomores. This year they sang in the Fall Concert, Christmas Program and the U. of A. Regional Festival. Among their other performances was a voluntary program of Christmas carols at St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Hospitals during the holiday season and a joint program with Rincon High.

Lyneer Smith, who graduated from Brigham Young University in Utah with a Master's degree and is new to Catalina this year, leads the Girls' Choirs.

Boys' Glee Club Gave 3 School Performances



After school, Max Brillhart, accompanies Glee Club members Steve Nielsen, John Graves, Tom Frederick and Keith Lewallen.

The Boys' Glee Club, which is directed by Max Brillhart, sang in the major school musical programs. Their performances included the Fall Concert, Christmas Program, and Patio Concert.

Approximately 20 boys at Catalina sang in the Boys' Glee Club this year. Most of the boys were underclassmen, but there were a few seniors in the group. Any interested boy is eligible to join the Club and many of them later join A Cappella Choir.



Following the direction of Max Brillhart, the Boys' Glee Club sings in harmony at a music program.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB—Front Row: Barry Sundermeier, Joe Blakeship, Steve Nielsen, Pat Hogan, John Eddy, Gregory Kopec, David Tucker . . . Second Row: Dale Smith, Iden Ford, Keith McKalip, Andrew Salonic, John Graves, Keith Lewallen, Don Dudgeon,

Mike Haraway . . . Back Row: Tom Frederick, John Miller, George Shober, Bruce Fithian, Barry Mettel, Tom Cleveland, Lester Hileman, Larry Humphrey.

National Honor Society Sold Candy and Tutored



Casper Crouse, president



Tom Wilson, vice president



Richard Saltus, secretary



Tom Carpenter, treasurer



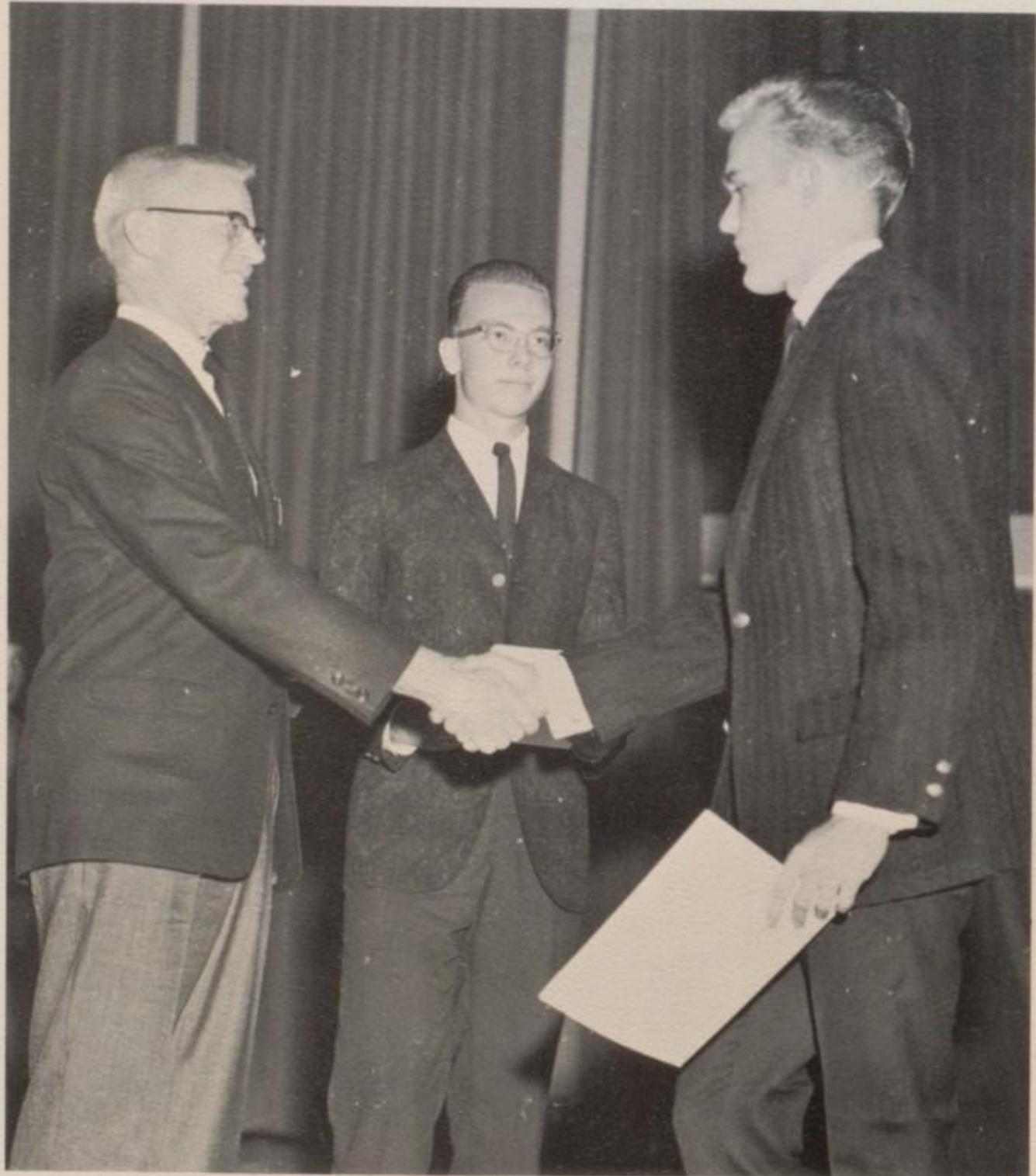
Miss Betty Leddy, adviser

At Christmas time, National Honor Society members sell candy to the student body to raise money for AFS. Year around, they provide tutoring services.

Scholarship, leadership, character and service—there are the precepts of the National Honor Society.

To be considered for membership, candidates must first have at least a 1.8 grade average. They must be recommended by each of their teachers, and then be screened by a faculty committee.

An initiation assembly is presented by the members in January, when additional seniors are accepted; and in the spring, junior initiates are announced.



At the January National Honor Society initiation, Daniel Schurig receives congratulations from Mr. Quenelle, assistant principal, and his certificate from Tom Carpenter.



Frances Baldwin



Bob Bartlett



Sandra Bell



Jim Berger



Joe Breck



Robin Canright



George Corneveaux



Mark DePascal



Diane Foster



Patti Foster



Kenny Fox



Jan Getty



Tom Goodman



Connie Graham



John Graves



In Senior homeroom Bruce McKalip receives his blue and white pledge ribbon, signifying his acceptance into N.H.S.



Eve Grzybowski



Judy Haiwick



Debby Hand



John Hiatt



Sue Jacobson



Johnna Johnston



Karen Karchmer



Nancy McDonnell



Bruce McKalip



Bonnie McKim



Sharon Murphy



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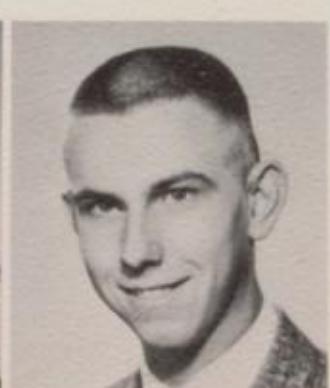
Honor Society member Judy Haiwick sales talked Walt Moody into buying a can of NHS candy in December.



Judith Strand



Lauren Studin



Tom Tappan



Nancy Thompson



Bonnie Underhill



John Voss



Jann Warren



Ruth Wheeler



Letha Wilson



LETTERMEN'S CLUB—Front Row: Todd Smith; Kelly Hanson; Ralph Smith; Craig Gillespie; Bob Griffin; Frank Knoop, sgt.-at-arms; Ric Gremell, sgt.-at-arms; Jeff Schantz, sgt.-at-arms; Don Gabriel, president; Mike Cartwright, vice-president; John Voss, secretary; Kenny Fox, treasurer; Carl Lagle; Dave Klensin; Mel Vogel, adviser . . . Second Row: Steve Beenblossom; Wayne Dirst; Bill Masimer; Joe Breck; Bill Shaidt; Larry Zukowski; Greg Bowlby; Steve Owens; Ernie Simpson; Ward Wolleson; Charlie Hudspeth; Steve Miller; Peter Snell . . . Third Row: Dan

Flores; Don Hall; Carl Bowlby; Larry Resnick; Steffan Monk; George Ganoung; Richard Whitman; Jim Robinson; Ham Catlin; Ron Campbell; Jim Donaldson; George Cunningham; Ken Kaufman; John Mouer; Cal Wood . . . Back Row: Kurt Ijams; Dave Uhler; Dave Newcomb; Gordon Pixley; Dave Van Pelt; Les Hileman; Jim Davis; Van Lawler; Winston Warfield; Jim Chrisman; Rick Eldred; Charles Walthall; John Norris; John Stevenson; George Clark.

Blue Jacketed Lettermen Ushered, Raised Funds



Letterman Melvin Coons and Betty Bremond twist to the music of the Dimensions under blue lights at the annual Lettermen's Dance.

Boys wearing heavy blue and white jackets with a letter 'C' on them are undoubtedly Catalina lettermen. These boys proudly wear the letters that they have earned in a major sport. The letters also qualify them for membership in the Lettermen's Club.

Actively serving their school this year, the Lettermen's Club ushered at athletic functions, distributed football programs, and purchased movie film for the new sound track camera.

Members also helped collect funds for the Peanuts for Polio Drive.

The group held a dance after the Rincon basketball game on January 11th. A live band, "The Dimensions," provided music under the glow of blue lights. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the lettermen's queen, Ing-Britt Linderos. The foreign exchange student's attendants were Nancy Cooke, Barbara Culin, Kathy Hanson and Sharon Hawke.



Vicki Curiel, president



Allyn Hansen,
vice-president



Bonnie McKim, secretary



Mrs. Joan Tolle,
co-sponsor



At the September orientation tea, freshmen girls have their punch glasses refilled by Girls League Council members.

Kick-Off Mixer Is Annual Girls League Success

One of the first things Trojans hear about when they enter Catalina in the fall is the Girls League Mixer. This is an annual back-to-school dance and the club's first project of the year.

Also held in September were a fashion show, where Girls League members modeled both hilarious and proper attire for school and dates, and a coke party to acquaint freshman girls with the club.

At the October meeting, the club made favors for the Children's Hospital, and at the November meeting, the annual Dad and Daughter box supper was held. All the proceeds from this affair were donated to the American Field Service.

Other monthly meetings featured speakers and entertainment, while the League presented another fashion show Valentine's evening.

The fall State Girls League Convention was held in Scottsdale and in March a busload of members traveled to Mesa to represent Catalina at the spring convention.



"Gimme silks and satins, and linen that shows, and I'm all yours in Button n' Bows." Senior Sharon Hawke, Barbara Stevick, Bonnie McKim, Diane Rose, and Allyn Hansen dance in Western

outfits at the September Girls League meeting to welcome freshmen.



GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—Front Row: Barbara Schmitt, Bonnie McKim, secretary; Vicki Curiel, president; Allyn Hansen, vice-president; Debby Hand . . . Second Row: Lili Klinger, Sharon Hawke, Anita Russo, Joan Helmick, Toni Del Missier . . . Back Row: Jerri Freedman, Jacquie Herman, Bonnie Underhill, Kathy Pye, Jeanne Campbell.



Jim Balogh speaks at the January Girls League meeting on Distributive Education.



Thespians Performed for Underprivileged Children



At Christmas time, Catalina's chapter of the National Thespian Society traveled to the Arizona Deaf and Blind School, Comstock Hospital and the Children's Home to present three children's plays.

Members also purchased props and settings for the drama department as part of their service projects.

As part of regular activities, the club helped produce three plays — "The Reluctant Debutante," "Medea," and "Jenny Kissed Me."

Thespians also joined with speech students to participate in many speech meets throughout the year.

Honor and service are the pillars upon which the National Thespian Society is built. Because it is an honor to belong, students are elected on the basis of interest and accomplishments in stage crafts or the drama department.

At a special dinner ceremony during second semester, 10 new members were initiated into the National Thespian Society.

THESPIAN SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Vicki Lawler, president; Bonnie Schroeder, vice-president; Lynn Ford, treasurer; Katie Freeman . . . *Second Row:* Sherry Kornberg, Lewis Sanders, Paula Schmitt . . . *Third Row:* Ann Bremond, Allyn Hansen, Vicki Curiel, Genette Cline, Jamie Price . . . *Back Row:* Betty Bremond, Bette Dettman, Linda Weisband, Barbara McIntosh.



Romantic interest was provided by Tyler Barrett and Thespian Paula Schmitt near the end of the three act "The Reluctant (?)

"Debutante" in December, the first play of the year presented by the drama department.

'Festive Fall Fashions' Were Displayed by DECA



Presenting "Festive Fall Fashions" was a main activity of Catalina's Distributive Education Club this year. All clothes were modeled by students from various Tucson high schools. Held on November 21, the affair also featured a dance afterwards. The dance and fashion show were both held in the Rendezvous Room of the Santa Rita Hotel. Proceeds collected went into the national DECA scholarship fund.

Other activities included a delegate leadership conference and a spring conference.

Out of 400 DECA members in the state, some 250 attended the third annual Arizona DECA Banquet on March 23 in Phoenix. The delegates assembled for talks and presentations of the year's awards.

To be eligible for membership in DECA, a senior must receive on-the-job training in a store or business office "classroom" and be enrolled in a distributive education class.

Barbara Neumer dusts a statue in Cheri's, a flower shop where she worked as part of the Distributive Education program. DECA students have a business class and three regular classes, then leave school to work at a job. Catalina's club was honored by having its historian Barbara, elected the state DECA historian.

International Club Had AFS Drive, Assembly



INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS—Front Row: Jann Warren, President; Ruth Wheeler, Vice-President; Glenda Garland, Secretary-treasurer; Penny Spicer . . . Back Row: Mrs. Fisher, Adviser; Dan Shaw, Ing-Britt Linderos.

International club sponsored the American Field Service drive in February to raise money to pay for a foreign student's passage to America. The club also handled the AFS assembly in March in which the exchange students from each school in Tucson participated. The foreign students gave a short talk of their country's dating customs, family life and school activities.

The big social event of their year was the International Dinner which featured food from various countries brought by club members.

Meetings of the International Club featured speakers, reports or discussions of a country and its customs.

Foreign exchange students Ing-Britt Linderos and Masud Ghani were automatically members of this club and added much to the discussions on Sweden and Pakistan.

Collecting stamps to send to Germany to give Berlin children a happy vacation was International Club's main project last year. This year they helped a Cuban family and in the future they hope to be able to adopt a child by helping support him.



She takes a tumble but comes up smiling. Donna Parrish is representative of her almost 150 ski club companions who find fun

on skis whether it be a Saturday morning dry-land ski run on the campus or a week-end trip to the Mount Lemmon lodge.

Too Much Snow Postponed First Ski Club Trip



SKI CLUB OFFICERS—Front Row: Robert Treat, adviser; Vade Phillips, secretary . . . Back Row: Suzy Simpson, vice-president; Fred Hinricks, president.

January 12th was the first snow on Mt. Lemmon this year, but a ski club trip was postponed because there was too much snow and the roads were impassable.

However, members bounced back from that disappointment when they were promised a skiing weekend in Flagstaff at the Snow Bowl.

The "desert skiers" hold meetings all through the year and usually see a movie featuring certain techniques or ski slopes in different parts of the world.

Also, two dry-land ski lessons are required for every member before taking to snow and students are often seen on Saturday mornings sliding down grassy hills on campus.

Since last year, four pairs of skis and 22 pairs of boots have been added to the club's set of equipment. Yet there is still a shortage and most members must rent their equipment from the Mt. Lemmon lodge if they don't own their own equipment.

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Inter Nos Latin Club Was Initiated in Sheet Togas

An election of new officers and inauguration of new members in sheet togas conducted by old members were the first activities of CHS's Inter Nos Latin Club this year.

Other activities included a program in which slides of last summer's National Junior Classical League convention were shown by past club president Kelly Johnson and the annual Roman Banquet.

Also, Catalina was again represented by members of Inter Nos at the Arizona Convention of the Junior Classical League held at the University of Arizona for the third consecutive year.

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS—Ellen Contes, vice-president; Marie Conley, president; Dianne Fleming, secretary; Kenneth Kaiserman, treasurer.



Wienerschnitzel Was Featured at German Banquet

Wienerschnitzel, a German pork chop with egg fried on it; sauerbraten and folksongs all added authentic atmosphere to the annual German Club banquet, held this year at Guendalsbergers' restaurant on March 2.

In November two boys who had lived in Germany

showed colored slides of the countryside and native people to the club.

Some of the more advanced German students who are in the club have pen pals in Germany and find this a good way to learn about Germany.



GERMAN CLUB—Front Row: Newton Don, treasurer; John Stevenson, vice president; Mr. Aaron Sulman, adviser; Jane Orient, secretary . . . Back: Jon Hoffman, president.

El Cid Banquet Highlighted Spanish Club Year

A banquet in honor of El Cid was the biggest event for the Spanish Club this year. The banquet was held in November at Midway Molina's Restaurant. Everyone enjoyed the Mexican food and the Spanish atmosphere while Leana Castro spoke on Cuba.

Club El Cid is made up of all the members of Miss

Ott's fourth and seventh period advanced Spanish classes and each class elected their own set of officers. Other people could join the club, but the regular meetings were held during these two periods and conducted entirely in Spanish.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—Rick Shosie, president; Rocky Wright, treasurer; Candy Lee, treasurer; Kay Beaton, secretary;

Miss Mary Ott, adviser; Katie Freeman, vice-president; Julia Garay, vice-president; Tom Goodman, president.

Future Teachers Watched Classroom Procedure



Observing classes being taught at an elementary, junior high or high school of their choice highlighted the year for many Future Teachers of America.

Two speakers gave short talks on what their first year of teaching was like at the initiation and installation of officers in December. In January, Dr. England spoke to them about the deaf center. Also, two girls from India who are attending the U. of A. spoke to the club.

FTA members got to talk with other future teachers at the city-wide banquet and the state convention at Flowing Wells High School.

Social events of the year included a Christmas party and a swimming party at the end of the year.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS—*Front Row*: Martha Prentiss, secretary; Mary Grace Young, publicity chairman; Charlotte Kiddoo, president . . . *Second Row*: Chris Jensen, vice-president; Jamie Price, treasurer; Glenda Garland, historian; Miss Carol Lauer, adviser.

FHA Activities Aimed 'Toward New Horizons'



"Toward New Horizons" is the motto of Future Homemakers of America. Some of the CHS club's activities, carrying out this theme, were sponsoring an orphan overseas and having an international dinner. Other activities were the Newcomers Tea, FHA Week, Folk Sing, and a cupcake sale. The FHA District Convention this year was held at Catalina, while the State Convention for Future Homemakers was at the University of Arizona.

Future Homemakers' clubs promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of home-making, emphasize the importance of worthy home membership and encourage interest in the home and community. Clubs also try to help improve family relationships while promoting good will, and foster creativeness and leadership as well as further interest in home economics.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS—*Front Row: Janine Davison, state president; Sherryn Marshall, secretary . . . Second Row: Dorrie Popovich, treasurer; Deanna Ratajczak, chairman of public relations . . . Back Row: Sandy Gilmour, vice-president; Chris Jensen, president; Jamie Price, advisory board chairman.*

Future Nurses Visited, Listened, Then Served

The Tucson Medical Center Laboratory and St. Mary's Hospital physiotherapy facilities were visited by the Future Nurses and Medical Teammates Club this year. The club also went on a combination field trip-lecture at the U. of A.

Featured speakers at the monthly meetings were Miss Lee Crosby, physiotherapist and Miss Joanne Rodier from the U. of A.

Along with learning, club members offered service by giving a needy family a food basket and clothing as a Thanksgiving project and providing treats and carols for a Christmas party given at the McMahon Geriatric Home.

The club hopes to interest students in personal and community health and to help them decide wisely about professional or practical nursing as a future.

This nationally chartered club is open to CHS students who are interested in nursing or any of its allied fields.

FUTURE NURSES AND MEDICAL TEAMMATES OFFICERS—*Front Row: Roberta Stoneback, treasurer; Anita Freedland, historian . . . Back Row: Jerry Cornell, secretary; Janice Haraway, president; Marie Conley, vice-president; Mrs. Leona Korttila, adviser.*



Red Cross Council Offered Gifts, Good Will



Awed with all the exciting happenings of the Christmas program presented by the Red Cross Council are the young boys and girls at the Children's Home here in Tucson, which the Council visited as a project.

Children at the Tucson Nursery School were given gifts and a Christmas party this year as a Junior Red Cross Council project. Other projects were gift boxes containing toys and useful items such as soap and school supplies to be sent overseas, and scrapbooks of CHS and Tucson pictures to be sent abroad. Former projects of this kind have resulted in several American students writing to pen pals in foreign countries.

Extending service, promoting friendship with foreign countries and acquainting students with the Red Cross are goals of the Junior Red Cross Council.

The Council is chosen from a list of interested students by the previous council. Representatives elected from each of the homerooms aid the council.



ADVISER—MRS. Louise Hemmeter



ADVISER—Mrs. Ruth Pierce



RED CROSS COUNCIL

—Front Row: Vade Phillips, vice president; Linda Meinema, president; Arlene Brown, secretary . . . *Second Row:* Joni Engebretson, Jerri Freedman, Joan Helmick, Mrs. Louise Hemmeter . . . *Third Row:* Susan Read, Martie McInroy, Nanci Reid, Ester Rudis . . . *Back Row:* Janet Burner, Carol Cooke, Barbara Phillips, Marianne Mustonen, Tim Burr.



QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front Row:* Nancy Thompson, secretary; Jim Berger, president; Johnna Johnston, vice-president . . . *Second Row:* Lauren Studin, Susan Jacobson, Diane Foster, Toni Del Missier, Connie Graham . . . *Third Row:* Lynda Cuqua, Elaine

Williams, Bill Masimer, Alice Hall, Jan Getty, Ira West, Eve Grzybowski . . . *Back Row:* Laurie Marvel, Judy Haiwick, Walt Moody, Patti Foster, Linda Bowman, Jim Parker, Bonnie McKim.

Trophy Symbolized Purpose of Quill and Scroll



By presenting the Journalists of the Year trophy to two most outstanding Torch and Trumpeteer staffers for the second year in a row, Quill and Scroll fulfilled its purpose, which is giving recognition to good journalists and inspiring others to work even harder.

Membership in Quill and Scroll requires outstanding work in publications for at least a semester and ranking in the top third of one's class. Prospective members must also be juniors or seniors and recommended by the adviser of their staff.

This year, for the first time, a screening committee consisting of two Torch staffers and two Trumpeteer staffers, was appointed to re-check names of prospective initiates which were sent in by advisers.

Mr. John G. Carlton, Quill and Scroll sponsor and Trumpeteer adviser, states "Catalina's journalists are well trained and have earned national awards to prove it. They deserve a great deal of recognition and this organization is determined to provide it."

"How about a follow-up on this week's 'lowering graduation requirements' story?" suggests Trump copy editor Judy Haiwick as she helps managing editor Ira West with an idea for an editorial as a printer's deadline rapidly approaches.

Bi-Chem-Phy Managed Science Fair Production

Sponsoring the Catalina High School Science Fair was the primary project of the Bi-Chem-Phy Science Club. The fair was held on March 20 and was followed by the Regional Science Fair at the University of Arizona, to which winning CHS entries were taken. The National Science Fair was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Bi-Chem-Phy also helped the Honor Society sell candy.

Bi-monthly meetings featured speakers from the Traveling Science Institute of the Arizona Academy of Science. Many varied topics were covered in order to provide something of interest to everyone—for example there were talks on: four dimensional mathematics, trends in science, poisonous animals of Arizona.

BI-CHEM-PHY OFFICERS—Mike Cabat, committee member; Jane Orient, vice-president; Richard Saltus, treasurer; Nancy McDonnell, secretary; Casper Crouse, president.



Pages Belong to State, National Library Assn.



Sponsored by librarians Mrs. Emily Griggs and Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman, the Pages is a local chapter of both the State and National Library Associations.

The club's activities this year included a Christmas party, a spring party with other Tucson library clubs and participation in the state convention at Phoenix Union High School in March.

Those students who give their time and energy by helping in the Catalina Library belong to the Pages.

The student librarians usually spend one period a day working at the circulation desk, shelving returned books, preparing new books for use and handling all the student passes.

"We really appreciate the work that has been done by the Pages this year," says Mrs. Griggs, "and we would like to have even more student librarians next year."

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS—Judy Mack, president; Lorimae French, treasurer; Diane Schwartz, secretary; Glen Thurston, social chairman.

Service Council Program Initiated 50 Members



"It's really my ring!" cries Diane Rose as Barbara Haberbush and Pam Poindexter wonder what the decision of hall monitor Jon Holstrom will be.

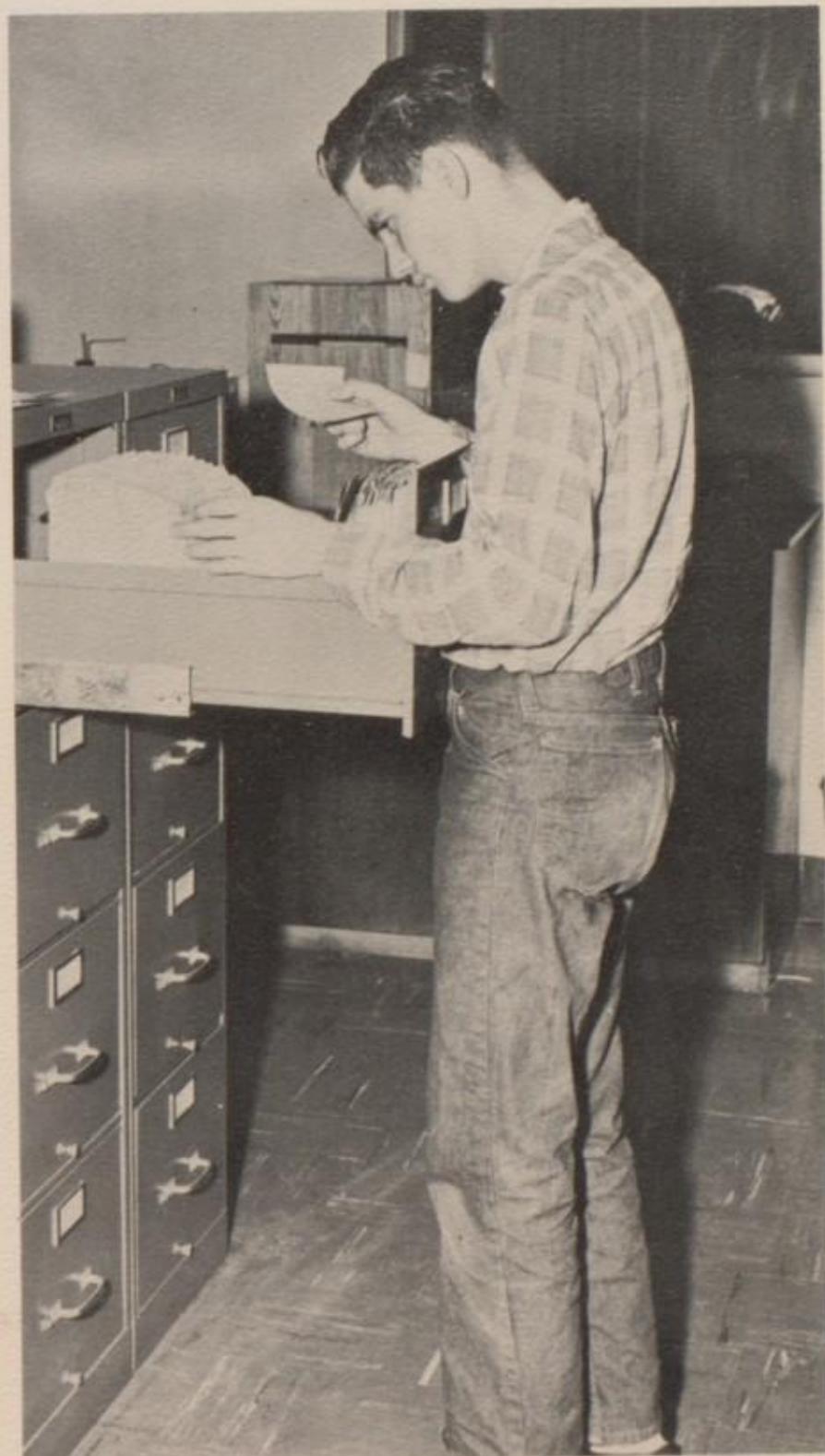


SERVICE COUNCIL OFFICERS—Jim Berger, president; Cathy Lemley, secretary; Barbara Culin, vice-president.

This year over 50 students were installed in Service Council's candle-lighting initiation ceremonies.

Members participated in the Christmas Community Center's drive by donating toys and non-perishable food to Tucson's needy people. The group also sold Christmas cards to assist in The Cystic Fibrosis Drive.

Anyone who has given 25 or more hours of service to Catalina or the city of Tucson, without financial compensation, is eligible for membership in Catalina's Service Council. This club, which is one of the largest in the school, is made up of hall monitors, nurses' aids and office workers.



Office worker Jon Acken files an absent slip during seventh period when he is in office practice.



Dardanaires Graced Concerts, Dance Program



Dardanaires peer through the looking glass of dance as they choreograph a routine for their program "Dardanaires Present."



Sara Jane Kimberlin,
president



Jackie Craven,
vice-president



Sherry Kornberg,
secretary



Vicki Curiel,
senior representative



Donna Graves,
junior representative

Performing to music from the stage play "Camelot," the Dardanaires reenacted the days of King Arthur's Court at the October 23 Fall Concert.

Sponsored by the Tucson Contemporary Dancers, the Dardanaires attended the Young Choreographers' Concert on February 15 at T.H.S.

March 12 was the night of "Dardanaires Present," a program which included a number of original choreographies. In order to interest a variety of people, different dances, moods and music were presented.

To be eligible for spring Dardanaire try-outs, a girl must be a sophomore or junior and have at least a 2.5 average.



DARDANAIRES—Front Row: Sara Jane Kimberlin, Judy Strand . . . Second Row: Elaine Schenk, Janet Stitzer, Sherry Korn-

berg, Polly Mikkelsen, Vicki Curiel . . . Back Row: Donna Graves, Jackie Craven, Jill Hart, Suzy Simpson.

Gymnasts Were in City's First Legalized Meet



Catalina's Girls' Gymnastic Club participated in the first legalized girl's gymnastic meet on February 16 at Palo Verde High School. All Tucson high schools were asked to participate with awards going to individual schools.

Catalina's team sponsored a variety show. Anybody could enter an act or routine in any type of gymnastic event or free exercise. Girls in the club sold tickets for the show and donated the money to a worthy cause.

Starting meetings in December, the club met every Monday for two hours.

The club is a selective one. In order to be eligible, you must qualify in any of four events. These events are trampoline, parallel bars, horse and balance beam.

Prospective members practice for a month and then make up and perform a routine of stunts and exercises in one of the four events.

GYMNASICS CLUB—*Front Row:* Miss Lois Weber, adviser . . . *Back Row:* Jill Hart, secretary-treasurer; Gail Bradley, president; Anita Russo, vice-president.

Pirouettes Danced For, Instructed Jr. High Girls

Performing at the Dance Symposium, held here at Catalina in connection with the annual Junior High Volleyball Playday, was the main planned and executed activity of the year for the Pirouettes. Instructed by Mrs. Maxine Tovrea, the girls' modern dance group performed for junior high girls who came to take a model lesson in modern dance.

During the second semester, although they did not have regular meetings, the Pirouettes participated in the Spring Variety Show.

The members of this freshman and sophomore group met once a week in the first semester for instruction and for practice during the second half of the year.

Any girl who is interested in modern dance, regardless of her previous experience, may join the Pirouettes. Many of the girls who belong to the club later join the advanced dance group, Dardanaires.

PIROUETTES—*Front Row:* Marty Mikkelson, Connie Sayers . . . *Second Row:* Valerie Boyd, Sonya Adler, Stevie Sullivan, Sharon Bykerk, Kathy Brattain, Janne Hart . . . *Back Row:* Jo Cline, Dianne Spruill, Darleen Berry, Nan Croy, Linda Wheeler.



Girl Archers Held Saturday Practices, Tournaments

From November to March, Catalina girls met each Saturday morning to master the art of archery.

Besides weekly practicing and hosting an all-Tucson high schools meet for "fun" shooting, Archery Club members participated in the U. of A. tournament on March 16. A week later Trojan archers attended the A.S.U. Archery Tournament in Tempe.

Archery competition is divided into three classes. Class A shoots from the 30, 40 and 50 yard lines, Class B shoots from the 20, 30 and 40 yard lines and Class C shoots from the 20 and 30 yard lines.

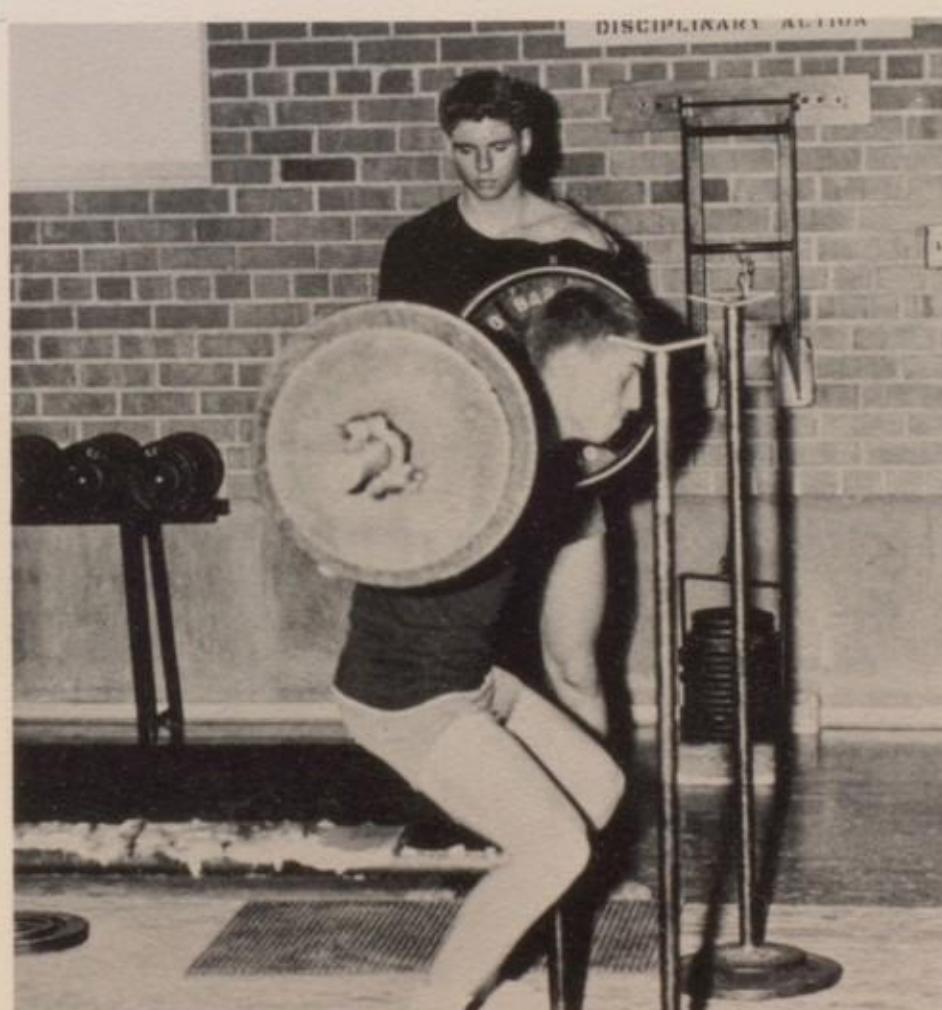
All entries in tournaments compete in a clout shoot—a replica of an enlarged target face that is marked on the ground 80 yards away. Then archers shoot into the sky so that their arrows land within the target area. The clout shoot is scored in the same manner as target archery.

According to Miss Emma Cappelluzzo, Archery Club adviser, "One of the values of archery is that it enables the individual to compete against himself, and therefore improvement becomes a personal achievement."



"Ready, aim, fire!" Catalina's girl Robin Hoods practice weekly to keep their aim straight and insure a winning number of bulls-eyes in competition with other Arizona schools.

Weightlifters Make Use of Well-Equipped Room



One of the largest and most informal clubs at Catalina is the Weightlifting Club. Members are all boys who wish to use one of the best equipped weight rooms in any high school in the United States after school under supervision of one of the advisers.

There are three lifts used by the members, the first being the press. In this lift, the barbell is raised to the shoulders and then lifted over-head without bending the knees.

The next is the snatch, a lift in which the barbell is raised over-head in one motion by means of a squat or split.

The last lift is the clean and jerk, in which the barbell is first raised to the shoulders by a squat and then jerked over-head by using a split.

Weightlifters are classified at Catalina by the total poundage they accumulate in these three lifts and charts posted in the weight room list the totals of all club members.

In May, members held an intramural weightlifting meet and also a meet with the U. of A. weightlifting team.

Straining to complete a barbell clean and jerk lift, Bill Rishel works at weight-lifting after school while John Norris watches him.

Forensic League Enjoyed Competition and Trips



Competition, trips, parties and programs kept National Forensic League members busy this year. Competing in an average of one speech contest a month, including a drama and oral interpretation festival at the U. of A. and a tournament in Flagstaff, the orators won many awards for Catalina.

Also during the year, the League held a barbecue, Christmas party and spring get-together. At club meetings, a speaker often headed the program and once a group of dramatic students from the University gave a reading.

Formed to reward and help students who work in oratory and oral interpretation, NFL is the only high school forensic honorary that is also nationally recognized on the college level.

In order to join the club, a student must earn 25 points in competition and must have at least a 2.5 grade average.

In rehearsal for an oral interpretation festival at the University of Arizona, senior Jann Warren practices "The Fear." Junior Penny Marshall, also entered in the festival, takes a turn at listening and offering suggestions.



FORENSIC LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Marshaline Matson; Linda Brown, secretary; Jann Warren, president; Larry Cantrell, treasurer; Sharon Hamm, John Graves . . . *Second Row:* Jim Nelson, Casper Crouse, Pat Perkins, Sharon Hawke, Bob Bartlett, Liz Hanson . . . *Third Row:* Jon Hoffman, Paul Stevens, Susan Jacob-

son, Dorrie Popovich, Jane Orient, Jeff Hampton, Brooks Wade, vice-president . . . *Back Row:* Judy Haiwick, Dan Shaw, Bruce McKalip, Harry Watson, Tom Tappan, Tom Wilson, George Corneveaux.

Safety, CD Clubs Merged to Avert Crisis at CHS



This year the Safety Council and the Civil Defense Club merged into what is now called Catalina's Safety Council.

During the October Cuban crisis, the Safety Council decided to undertake a vital civil defense project for Catalina students. The project required putting shoeboxes (containing at least four cans of food, water purification tablets, bottles of vitamin pills and aspirin and personal medical items) into their lockers for use in case of nuclear attacks. In addition, the council tried to promote a general feeling of security around Catalina.

Because of their sound ideas and efforts, the Tucson Civil Defense Agency has praised the council for this year's work in the CD affairs.

Catalinans were receiving too many driving tickets so Safety Council members undertook a project of placing stop signs at all school ground exits. To promote traffic safety, the council put "Slow down and Live," stickers on student cars.

SAFETY COUNCIL OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Sharon Bykerk, secretary; Clyde Phillips, adviser; Linda Bowman, treasurer . . . *Back Row:* Gary McClure, vice-president; Alan Bonney, president.



Displaying a new stop sign at a Catalina exit are Safety Council members Tom Old, Steve Beenblossom, Gale Reid, Bob Burns,

and Greg Gulledge. Council members undertook the January project because of the increasing number of CHS driving tickets.



Photography Club Hosted City-wide Photo Show

Catalina's Photography Club was the host for the annual city-wide photography show on March 1 and 2 which featured displays of pictures from different parts of the United States and Arizona by professional photographers and by various high school students. On the 1st, Ray Manley showed slides and gave his lecture "Around the World With Ray Manley."

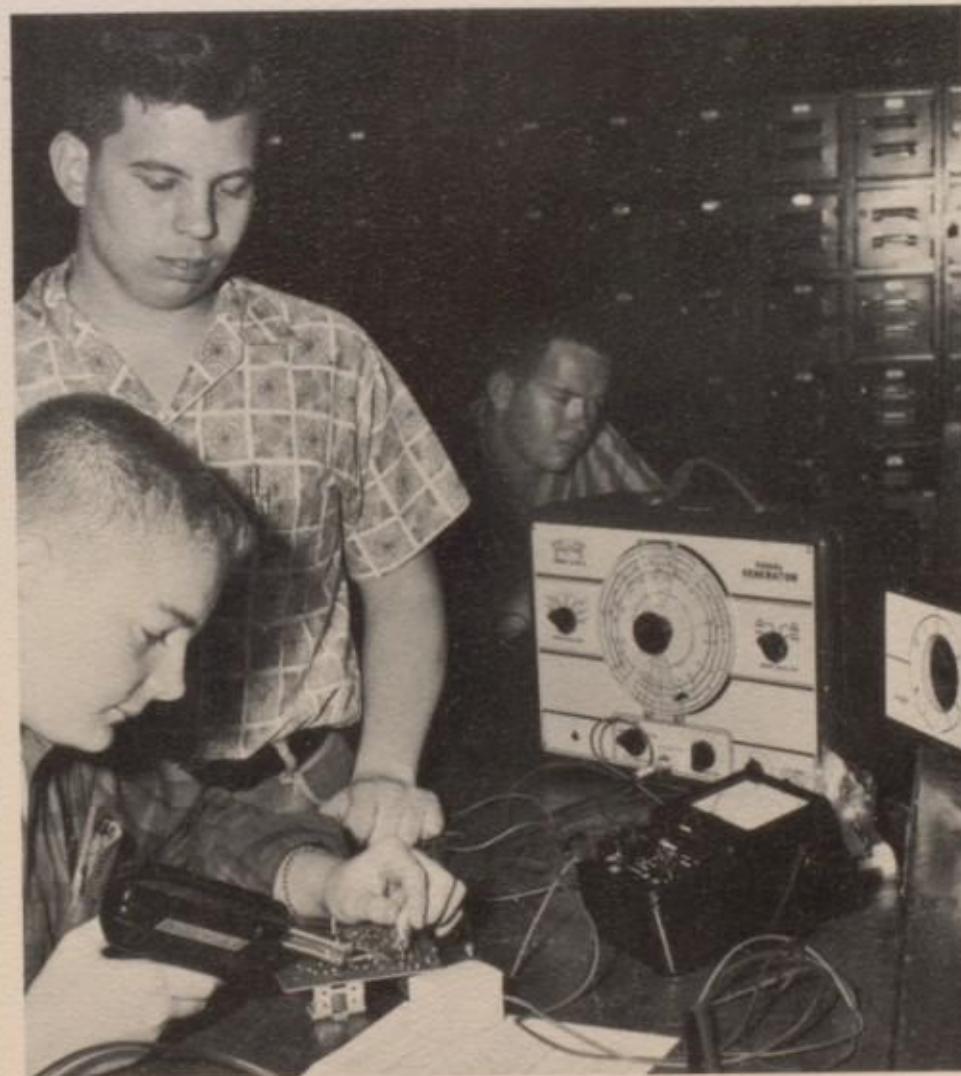
Most large dances featured the club's photo booth. Members heard many interesting speakers monthly. Mickey Prim spoke on advertising, Ted Offret on movie taking, George Kew on composition and Robert Gaines on portraiture.

Dues and dance photo booth proceeds were used for buying photography equipment and materials.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB OFFICERS—Terry Towner, vice-president; Tom Eglin, president; Laurie Marvel, secretary; Jim McHenry, sergeant at arms; Robert Dawson, adviser.



Repairers, Future Electricians Never Lack Work



Members of the Radio Club always have plenty of material on hand to work on. This small but active organization fixes their own radios, those of their neighbors and even Catalina students' car radios.

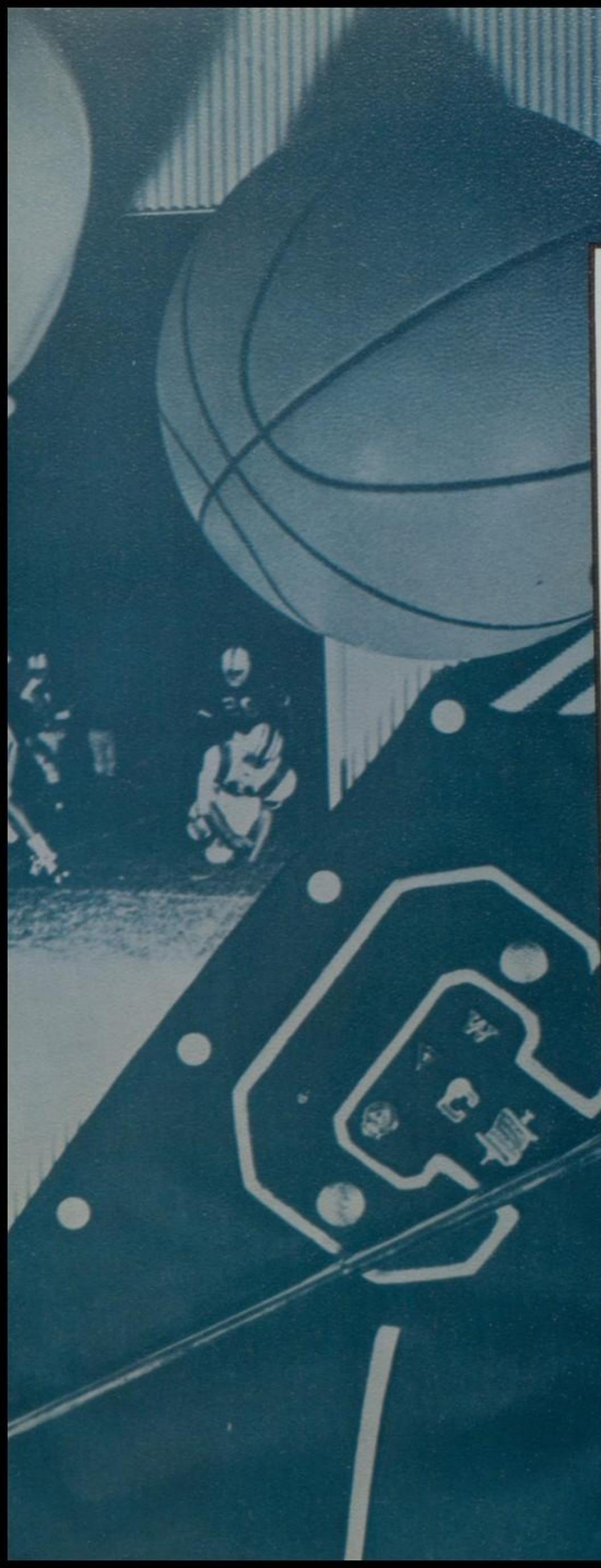
Meeting after school and in the evenings, members are able to make use of school equipment and tools, but must buy any special parts that are needed for repairing their own or others' radios.

There is a demand for more and more electricians, with a rising pay scale in this field, in the accelerated pace of today's society. Radio Club offers those interested and willing to learn valuable experience in electronics, which may prove useful as a career, hobby or in just do-it-yourself work around the house.

As a long-range project, the group has the goal of establishing an amateur radio station at Catalina.

RADIO CLUB OFFICERS—Tony Veirup, president; Robert Shaub, secretary-treasurer; Gary Perry, vice president.





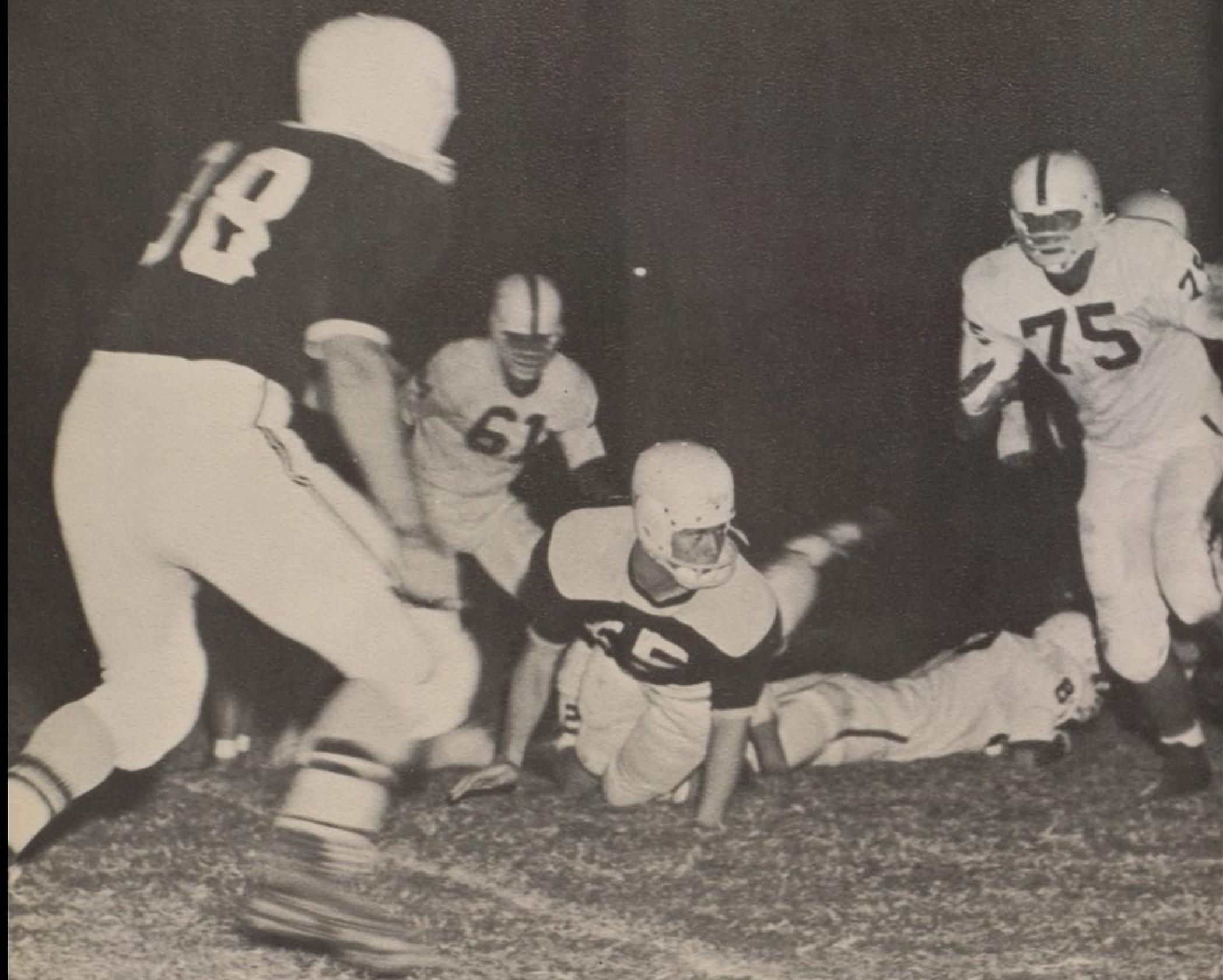
Color Kaleidoscope

Typifies Sports

Standing at kick-off, going to a pep rally, fighting for Catalina as a member of a team, watching a player get the tie-breaking home run or basket—these things are important part of school life.

At sports events we see a kaleidoscope of color: white tags saying "Go Trojans" . . . brown mud when the rains come before the football game . . . blue confetti thrown around the bleachers . . . pink faces flushed with excitement . . . rainbow shades in the stadium . . . yellow floorboards in the gym . . . tan flash as the basketball bounces by . . . red faces when our team fouls . . . black hands of the clock as time runs out . . . blue derbies tossed in the air after a victory . . . navy blue mats at gymnastic meets . . . green baseball diamonds . . . gray steel spikes on golf shoes . . . gray concrete of tennis courts . . . beige flurry of dust as the track team practices . . . aqua racing lanes for the swimming team.

FOOTBALL





Trojans Post 4-6 Mark; Face Tough Opposition

Trojan gridmen opened their 1962 season hoping to break the jinx of winning more than they lose, but fate wasn't with them as they faced one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school. Half of the opponents they faced were among the top ten teams in the state, including 1962 state champs Scottsdale Arcadia and Tucson High. The Trojans gave it everything they had as they recorded a 4-6 mark for the second year in a row. Of the four victories two were upsets over powerful Rincon and Sunnyside.

Catalina's seventh football season ended with Trojan halfback Don Gabriel coping second-string All-City honors. Gabriel led the Trojans both in scoring and rushing. The talented 175 pound senior rambled for 535 yards in 128 carries for a 4.2 average, while scoring eight touchdowns and one PAT for 49 points. Another CHS halfback, Mike Cartwright, was right behind Gabriel as he gained 504 yards for the Trojan cause and contributed 48 points in hitting pay dirt eight times.

Catalina center Frank Knoop received an honorable mention on the All-City team for the only other Trojan to receive city honors. Craig Gillaspie was voted by head football coach John Griste and his teammates as the best defensive man for the 1962 year. Junior guard Jim Robinson was voted as the best blocker and senior tackle Dave Van Pelt as the most improved player.

Trojan guard Calvin Wood and fullback Craig Gillaspie were named co-captains for the 1963 squad.

Trojans Win Opener Before Falling to Arcadia



Halfback Mike Cartwright comes to the end of another yard-gaining gallop as three Bluedevils bring him down.

Trojans Shutout Vikings 27-0

Paced by the passing of quarterback Ken Fox the Catalina eleven opened the 1962 campaign with a 27-0 shutout victory over Phoenix Sunnyslope. The first score of the game came with 55 seconds left in the first half when Mike Cartwright snagged a Fox aerial on the Vikings' 38 yard line and galloped the rest of the way to paydirt. Fox connected with halfback Don Gabriel twice in the second half on scoring plays of 65 and 25 yards. Fullback Richard Whitman capped the Trojan scoring on a 2-yard plunge with two minutes left on the scoreboard.

Arcadians Hand Catalina First Loss

Led by halfbacks Moose Rollins and Pat McGinty, Scottsdale Arcadia proved to be too much for the Trojans to handle as Catalina lost their second game of the season 37-19. After McGinty returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for the first Titan score, Catalina bounced back on Mike Cartwright's 8-yard run that put CHS out in front 7-6. But two successive touchdown romps by Rollins of 42 and 2 yards in the second quarter broke the backs of the Trojans.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Mike Cartwright, Kenny Fox, Dave Uhler, Tim Burr, Calvin Wood, Frank Knoop, Jim Robinson, Dave Van Pelt, Jim Blough, Craig Gillaspie, Don

Gabriel . . . Second Row: Dan Flores, Jerry Matthews, John Mouer, Ron Campbell, Steve Miller, Ernest Simpson, Ken Kaufman, Joel Davidson, Kirt Ijams, John Norris, Richard Whitman, Jim Davis.

CHS'ers Lose Next Two

Fumbles Cost Trojan's Victory

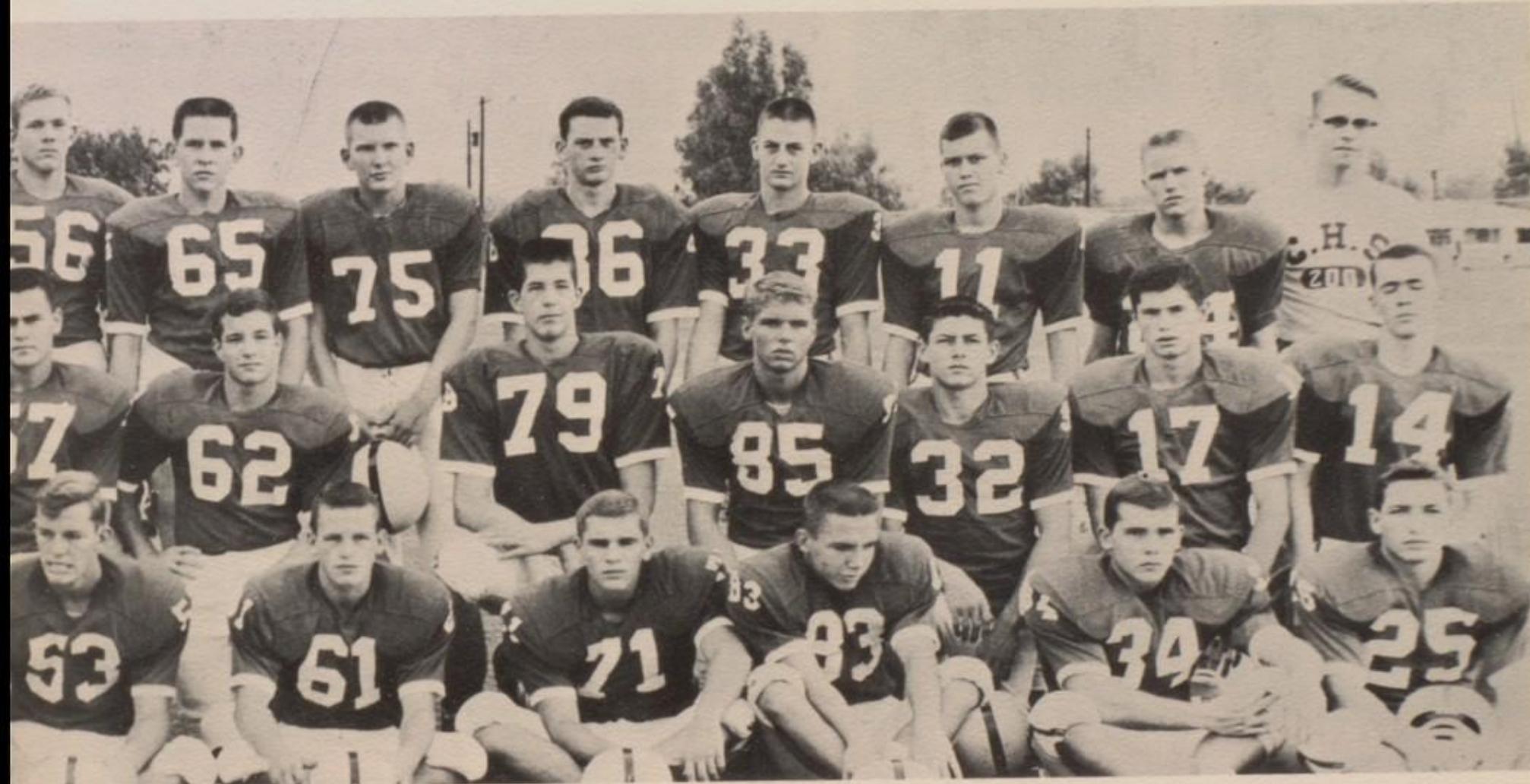
Three fumbles by the Trojans was enough to give Salpointe a 19-7 victory in the first AA-4 contest for Catalina. The Lancer's took advantage of a CHS bobble on the second play from scrimmage and converted it into a touchdown and from then on were never headed. Catalina's lone score came in the second period when Lancer safety-man Charlie Gallegos fumbled a CHS punt in his own end zone and Trojan end John Norris fell on it for the score.

Catalina Falls to Coyotes 28-19

A powerful Phoenix Union squad handed the Trojans a 28-19 defeat for Catalina's third loss of the season. The Coyotes, ranked among the top five teams in the state for most of the season, found themselves with a slim 14-13 lead at the end of the first half of play. Trojan halfback Mike Cartwright accounted for both Trojan tallies. CHS went ahead in the see-saw battle early in the third quarter when quarterback Ken Fox scored on a one-yard plunge, but the Coyotes scored twice before the gun sounded to take home the hard fought victory.



A Camelback ball carrier finds progress difficult as he meets with Trojan Dan Flores. Catalina lost the game 33-7.



Bob Bergen . . . Back Row: Coach John Griste, Coach Everett Nicholson, Bill Rishel, Coach Bill Kiser, Jay Johnson, Steve Beenblossom, George Meza, Alan Bonney, Alan Pierce, Richard

McGriff, Buddy Beach, Rod Tunnell, John White, George Ganoung, Wayne Dirst, Carl Lagle, Mike Tuistra.

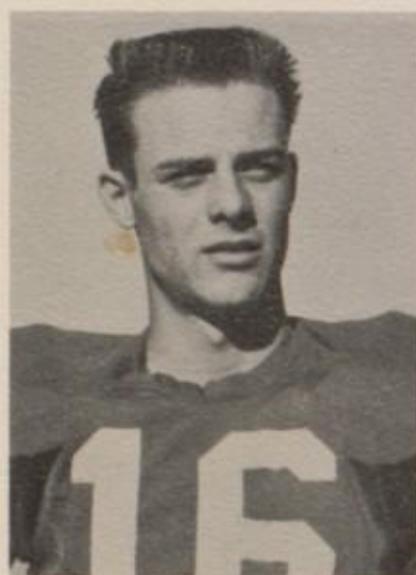


Breaking through a large mass of scrambling players, offensive halfback Dan Flores gallops toward the goal line as he makes

a long gain. The Pueblo Warriors edged the Trojans when they won the 6 to 7 heartbreaker on the CHS field.



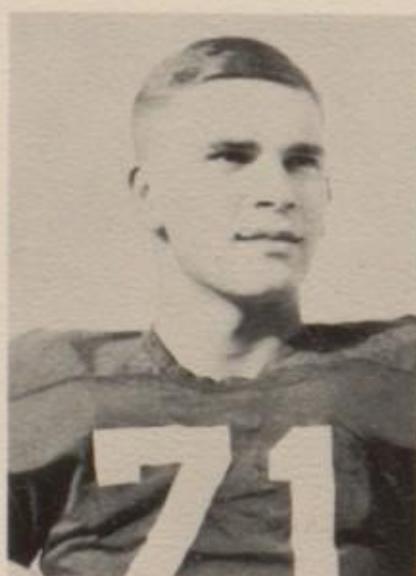
Senior halfback DON GABRIEL was leading ground gainer, co-captain of the team, and All-City.



Senior quarterback KENNY FOX was the offensive quarterback this year and has been the CHS punter for two years.



Senior tackle TIM BURR also played defensive guard and participated in track this year his second as a letterman.



Senior tackle DAVE VAN PELT won the Most Improved Player award of the football team this year.

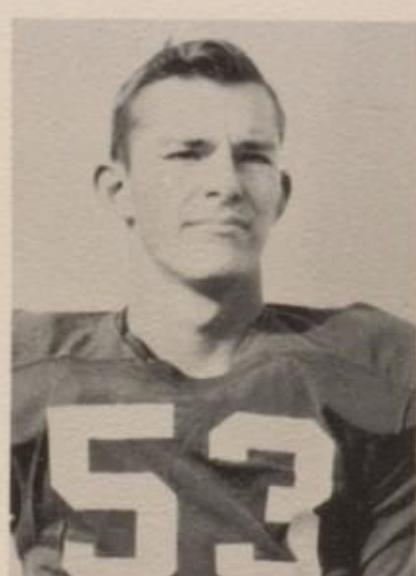
CHS Upsets Sunnyside

Even though the cards were supposedly stacked against the Trojan gridders, they upset the Sunnyside Blue Devils 12-7 and pulled themselves out of a three game losing streak. The Blue Devils, who were sporting a 3-0 record going into the game, never recovered after safety-man Dan Flores returned a Sunnyside punt 70 yards at the start of the third quarter for the first score.

The Trojans scored in the third period when halfback Don Gabriel tried a run from three yards out. Gabriel was hit hard at the goal line and fumbled. Trojan quarterback Ken Fox fell on the ball for the touchdown.



Junior end GEORGE GANOUNG was as end offensively and a defensive linebacker during this year.



Senior center FRANK KNOOP was also a linebacker and defensive signal caller. He also participated in track.

Trojans Defeat Amphi Fall to Tucson, PHS

CHS Shutout By Tough Tucson High

A tough Tucson High eleven, ranked as the number one team in the state, rolled over the Catalina Trojans 39-0. The powerful Badgers waltzed to their sixth straight victory without a defeat. The Badger defense was at its best as it held Catalina to only 64 yards rushing. The Trojans were only able to move as far as the 20-yard line twice during the contest.

Tucson rang up 33 points in the first half of play with Badger backs Lennie Don and Jimmy Williams supplying the scoring punch. The CHS line stiffened in the second half, holding THS to one score, but the Trojan offense couldn't put together a drive against the Tucson line.

Trojans Roll Over Amphitheater 26-13

Led by Trojan halfbacks Don Gabriel and Mike Cartwright, the Catalina gridders romped over Amphitheater 26-13. Gabriel galloped for three touchdowns on runs of 55, 35, and one yards, while Cartwright scored the other CHS tally on a 8-yard run at the close of the first half. The victory moved Catalina's record to 3-4.

CHS Loses Heart-breaker To Pueblo

A Pueblo Warrior PAT proved to be the winning margin as the Trojans bowed to the Warriors in a heart-breaker 7-6. CHS went ahead in the second quarter when Don Gabriel scored on a one-yard plunge, but Pueblo bounced back early in the third period and scored, followed by Warrior Ray Corral's winning extra point.

The winning margin came when the Trojans were called for pass interference on their own six-yard line. The penalty moved the ball half the distance to the goal line and gave the Warriors an automatic first down.

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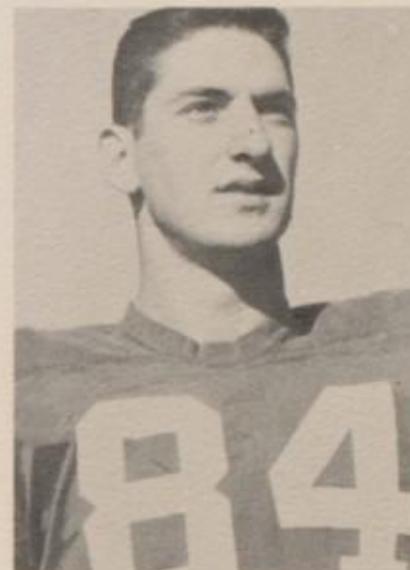
Catalina		Opponent	
Sept. 14	27	Sunnyslope	0
Sept. 21	19	Arcadia	37
Sept. 28	7	Salpointe	19
Oct. 5	19	Phoenix Union	28
Oct. 12	12	Sunnyside	7
Oct. 19	0	Tucson	39
Oct. 26	26	Amphitheater	13
Nov. 2	6	Pueblo	7
Nov. 9	27	Rincon	19
Nov. 16	7	Camelback	33



Senior halfback DAN FLORES made second string All-City halfback and is one of Catalina's punt return specialists.



Senior halfback MIKE CARTWRIGHT was co-captain and won honorable mention as halfback for the All-City team.



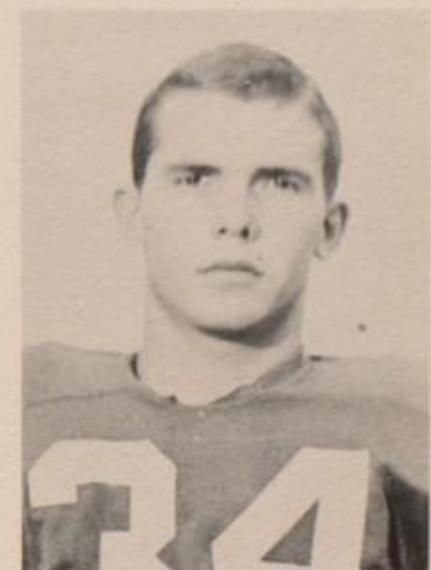
Senior end DAVE UHLER also played defensive tackle this year, his second as a letterman. He is also on the track team.



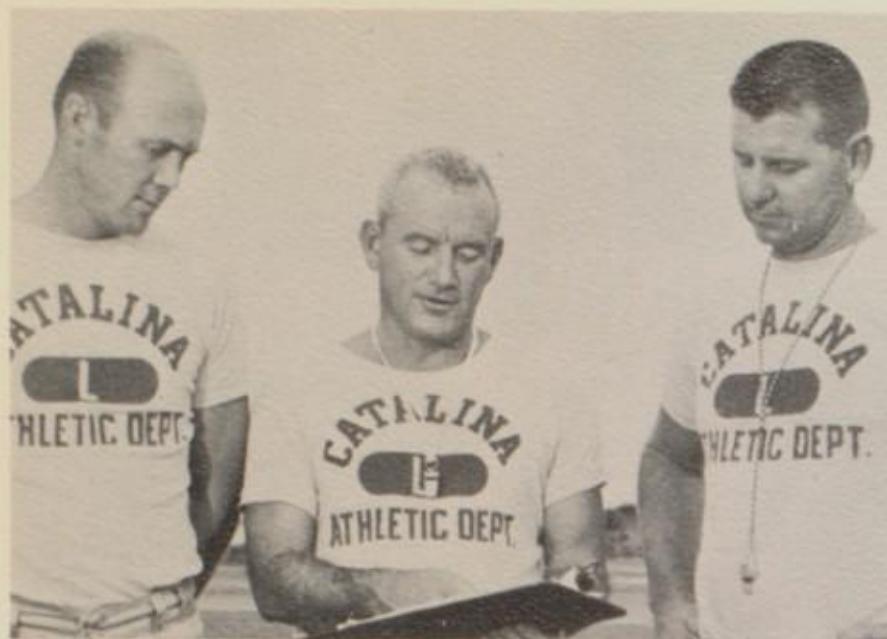
Junior guard JIM ROBINSON is a first year letterman and won the Best Blocker Award of the football team.



Junior guard CALVIN WOODS lettered his first time this year and was elected co-captain of the team.



Junior fullback CRAIG GILASPIE won Best Defensive Man Award and was elected co-captain of the team.



Head Coach John Griste (center) explains another new play to Line Coach Bill Kiser (left) and Line Coach Everett Nicholson.



Quarterback Jim Davis (17) attempts to avoid a tackle to gain further ground as Joel Davidson (62) helps out.



Trojan halfback Mike Cartwright, fullback Craig Gillaspie and Lancer tacklers are strewn along the field as CHS quarterback

CHS Upsets Rincon

The Catalina Trojans pulled one of the major upsets of the year as they surprised a strong Rincon squad 27-19. Both squads battled to a 13-13 halftime deadlock, with halfback Mike Cartwright scoring twice for CHS on runs of 8 and 1 yards. The Rangers two scoring romps in the first half, came on quarterback Paul Middleton's 44-yard gallop and halfback Lester Birnam's 33-yard run.

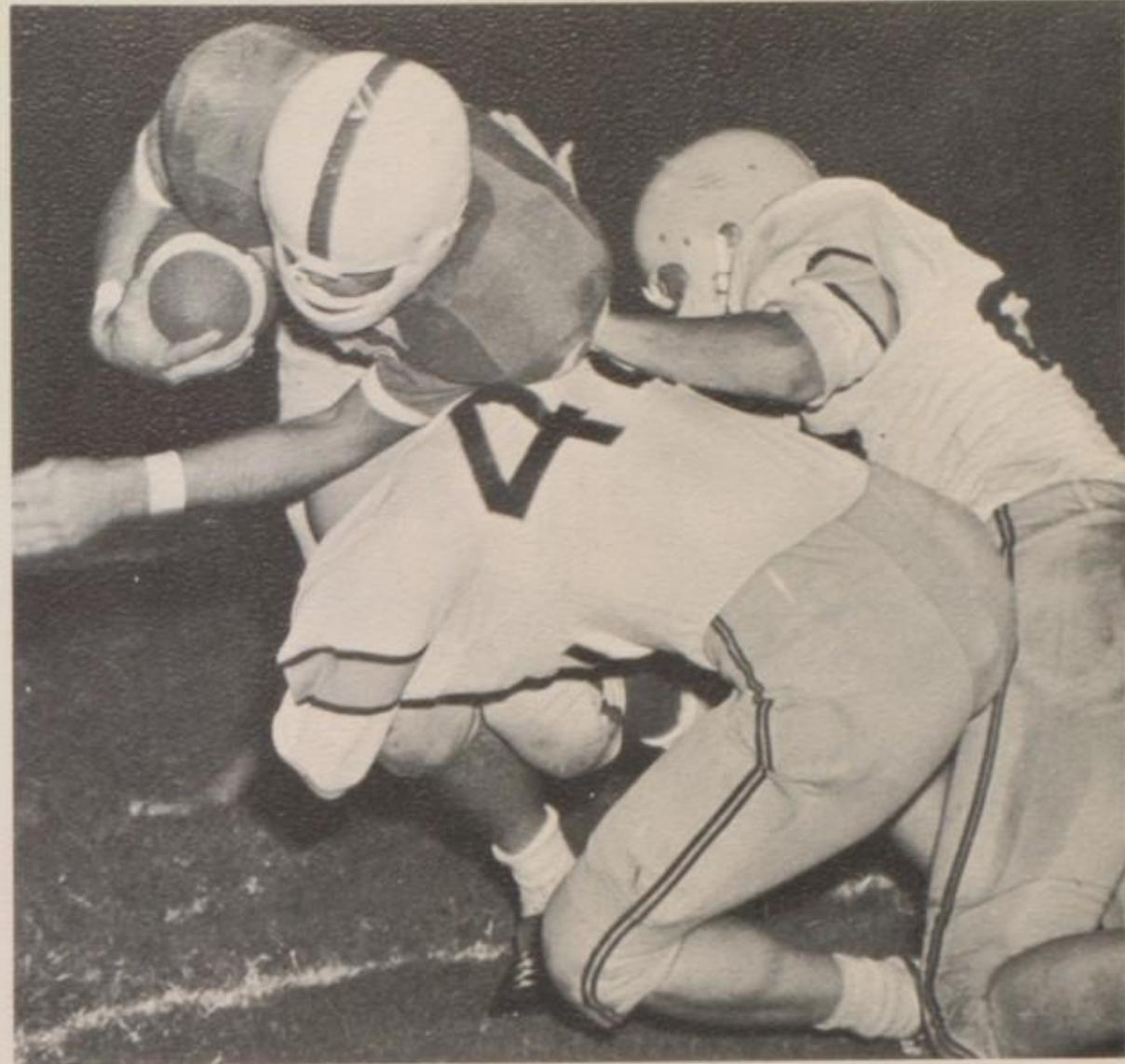
CHS held the Ranger's scoreless in the third period and were able to push over another touchdown at the same time. Again it was Cartwright who supplied the scoring punch on another one-yard plunge. Trojan halfback Don Gabriel, who totaled 255 yards total offense against the Rangers, scored the other Catalina score on a one-yard plunge in the final period. The other Rincon tally also came in the final period on a 16-yard pass play from Middleton to Ranger end Bob Rakich.

The Rangers, who were ranked tenth in the state prep grid poll going into the game, couldn't get their offensive machine rolling as they were only able to run off 18 rushing plays through the entire game. It was just the opposite for the Trojans as they dominated the ball throughout most of the game while enjoying their biggest offensive thrust of the year collecting 307 yards rushing, plus 81 passing for a total of 388 yards. The win moved the Trojan record to 4-5 on the season with one more encounter remaining on the schedule.

Ken Fox is upended in the third game of the season against Salpointe. This game left the Trojans with a 1-2 record.



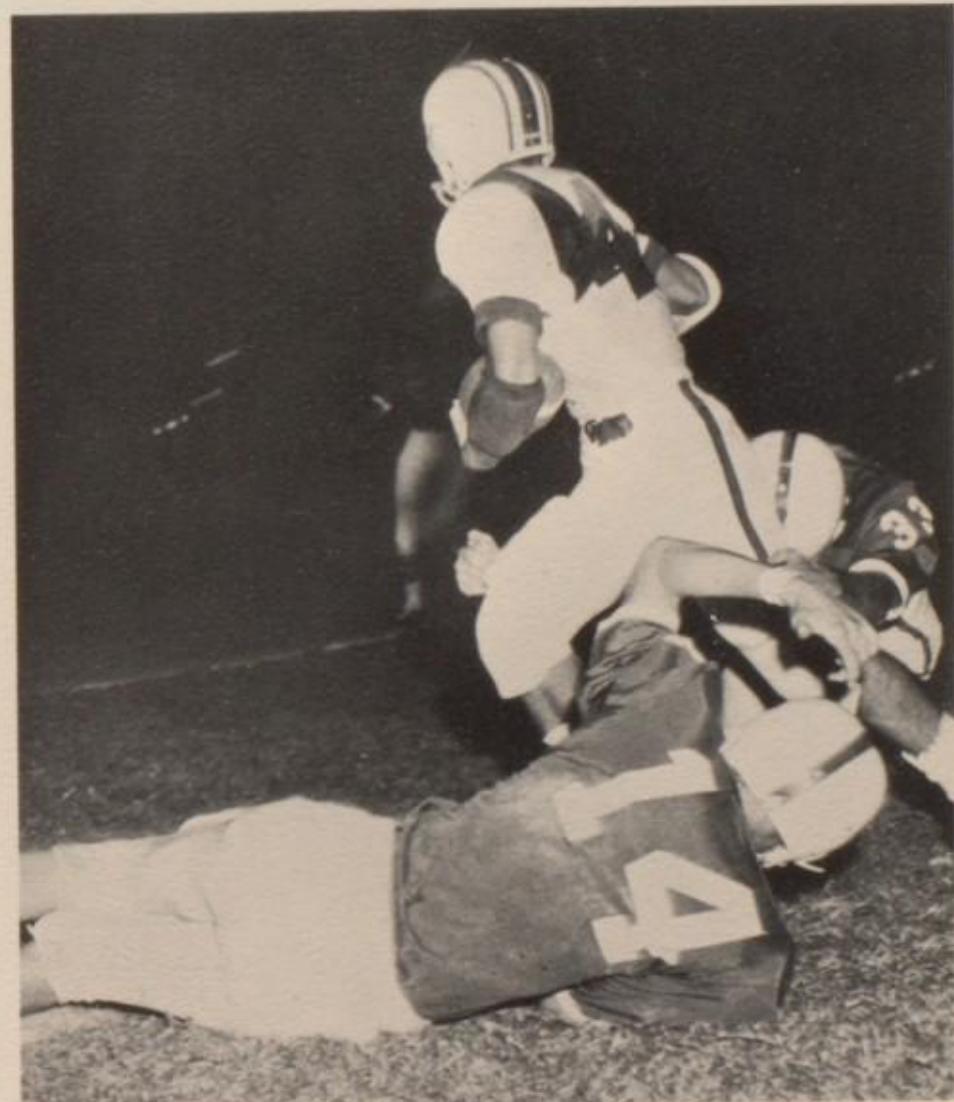
Trainer Richard Klein is known as "Dr. Tape" as he takes care of injuries.



Kenny Fox is mobbed by two Salpointe Lancers during a 7 to 19 defeat on the Lancer's field. Our only touchdown was a recovered fumble in the end zone.

Trojans Lose Finale

A Phoenix Camelback Spartan fullback by the name of Jim Bramlet was too much for the Catalina eleven to handle as they lost their final game of the season 33-7. Bramlet, who helped move the Spartan record to 8-1, scored twice in the first half on runs of 31 and 2 yards to lead his teammates to a 13-0 halftime lead. The Spartans, Co-Champions of the AA-3 Division, scored twice in the third quarter on runs of 10 and 15 yards to hold a 26-0 advantage going into the final period. Catalina's lone score came on a brilliant pass play from reserve quarterback Jim Davis to halfback Don Gabriel. The pass play covered 52 yards and kept the Trojans from being shutout. The other Camelback score came on a 47-yard run by Bramlet in the final period. Bramlet rolled up 230 yards rushing against the CHS gridders. The Trojans completed the season with a 4-6 record, as the jinx of losing more than they win held on. It was this same Spartan squad that handed the Trojans a 7-0 defeat in the 1961 season finale and kept the CHSers from their first winning season.



Linebacker George Ganoung (33) and defensive safety Bob Bergen (14) bring down an Arcadia back as he charges between them.

An Inexperienced Defense Holds JV's to 3-3-1

SCOREBOARD

Catalina	Opponent
Sept. 22 0	Rincon 36
Sept. 29 7	Salpointe 43
Oct. 13 27	Sunnyside 0
Oct. 20 30	Tucson 33
Oct. 27 13	Amphitheater 7
Nov. 1 20	Pueblo 20
Nov. 10 39	Palo Verde 6



A lone Pueblo Warrior tries to run around the end as four of Catalina's Junior Varsity men crunch him for a short gain.

An outstanding offense proved to be an asset in the success of this year's JVs. After the first two games, they averaged 27 points a game, and the defense greatly improved. Leading Catalina's JVs to a 3-3-1 season were Danny Chandler, halfback; Jeff Short, quarterback; and Jeff Phillips, center. Five of the sophomore boys played the season on varsity.

"The Trojans lost the Tucson High game by a score of 33-30, but the players performed their best in this game," states Coach Mel Vogel. An inexperienced defense hindered the JVs at the beginning of the season, but excellent coaching improved the team greatly.

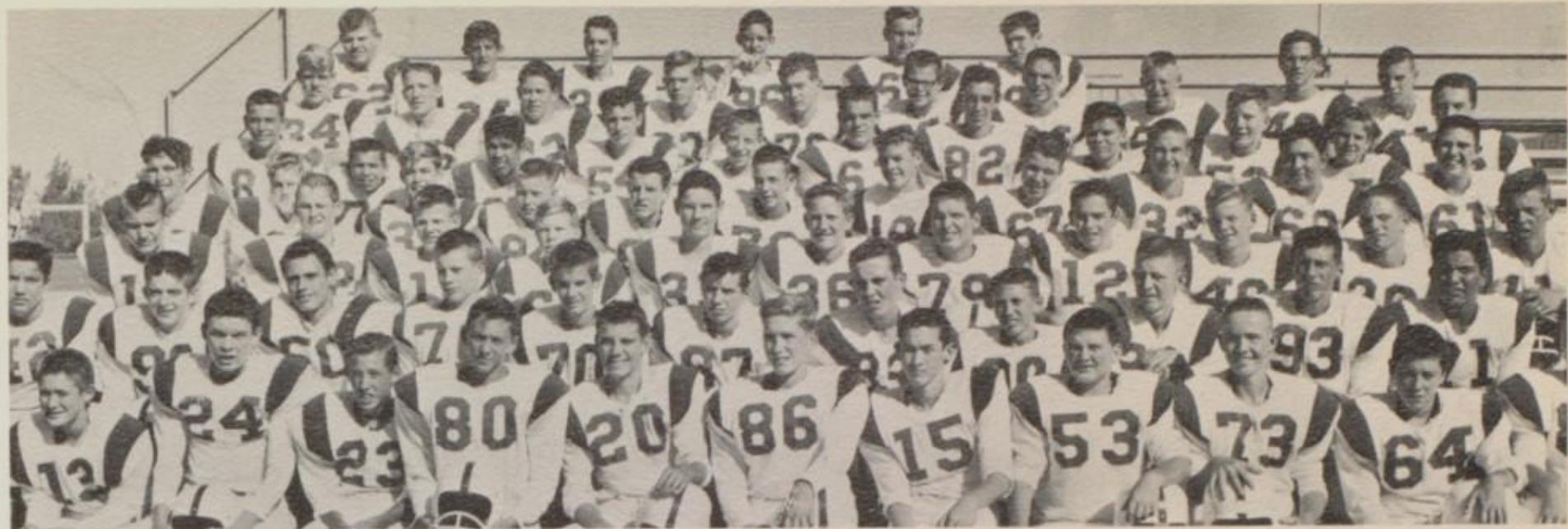


Besides teaching regular classes, Galen Kintner and Mel Vogel coach Catalina High School's JV football team.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD—Front Row: Joe Monzingo, Fred Heinrichs, Russ Husted, Larry Dragan, Dick Smith, David Bauzano, Jeff Phillips, Mike Hotchkiss, Ricky Cota-Robles, John Granillo . . . Second Row: Marshall Mercer, Gary Martin, Paul Smith, Ricky Mellen, John Harbour, Phil Randall, Paul Roof, Tex Terrell, Danny Chandler, Albert Thompson . . . Third Row:

Gary Antonick, John Hess, Tony Gilmore, Jim MacMacken, Gary Collins, Chip Parham, Ken Elston, Jeff Short, Blaine Gaul . . . Fourth Row: Gary Bimson, Oscar Barrios, Bruce Erickson, Mike Johnson, Jon Hanisch, Tom Layton, John Leece, Bernie Masimer . . . Fifth Row: Kirk Noreuil, Jerry Donaldson, Hugo Riggi, Glen Tappan, Joe Pace, Mike Fristoe.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Chuck McAllister, Tom Sprill, Terry Valentine, Gordon McKim, Gary Duffy, Bob Mann, Steve Prater, Robert Jaxel, Laurie Livingston, Mike Harraway . . . *Second Row:* Ron Flores, Tom Wolfe, Steven Parker, Mike Clark, John Chastain, Don Daily, Larry Williams, Dan Monzingo, Gerald Gerving, George Butcher, Rudy Salgado . . . *Third Row:* Steve Keller, Gene Friedrichs, Rickie Cline, Tom Anderson, William Fraesdorf, Ricky Herrick, Steve Mathie, Ken McCormick, Keith Lewallen, Mike Treece, Butch Smith . . . *Fourth Row:* Ronnie Michel, Ronnie Harris, Tom McGee, Dave

Holloway, John Plaisted, Mike Jenkins, Robert Betts, Ricky Wright, Tyler Clement, Tony Garcia, Chuck Guerreno . . . *Fifth Row:* Mike McGee, Jim Elmer, David Valenzuela, Pat McHenry, Bob Mather, John Miller, Andy Scala, John Pearson, Roy Kyle, Calvin Dotson, Gary Meighn . . . *Sixth Row:* Richard Kollenkark, Tim Clark, Jeff Moos, Les Prentiss, Jerry Sparks, Joe Mikkelsen, James Masimer, Dennis Ray, Gordon Rowlett, Tim Gorman . . . *Seventh Row:* Mike Mayo, James Drum, Phil Barry, Bruce McAree, Gary Seidel, Ronnie Hargis.

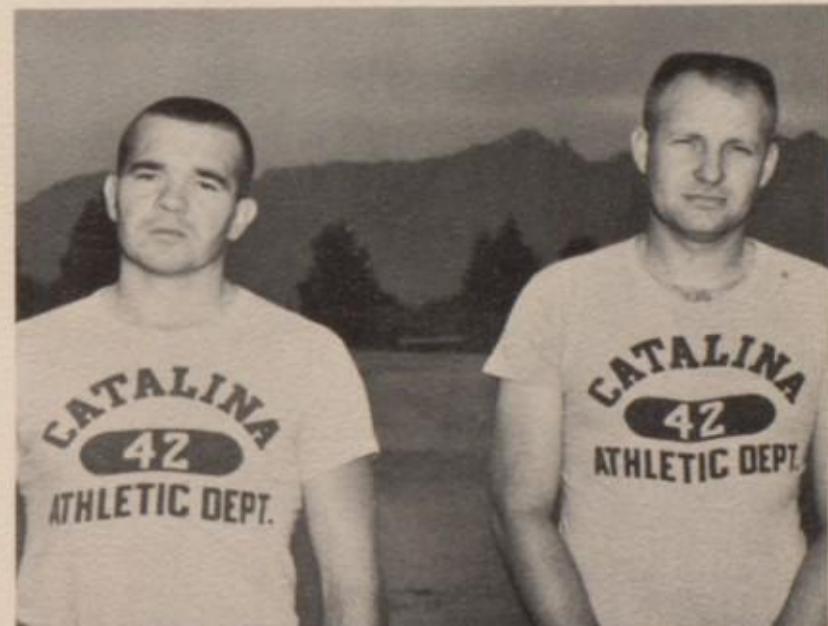
A 3-4-1 Season Expresses the 1962 Frosh

Led by Ed Chapman, Jim Masimer, Mike Treece, Tyler Clement, Mike McGee, Roy Kyle, and Joe Mikkelsen, Catalina's freshman team ended the season with a 3-4-1 record. Coach Gordon Whitley said the team had an effective defense. Practicing daily for two hours improved the Frosh through the season. This year a Pee-wee team was again organized. This consisted of freshman players under 125 pounds. Tucson, Amphitheater, Casa Grande Junior High, Sunnyside Junior High, and Catalina had Pee-wee teams as compared with only three teams last year.



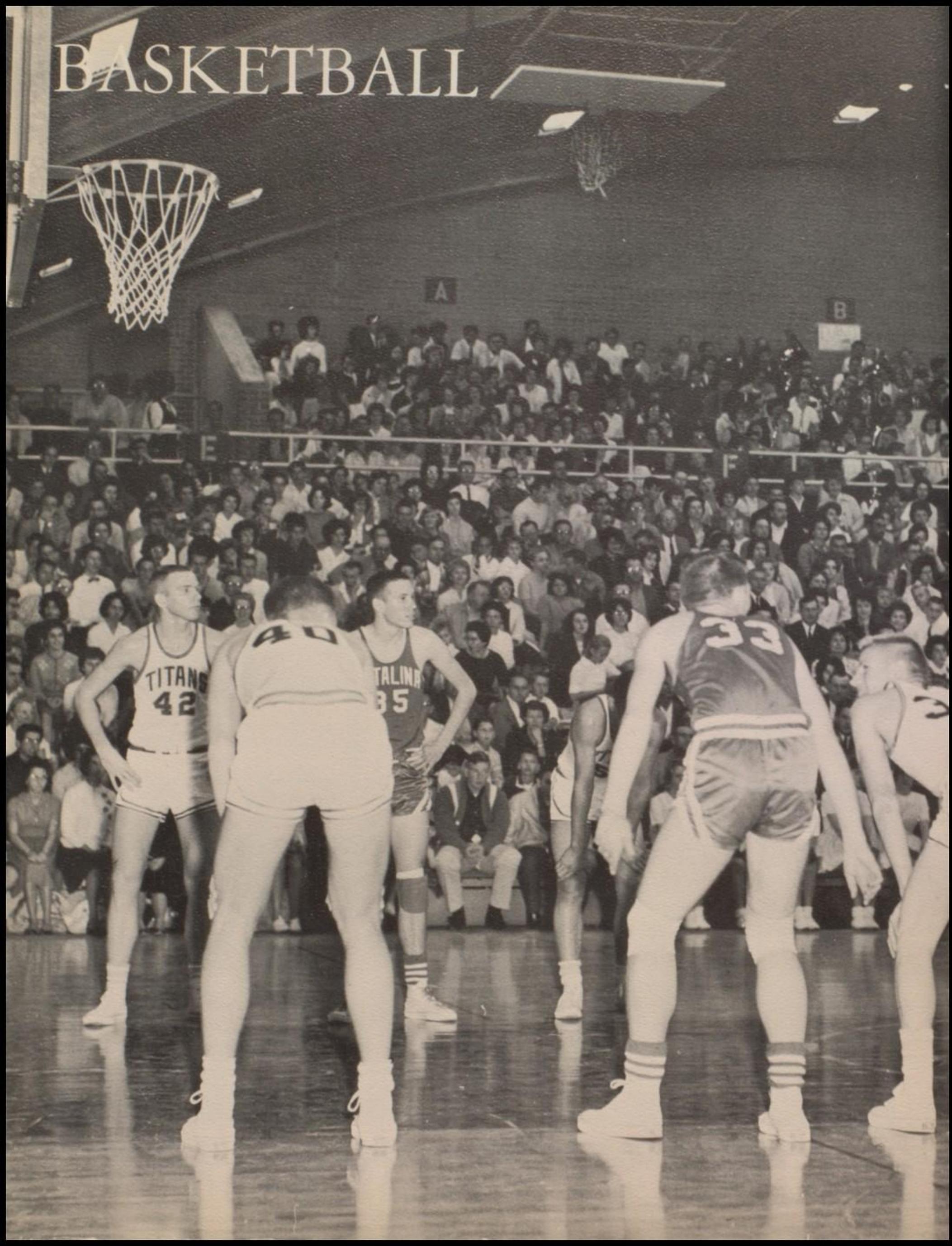
Three of Palo Verde's Titans attempt to pull down one of Catalina's determined Frosh halfbacks during an exciting play.

SCOREBOARD		
	Catalina	Opponent
Sept. 22	21	Rincon 12
Sept. 29	7	Salpointe 13
Oct. 6	21	Palo Verde 12
Oct. 13	6	Sunnyside 6
Oct. 20	7	Tucson 33
Oct. 27	0	Amphitheater 7
Oct. 31	7	Pueblo 27
Oct. 10	39	Rincon 0



The coaches of Catalina's Freshman football team for the '62 season were Benny Linkhart and Gordon Whitley.

BASKETBALL





Catalina Cagers Reign

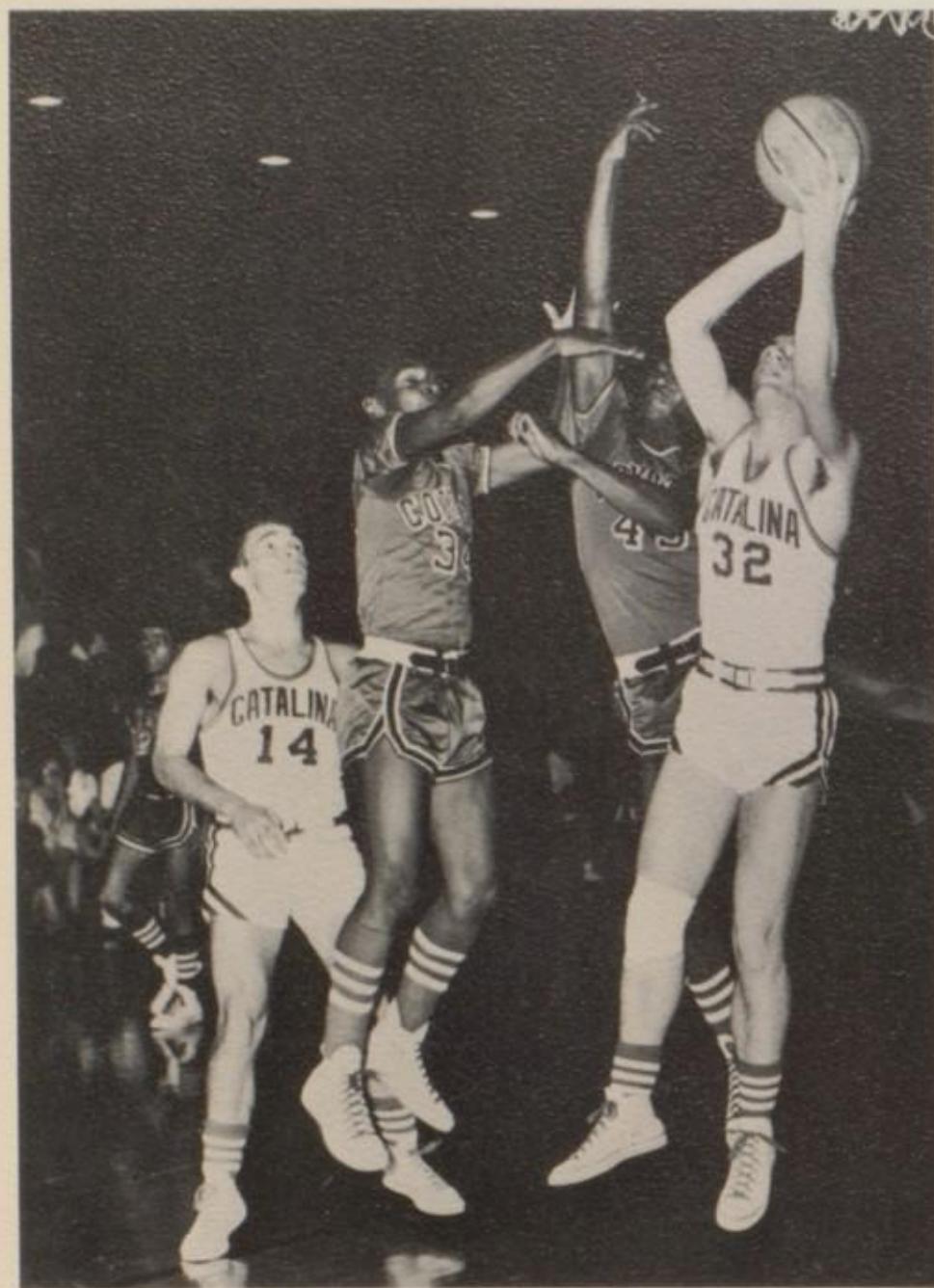
As State AA Champions

The 1962-63 Trojan basketballers turned out to be the best ever as they brought Catalina its first basketball championship in the history of the school. The CHS cagers marched to an outstanding season record of 16 wins and 2 losses and then reeled off four victories in the state tourney to reign as state champs. Under the coaching of first year mentor, Galen Kintner, the Trojans opened the season with four straight victories before losing to Tucson High. The Blue and White then rewrote the record books as they won their twelve games in a row before falling to West Phoenix in the final game of the season.

At the season's end, center Dick Chapel copped first string all-city honors, while senior forward Gordon Pixley was named to the second team. Three juniors received honorable mention on all-city. They were Jon Mustonen, CHS leading scorer, Craig Gillaspie, and Terry Moe.

But it was far from over for Catalina as they defeated North Phoenix and Rincon in the interdivisional playoffs and advanced into the semi-finals of the state tournament. Then trouble struck as Chapel came down with the mumps and the Trojans were without the rebounding and shooting of their all-city star. But with the determination of the team and the coaching of Mr. Kintner the Trojans dumped Mesa and then came back the next night to defeat Phoenix South Mountain to snare the trophy — as '63 high school basketball champions.

CHS Cagers Open Season With Four Victories

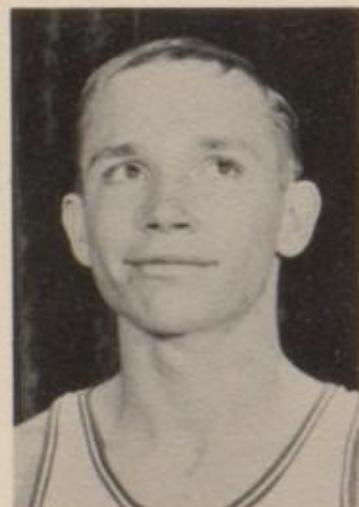


Out maneuvering two Phoenix Union cagemen, Marc Stumpf (32) comes down with a rebound as Craig Gillaspie (14) looks on.

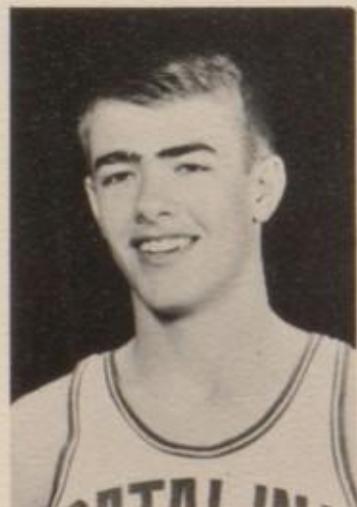
The Catalina cagers opened the 1962-63 season with four straight victories, dumping Sunnyside, St. Mary's, Palo Verde, and Pueblo in succession and moved quickly to the top of the league standings. Against the Titans and Warriors CHS head cage coach, Galen Kintner, was able to clear the bench using the whole 15-man squad. In the Pueblo clash the Trojans hit their season high in points as they collected 80. Trojan forward Jon Mustonen headed the scoring with 19 points, followed by center Dick Chapel at 15 and guard Craig Gillaspie at 11.

On January 4 the Blue and White invaded the Tucson gymnasium and met defeat, 59-47, for the first time this season. A capacity crowd watched Tucson's LeRoy Taylor and company knock the Trojans from the ranks of the unbeaten and into second place in the city standings. The next night the CHS cagers, behind the 13 point efforts of Chapel and Gillaspie, got back on the winning trail as they recorded their first upset of the year by stunning the visiting PU Coyotes, 42-39. The win was not only the fifth in six games for Catalina, but it also started a winning streak that was to last for the next 12 games.

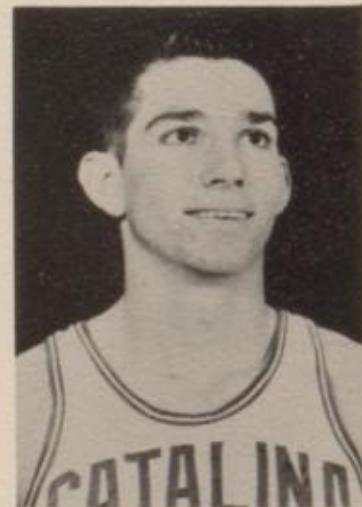
On January 11 Rincon invaded the CHS lair and were handed a 56-47 lashing. Chapel, Gordon Pixley and Mustonen all hit in double figures for the Trojans. The next night CHS dumped Salpointe 52-41. Amphi's "mighty midgets" became Catalina's next victim as Pixley blistered the nets for 23 points in the 67-53 victory. Mustonen followed with 18.



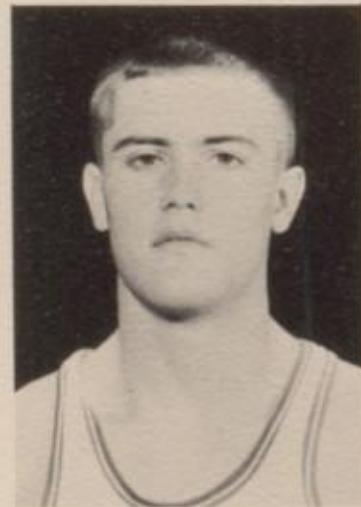
Forward JIM BLOUGH in his first year on the varsity squad is one of eight juniors on the team. Jim is also a member of the football team.



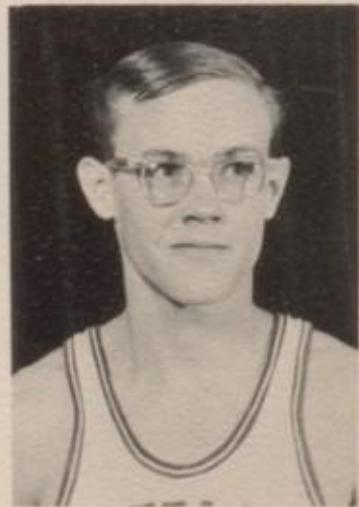
Guard JOE BRECK known for his ball handling has been a two-year letterman for the hoopsters as well as lettering on the golf team.



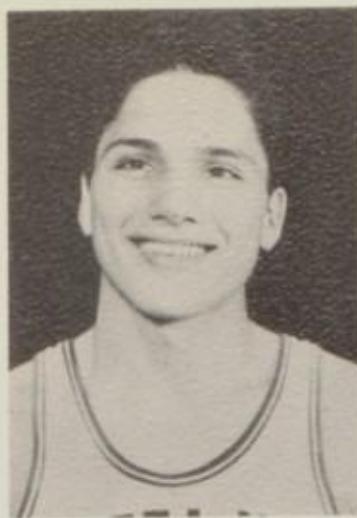
Copping first team all-city honors highlighted center DICK CHAPEL'S second year on varsity. Dick was the top rebounder for the Trojans.



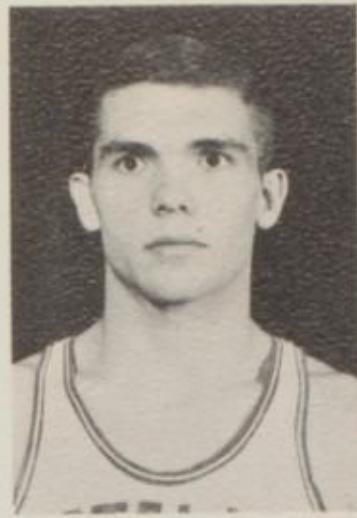
Senior guard BOB DONALD enjoys flying airplanes when he's off the basketball court. Bob is a two year veteran on the Catalina cage squad.



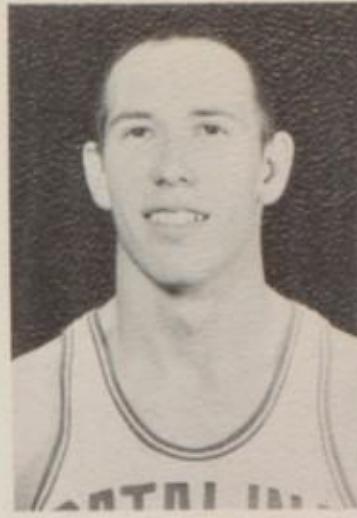
REID EHLENBURG, a junior guard, in his first year with the CHS hoopsters also is Catalina's top broad jumper on the track team in the spring.



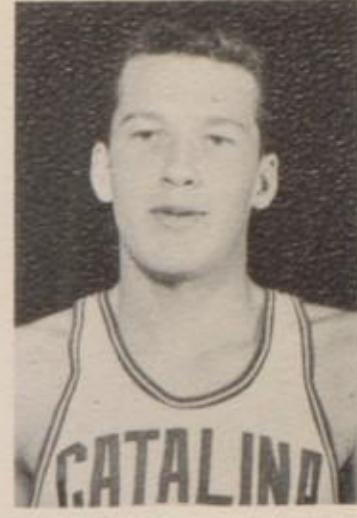
Guard DAN FLORES, a transfer from Carl Hayden, played defensive back on the Catalina football squad as well as lettering in track.



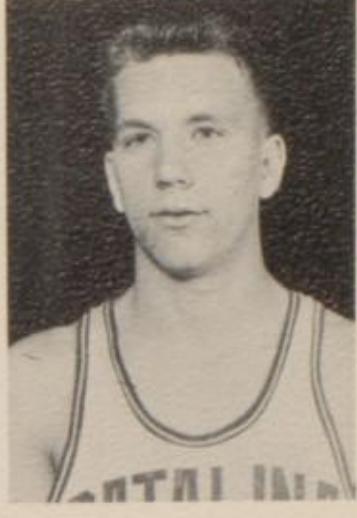
Play-making guard CRAIG GILLASPIE, averaging at a 7 point clip for the Trojans, was a great asset with his ball-handling.



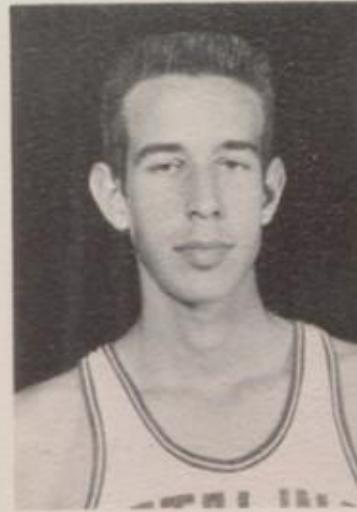
Building hifi sets is a favorite pastime of reserve center GLEN LAMB. Glen, only a junior, is one of the tallest members of the team.



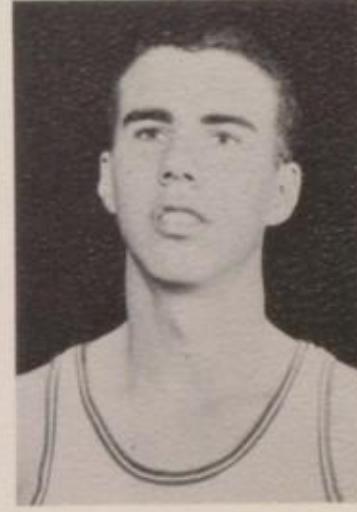
Senior reserve forward ALAN LINDBERG finds water skiing as his favorite hobby. This was Alan's second year on the basketball team.



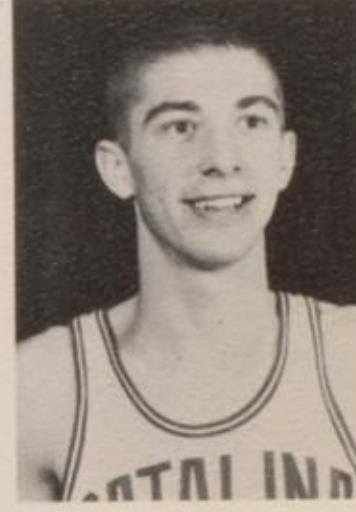
Reserve forward, junior JIM MANEVAL, is one of the shortest members of the basketball squad at 5-9. Jim also competes on the track team.



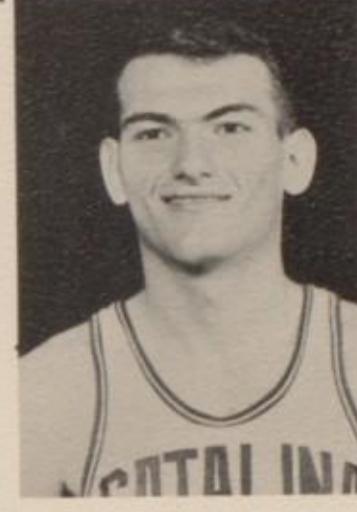
Junior forward TERRY MOE finding a starting role in his first year on the varsity was known throughout the season for his deadly jump shot.



JON MUSTONEN led the Trojans in scoring for the season with a 11.5 average. Jon, only a junior, will be a great help to the team next year.



Senior forward GORDON PIXLEY playing in his second year of varsity basketball for CHS was named to the second all-city squad.



Swimming is the favorite hobby of reserve center MARC STUMPF. Marc headed the Trojan bench strength in his second year on the varsity.



The Tucson Daily Citizen, coach-of-the-year, GALEN KINTNER, guided the Trojan cagers to a 20-2 record and the championship.

Catalina Goes on Twelve Game Winning Streak

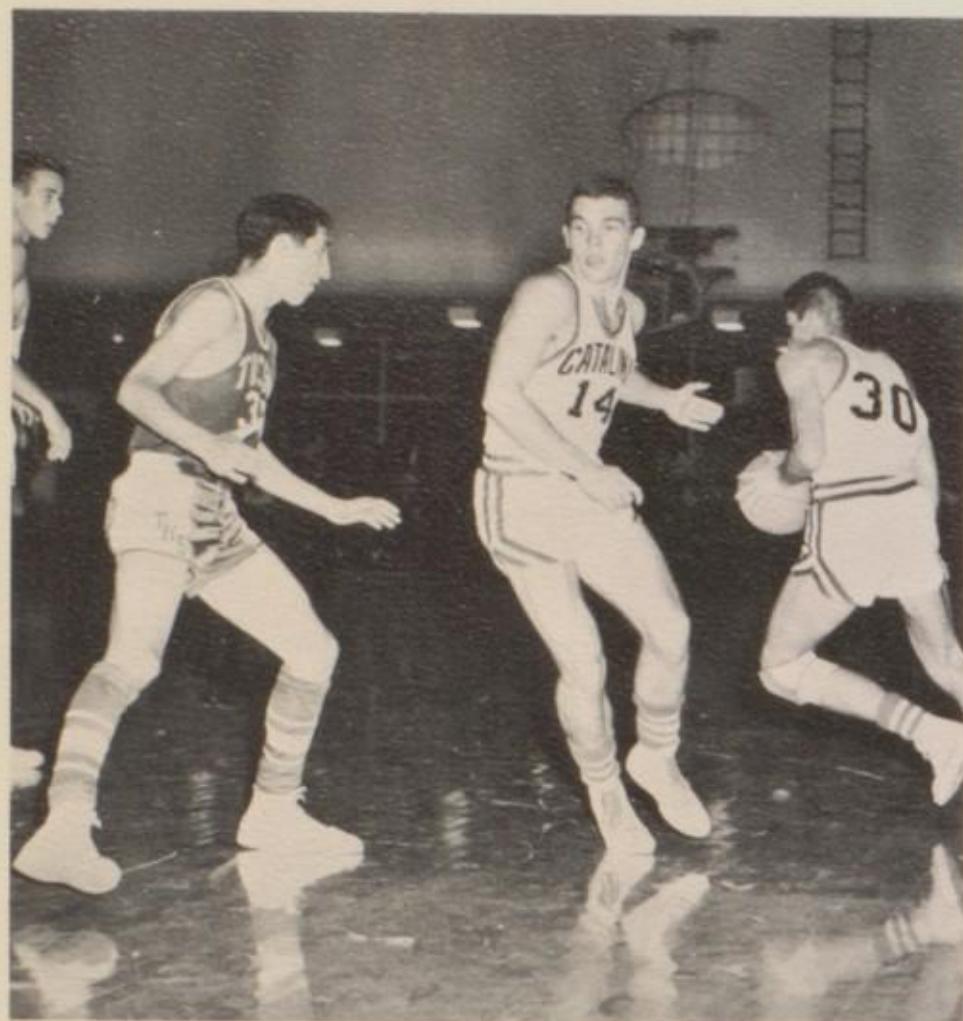
The Sunnyside Blue Devils put a scare into the Trojans for the first three quarters but the Blue and White managed to come alive in the final period to record a 47-40 victory on the CHS court. On January 25 the Trojans notched their sixth victory on their current winning streak downing a game Palo Verde quint, 63-43. The next night Catalina traveled to meet Carl Hayden and came home with a 57-42 win. On February 1 Catalina whitewashed the winless Pueblo Warriors 70-41. On February 2 the Trojans made history as they brought the high-flying Tucson Badgers back down to earth as they handed them their first defeat in 34-games by a score of 44-43. The win, in front of a packed house in the CHS gym, put Catalina into a first place tie with THS in the city standings and re-venged the Trojans lone loss of the season. Chapel led

the scoring attack with 14 points while Pixley added 11.

On February 8 the Trojans visited the Rincon gymnasium, and had to go in overtime for the first time of the season in defeating the Rangers 48-43. With the score deadlocked at 38 the Trojans went to work in the overtime period. CHS forward Terry Moe supplied the winning punch by tipping in a missed free throw by Joe Breck that gave Catalina a 54-43 lead.

Catalina downed Salpointe, 58-45 and Amphi 53-45 to move their win streak to 12 games. The Trojans watched their win streak snapped on February 16 as West Phoenix handed them a 86-72 loss. The defeat, second of the season for CHS, ended Catalina's regular season of play.

Cagers Cop Catalina's First Basketball Crown



As Craig Gillaspie screens a Badger guard Dick Chapel and Terry Moe complete the windup drill for another basket.

The Trojan cagers opened the inter-divisional playoffs by quickly knocking North Phoenix out of the tournament by handing them a 57-40 defeat. The next night the Blue and White came through with their second win of the tourney by downing Rincon 52-36. Trojan center Dick Chapel, Gordon Pixley and Jon Mustonen all hit in double figures against the surprising Rangers.

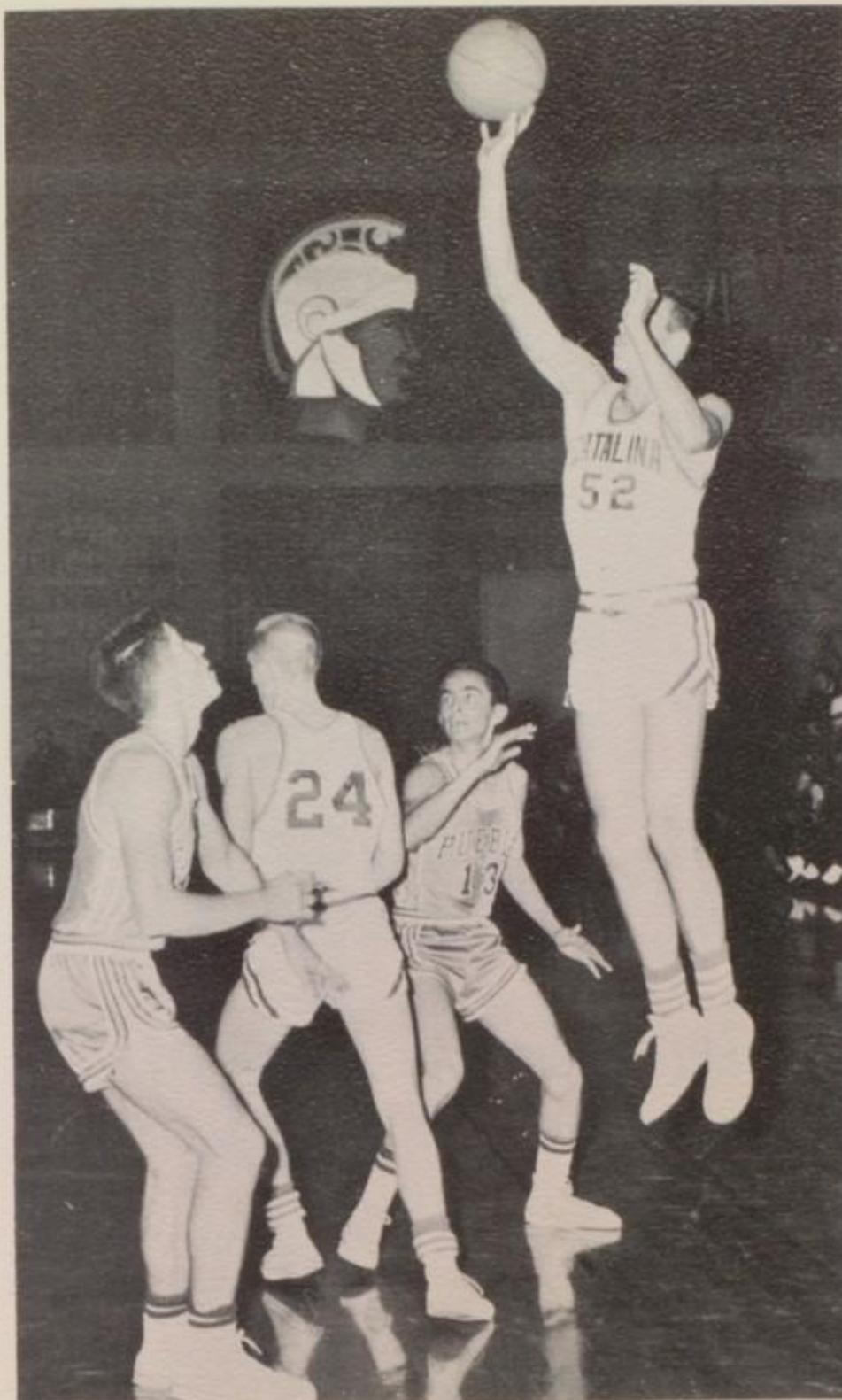
With two games under their belt Catalina advanced into the semi-finals. Playing without their all-city center Dick Chapel, who came down with the mumps, Catalina upset once-beaten Mesa 59-52. CHS playmaker Craig Gillaspie led the upset win by scoring 16 points. Then the next night in front of 3100 fans at the Palo Verde gym the Trojans copped their first state basketball crown by upending Phoenix South Mountain 48-44. The Rebels took a 9-8 first period advantage but the Blue and White bounced back in the second stanza to score 22 points and take a commanding lead at halftime of 30-19, and from then on it was all Catalina.

Coach Galen Kintner and his championship squad were presented with the gold trophy, awarded to the '63 prep basketball champs, following the contest. More laurels were added to Catalina's list as both Terry Moe and Craig Gillaspie were selected to the first team all-tourney squad, while Jon Mustonen was named to the second.

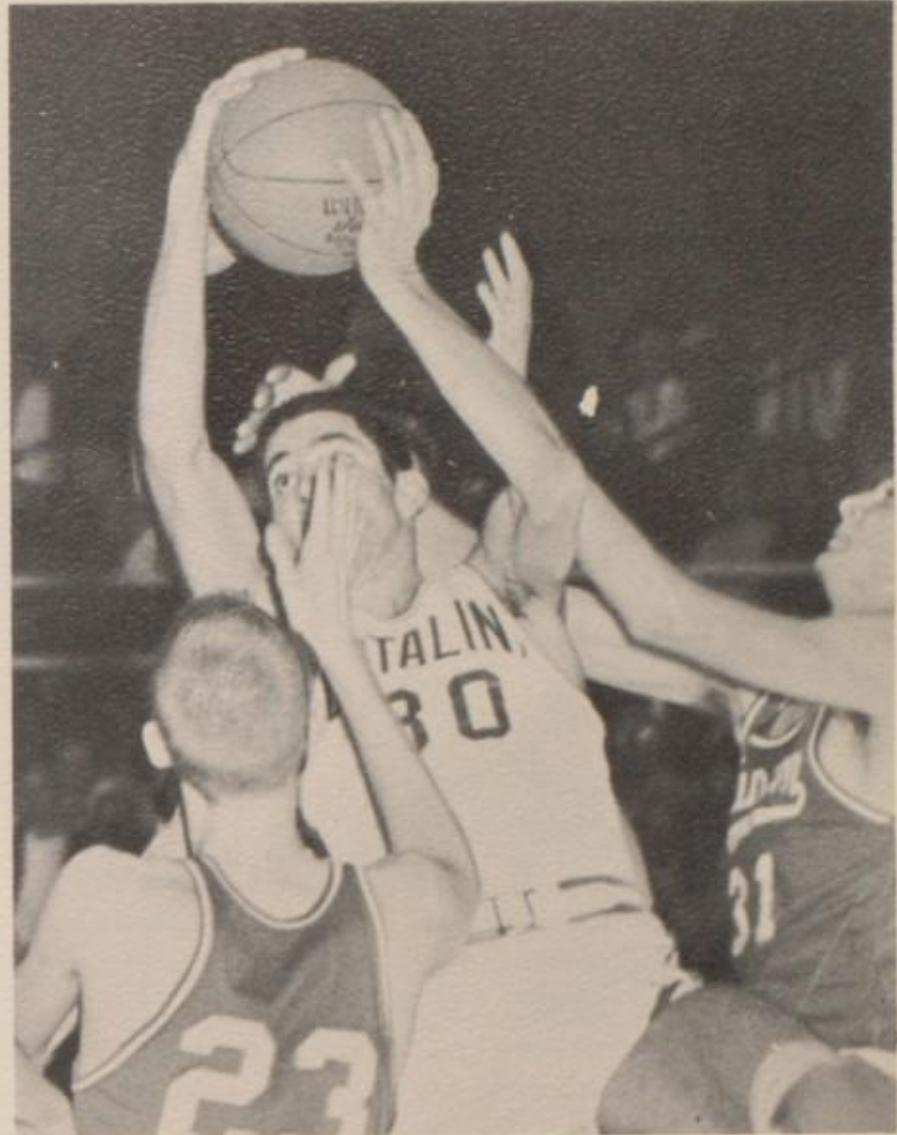


VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Marc Stumpf, Glen Lamb, Terry Moe, Dick Chapel, Alan Lindberg, Jon Mustonen, Dave Supina . . . Second Row: Craig Gillaspie, Dan Flores, Gor-

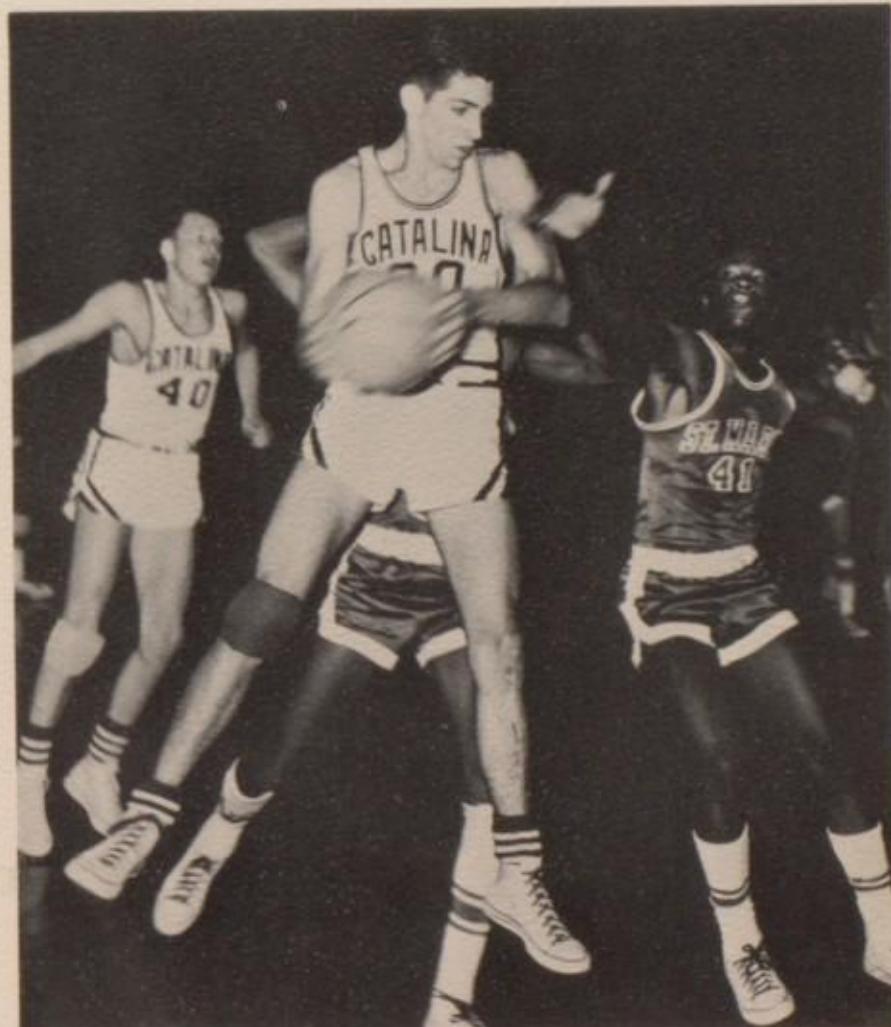
don Pixley, Bob Donald, Joe Breck, Jim Maneval . . . Back Row: Manager John Parker, Ried Ehlenburg, Trainer Dick Klein, J.V. Coach Mel Vogel, Varsity Coach Galen Kintner.



Under the watchful eye of the newly erected Trojan head, Terry Moe tries for two more points from the outside.



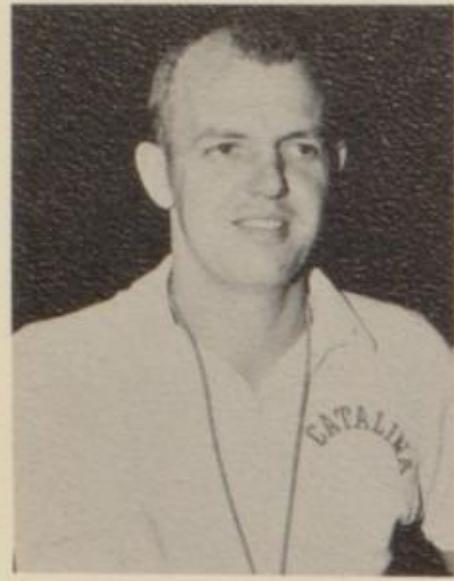
Richard Chapel (30) is surrounded by Ranger hands as he comes down with a rebound for the Trojans.



Successfully eluding the attempt of a St. Mary's player, Dick Chapel snags the ball for the Trojans.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina	Opponent	
Dec. 7	53	Sunnyside	43
Dec. 8	57	St. Mary's	45
Dec. 14	73	Palo Verde	36
Dec. 21	80	Pueblo	44
Jan. 4	47	Tucson	59
Jan. 5	42	Phoenix Union	39
Jan. 11	56	Rincon	47
Jan. 12	52	Salpointe	41
Jan. 18	67	Amphitheater	53
Jan. 19	47	Sunnyside	40
Jan. 25	63	Palo Verde	43
Jan. 26	57	Carl Hayden	42
Feb. 1	70	Pueblo	41
Feb. 2	44	Tucson	43
Feb. 8	48	Rincon	43
Feb. 9	58	Salpointe	45
Feb. 15	53	Amphitheater	45
Feb. 16	72	West Phoenix	86



Junior varsity basketball coach MEL VOGEL led his squad to a 7-11 record for the '62-'63 season in his first year as their coach. Mr. Vogel, who attended Western State College of Colorado, also coached the junior varsity football team and served as assistant coach for the victorious varsity cagers. Also an instructor of world geography, he has been teaching at Catalina for five years.



High jumping jayvee Kirt Ijams (40) out leaps his Ranger opponent to snag the ball in the first Rincon-Catalina encounter.

Jayvee Basketballers End With 7-11 Season Record

Catalina's J.V. basketballers opened their '62-'63 season hoping to better their cellar dwelling mark that they had held as frosh cagers. But fate wasn't with them as they dropped their first five encounters of the season and ended up with a season record of 7-11.

On January 5 the Blue and White JV's broke their losing streak in grand style by surprising a top-rated Phoenix Union squad in handing them a heart-throbbing 51-50 defeat. With the Trojans behind 50-49 Catalina's Steve Steppe was fouled and then quickly followed by sinking two free shots to notch the victory. Promising junior varsity cagers expected to gain varsity births next year are Mark Maklin, the leading scorer for the little Trojans, John Leece and Steve Steppe.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina	Opponent
Dec. 7	24	Sunnyside 29
Dec. 8	38	St. Mary's 39
Dec. 14	29	Palo Verde 40
Dec. 21	24	Pueblo 38
Jan. 4	39	Tucson 52
Jan. 5	51	Phoenix Union 50
Jan. 11	35	Rincon 50
Jan. 12	31	Salpointe 22
Jan. 18	33	Amphitheater 48
Jan. 19	36	Sunnyside 22
Jan. 25	38	Palo Verde 50
Jan. 26	38	Carl Hayden 42
Feb. 1	53	Pueblo 40
Feb. 2	49	Tucson 36
Feb. 8	49	Rincon 60
Feb. 9	59	Salpointe 45
Feb. 15	38	Amphitheater 51
Feb. 16	42	West Phoenix 37



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Richard Cornelius, Phillip Bimson, Mark Maklin, Dan Chandler, Gary Wells,

Dave Voorhees . . . Back Row: Dean Short, Kirk Noreuil, Kirt Ijams, Arnold Aros, Jeff Short, Coach Mel Vogel.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bram White, Tim Finnegan, Bob Mann, Ken Johnson, Bruce Fithian, Lawrie Livingston, George Butcher, Butch Smith, Lynd Kessler, Dennis Larson, Chris Warren, Dick Matteson . . . Second Row: Coach Richard Barnes, Danny Burrows, Don Kornberg, Keith Lewallen,

Robert Rowland, Eric Evett, Bob Schimmel, Howard Post, Jim Vance, Dave Schwanke . . . Back Row: Ken Weber, John Smith, Barry Mettel, John Craft, Jay Ruppel, Randy Butler, Andy Scala, Mickey Foster, Chester Johnson, Larry McBride.

Height and Spirit Sparks Catalina's Freshmen Cagers

With the advantage of height, the frosh basketball team had the spirit of a top notch squad. Team members had the services of 6'5" center Randy Butler. Little Dave Schwanke had the distinction of being the only first stringer under six feet, but made up for it in deft ball handling. Rounding out the team was Barry Metler and Andy Scala who helped give the team its unusual height and speed. Team leading scorers were Eric Evett, Mickey Foster, and Chett Johnson who provided the team punch. The team showed its promised mettle near the end of the season after it got off to a poor start.

SCOREBOARD

Catalina	Opponent
Dec. 7 48	Sunnyside 24
Dec. 8 33	Fort Grant 66
Dec. 14 38	Palo Verde 36
Dec. 21 35	Pueblo 63
Jan. 4 42	Tucson 57
Jan. 5 40	Phoenix Union 32
Jan. 11 29	Rincon 47
Jan. 12 39	Salpointe 53
Jan. 18 48	Amphitheater 50
Jan. 19 40	Sunnyside 31
Jan. 25 48	Palo Verde 60
Feb. 1 36	Pueblo 53
Feb. 2 62	Tucson 46
Feb. 8 46	Rincon 55
Feb. 9 39	Salpointe 34
Feb. 15 58	Amphitheater 59
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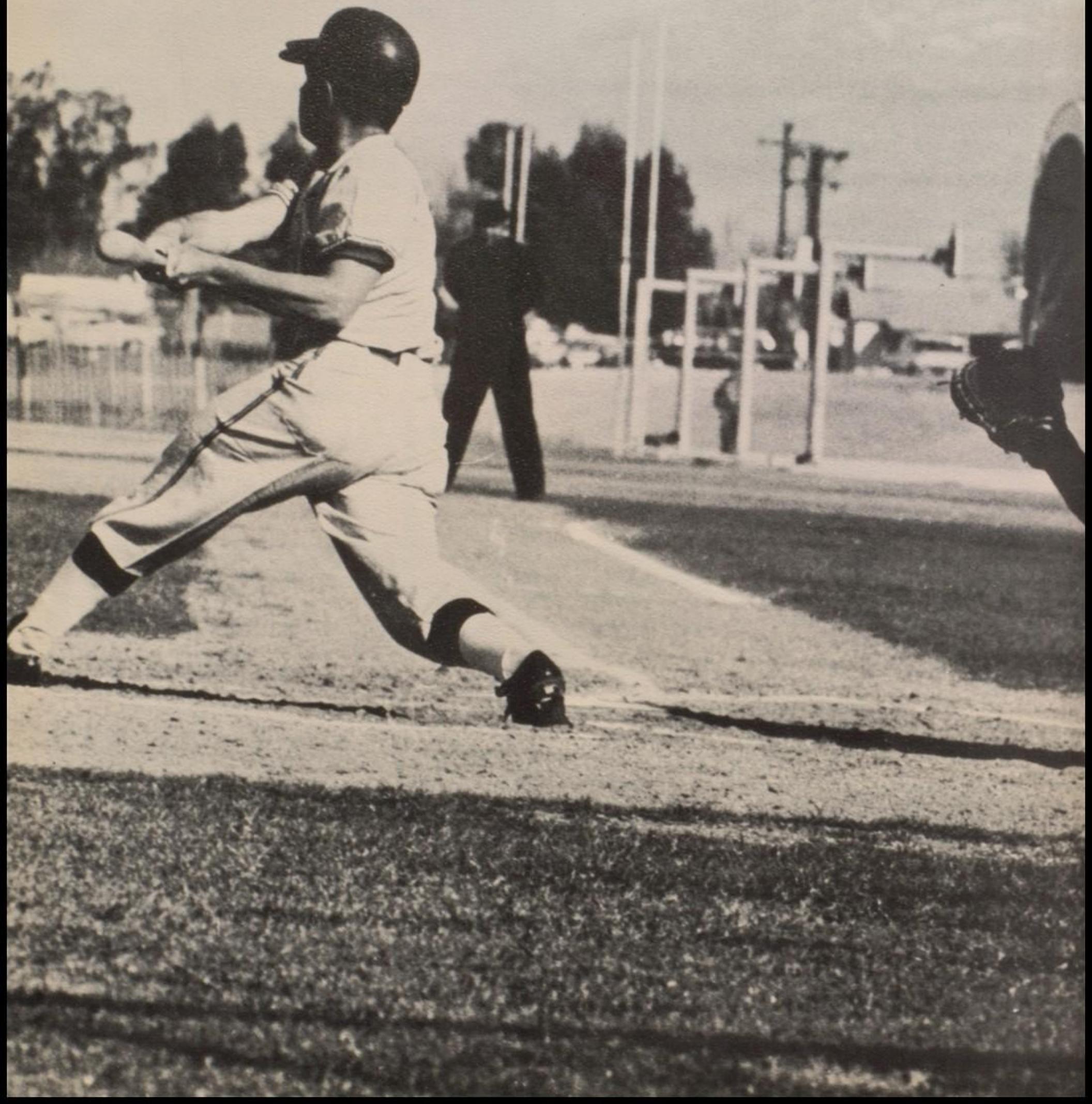


RICHARD BARNES, frosh basketball coach, has taught mathematics in Tucson for eight years, two at Amphi and six at Catalina. He received his bachelor's degree at Wisconsin State College and his master's degree at the University of Arizona where he played basketball and baseball.



As helpless Tucson Badgers look on, CHS frosh basketballers Eric Evett (50) and Mickey Foster (4) come down with the ball.

BASEBALL



Six Returning Lettermen

Head '63 Baseball Squad

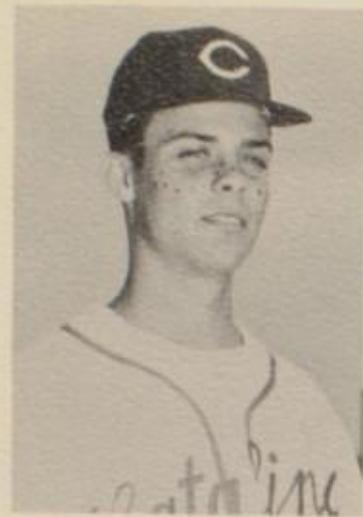
With six returning lettermen and a host of talent from the junior varsity, the Trojan diamondmen opened their 1963 baseball season in hope of bettering the cellar-dwelling position that they had held last year.

Heading the returnees list was three-year letterman Don Gabriel, playing in the outfield along with infielders Pete Snell, Steve Owens, Kenny Fox, Les Hileman, and Ric Grenell. Expected to see action this year was first baseman Dave Palmer, promising sophomore third baseman John Hess and outfield pitcher Jon Holstrom.

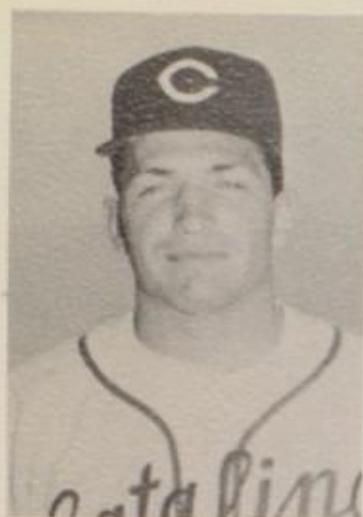
The Catalina eleven opened their season with twin wins over Nogales High. In the first game CHS relief pitcher Jon Holstrom relieved Ric Grenell in the top of the fourth inning and allowed only one hit during the rest of the contest as the Trojans went on to defeat the Apaches 6-4. Jon also collected a double in the final inning to supply the winning runs. It was the same story in the second game as the Trojans came from a 4-0 first inning deficit to notch a 7-5 victory. Again it was Holstrom who was credited with the victory. Ric Grenell was the big man with the bats as he led the CHS hitters with a single and a triple in four times at bat. The Sunnyside eleven handed Catalina its first loss of the season 11-9, as the Blue Devils rallied for 6 runs in the final frame to notch their third win of the season. Even though the Trojans came out on the short end of the score their hitting came alive as both Ric Grenell and Kenny Fox collected three hits.

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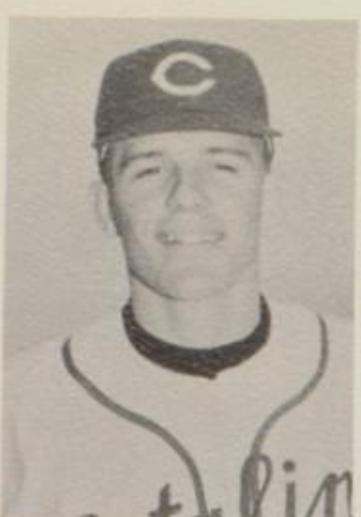




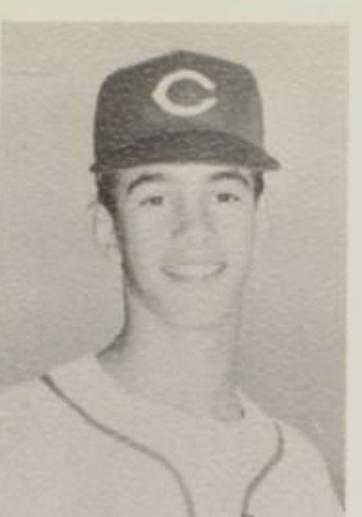
An all-around athlete, senior KENNY FOX is found at the shortstop position for the Trojan nine as well as quarterbacking in football.



A first string outfielder for the third straight year, senior DON GABRIEL also has become one of Catalina's greatest football halfbacks.



Senior utility man RIC GRENELL plays the outfield for the Trojan diamondmen as well as playing first base and holding pitching chores.



Showing a lot of promise for the years to come sophomore third baseman JOHN HESS found a starting position on the baseball squad.



Senior infielder, LES HILEMAN in his second year on the Catalina nine could hold down any position in the infield as well as pitching.

Trojan Baseballers Face Twenty Game Schedule

The Catalina baseballers played a total of twenty games during the regular '63 season with half of the encounters played on the Trojan diamond. Head baseball coach, Clifford Myrick, in his seventh year as Catalina's baseball coach, expected both Tucson and Rincon to be the teams to beat this year, as both squads bolster a heavily experienced squad. The Tro-

jans are in hopes of revenging losses to both the Badgers and the Rangers. Last season the Purple and White took twin wins from Catalina as did the Badger eleven. Coach Myrick is in hopes of bettering last year's cellar-dwelling mark of 6-12.

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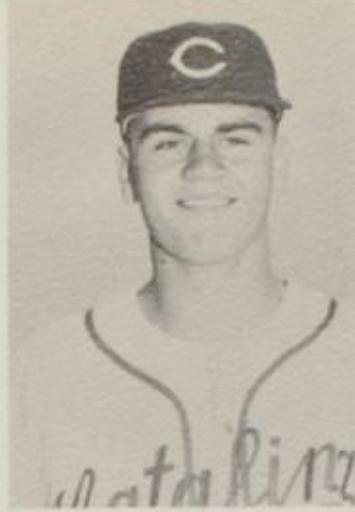


VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Tom Olds, Steve Ornburg, George Ganoung, Steve Owens, Don Gabriel, Robert Ziss, John Hess, Kerry Knapp . . . Back Row: Coach Cliff Myrick,

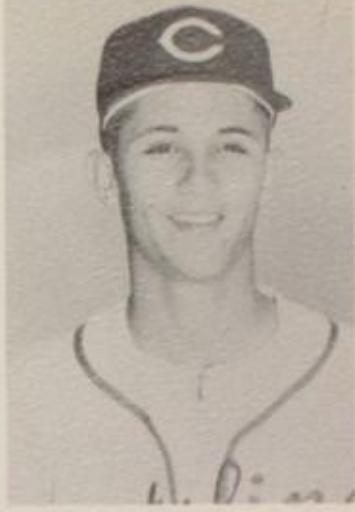
Pete Roll, Kenny Fox, Randy Retrum, Ric Grenell, George Liles, Mike Tarnosky, Jon Holstrom, Pete Snell, David Palmer, Ken Kaufman, Paul Masimer.



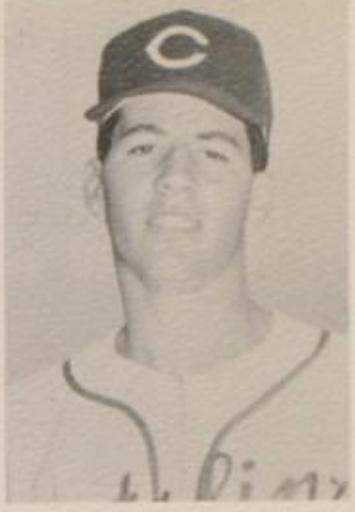
Senior JON HOLSTROM in his second year as a Catalina baseballer was the diamondmen's ace relief hurler on the pitching staff.



Promising outfielder KEN KAUFMAN in his first year as a varsity regular was one of many juniors up from last year's junior varsity.



STEVE OWENS, a two year letterman for the Trojans, played third base in his junior year but switched this year to the second base spot.



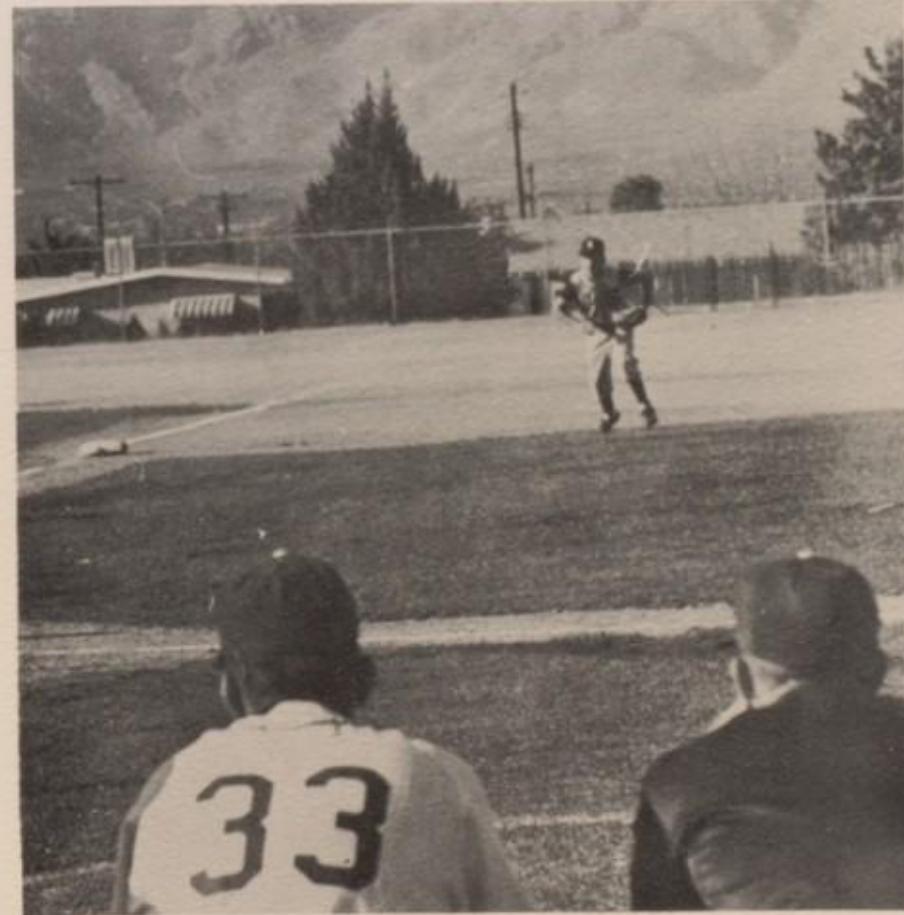
DAVE PALMER, only a junior, found a starting role at first base in his first year as a varsity regular for the Trojan baseballers.



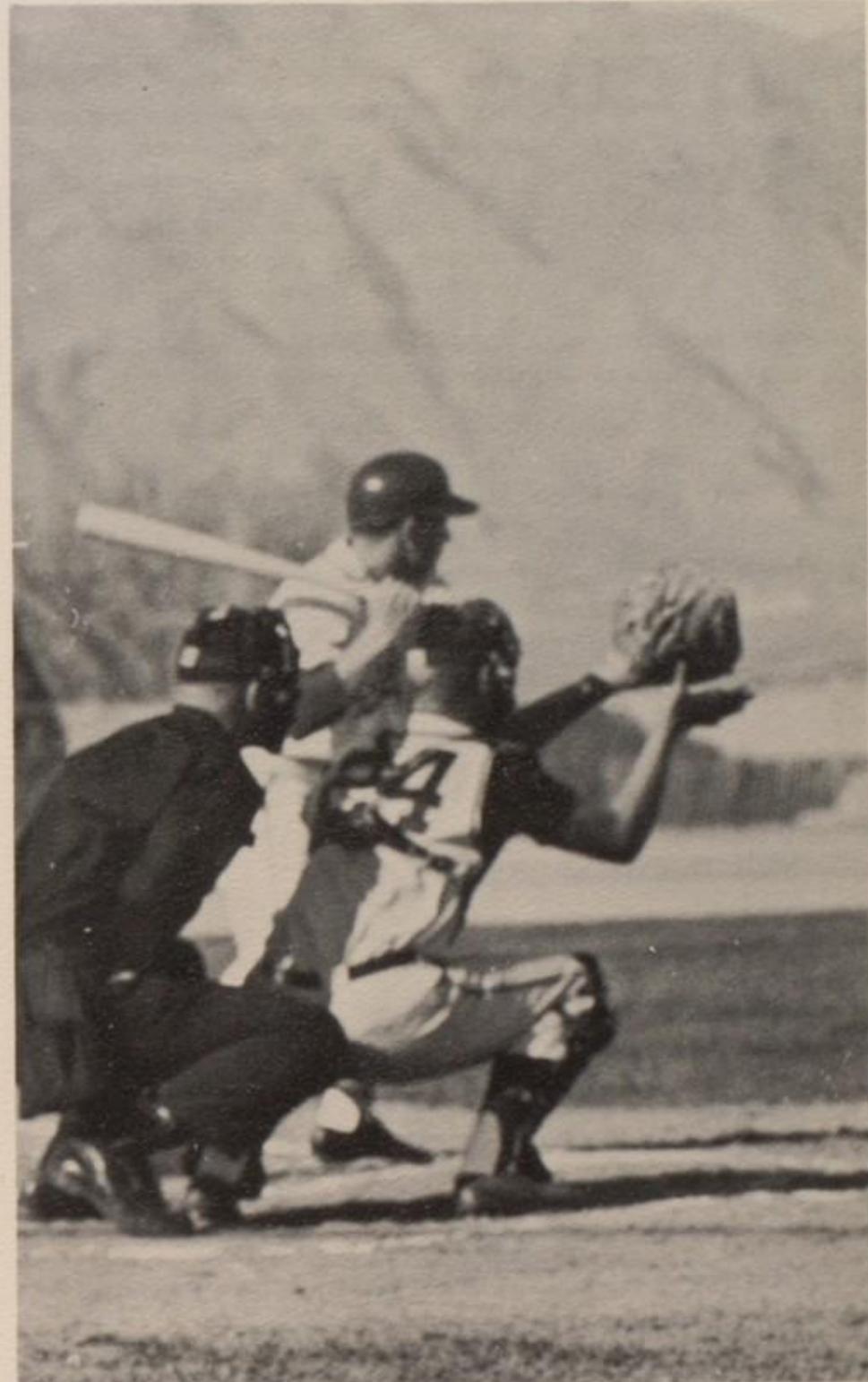
Being the pitchers target doesn't seem to bother junior PETE SNELL. Pete is CHS's first string catcher in his first year on the varsity.



CLIFF MYRICK, varsity baseball coach for 7 years, works during the summer for the National Park Service at Kings Canyon National Park in northern California and in Glacier National Park in northern Montana. During his coaching career Mr. Myrick has guided the Trojan diamondmen to a record 68 wins and 44 losses.



Two Trojan diamondmen watch intently Sunnyside Bluedevil baseballer prepares to field the ball.



Trojan Don Gabriel is ready at the plate as the Sunnyside pitcher prepares to hurl the ball. CHS lost the game 11-9.

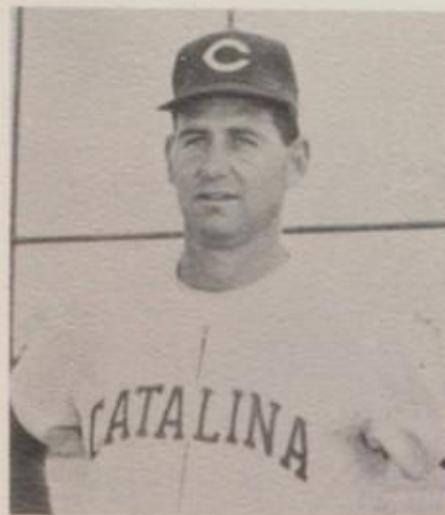
CHS's Junior Varsity Baseballers Face 13-Game Schedule



Missing an intended bunt diamondman Bill Milliron watches the ball disappear into the mitt of catcher Bill Lynch.

Facing a thirteen game schedule, Trojans opened the season by splitting two games with the Nogales High jayvees and then dropping Sunnyside. Catalina's junior varsity baseball squad had the potential to become the best JV squad in the history of the school. Under the coaching of Mr. Everett Nicholson, the little Trojans seemed to be the strongest in the infield positions as well as having some top hitters to bring in the runs. Top JV hurler Dean Short will be one of the top prospects to make a varsity berth next year.

(See season record in Spring Supplement.)



EVERETT NICHOLSON, junior varsity baseball coach, has spent seven of his eight years in Tucson teaching at Catalina. When not on the baseball diamond at CHS, Mr. Nicholson teaches health and physical education or enjoys fishing and golf. During the football season he serves as assistant line coach for the varsity gridders.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Raymond Romero, Paul Smith, Oscar Barrios, Bernie Masimer, Bruce Bauzano, Bill Milliron . . . Second Row: Richard Cornelius, Mark Maklin, Bill Lynch, Brian Terrell, Dean Short, Blaine Gaul, Pres-

ton Jones . . . Back Row: Iden Ford, David Crosdale, Charles Gracey, Doug Muex, John Harbour, Arnold Aros, Mike Johnson, Coach Everett Nicholson.



FROSH BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Fred Fisher, Mike Becker, Jerry Willson, Doug Swartz . . . Second Row: Dave Holaway, Dave Bingham, Kelly Spencer, Todd Smith, Jeff Moos, Terry Bovey . . . Third Row: Bob Marusa, Barry Mettel, John Plaisted, Mike Treece, John Smith, Andy Scala, Roy Kyle, Mike Flanagan, Tom Knoop, David Valenzuela, Steve Parker, Robert

Betts, Danny Kincaid . . . Back Row: Richard Brokken, Fred Holtschlag, Charles McAllister, Lamar Blankenship, Byron Williams, William Buntin, Kenny Helmick, John Craft, Kenny McCormick, Grant Cole, Dan Burrows, Frank Heiden, Tim Gorman, Mike Clarke, Jim Vance, Rickey Wright, Gary Wakefield, Ronald Voss, John Peirce, Bob Mann, Dave Hubert, James Easton.

Team Competition Tough for Frosh Baseballers



Freshman diamondman Roy Kyle (24) scores on a bunt off the bat of Dan Burrows (45) halted with a single.

With improved pitching and a better balanced team, this year's frosh baseball team was a top contender for city honors. Strongest opposition expected by Coach Geary were the powerful Tucson and Rincon teams. Tough competition for team positions characterized this year's squad.

Heading off this year's season Coach Geary's frosh diamondmen beat Fort Grant and Sunnyside to get off to a fine beginning.

(See season record in Spring Supplement.)

JACK GEARY, freshman baseball coach, is a graduate of Michigan State University where he majored in physical education and social studies. Mr. Geary teaches social studies but still finds enough time to coach the frosh squad and help occasionally with the frosh gymnasts. An outdoorsman during his leisure hours, he enjoys rock hunting and camping.



TRACK





CHS Expected to Press

Rincon for City Honors

With fifteen returning lettermen and depth in every event the Trojan tracksters opened their 1963 season by downing Sunnyside 73-45 and became the top contender to press pre-season favorite, Rincon for city and state honors. In the victory over the Blue Devil thinclads, junior Reid Ehlenburg paced the Blue and White by collecting a first in the broad jump, with a 20 foot, 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch jump, while holding down third places in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes. Senior Kelly Hanson covered the 440-yard dash in 54.2 to cop a blue ribbon while Ralph Smith cleared the 11-6 mark in the pole vault to snare top honors.

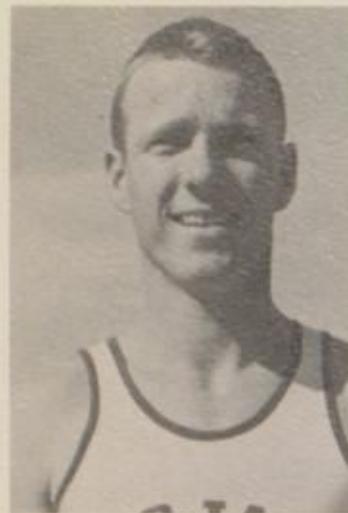
Catalina's track coach, Galen Bell, expected his squad to be especially tough in the weight events, broad jump, hurdles, 440-yard dash and mile run. Last year's school decathlon winner, Reid Ehlenburg, was expected to give other city high schools trouble in the broad jump and hurdle events, as was Kelly Hanson in the quarter mile. The weight events were led by seniors Frank Knoop and Tim Burr along with juniors Craig Gillaspie and Robert Bergen. The quintet of George Cunningham, Bruce Duffy, Carl Bowlby, and Steve Godzak were expected to be tough in the mile run.

The CHS tracksters played a total of thirteen meets during the regular season and were also the host of the city relays. Six other city high schools were scheduled to participate in the annual relays. Catalina was also to be host of the AA-4 division qualifying meet. The Trojans finished the year by competing in the state AA track meet at the University of Arizona.

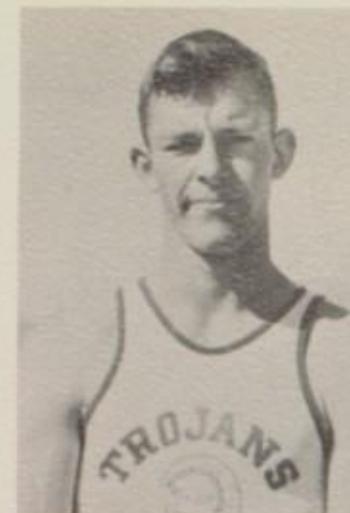
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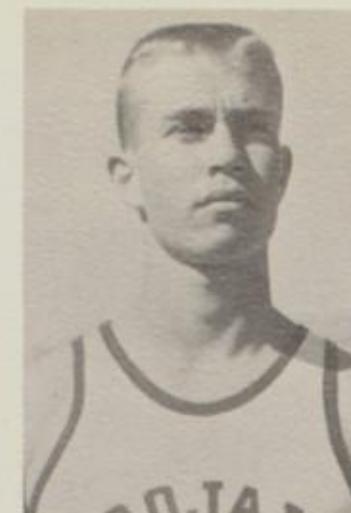
Senior BRUCE DUFFY is one of the five top milers for the Trojan tracksters. Bruce also participates on Coach Gale Bell's cross country squad.



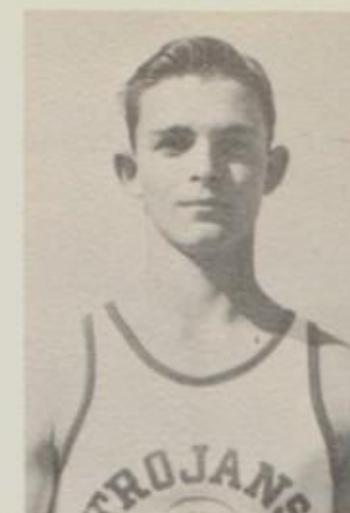
Senior KELLY HANSON, who is Catalina's student body president, is the Trojans top 440-yard man in his second year as a varsity trackster.



Senior FRANK KNOOP was one of Catalina's top weightmen for the CHS thinclads. Frank was also a starting center for the Trojan gridders.



Two-year letterman RALPH SMITH was the top pole vaulter for the Blue and White thinclads. Ralph has also been known to run the hurdles.

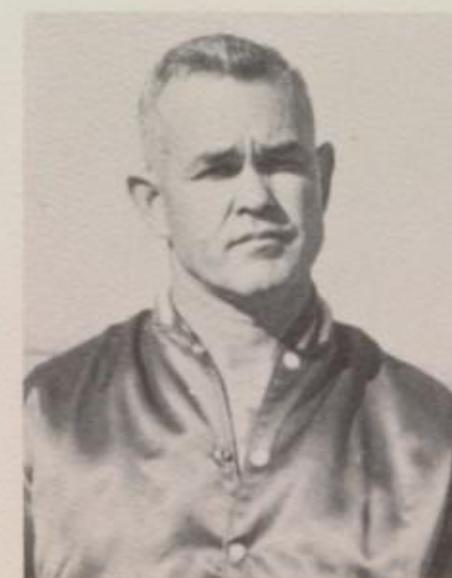


Senior CHARLIE WAT- HALL ran both the low and high hurdles for the Trojan tracksters this year. Charlie is in his second year on the squad.

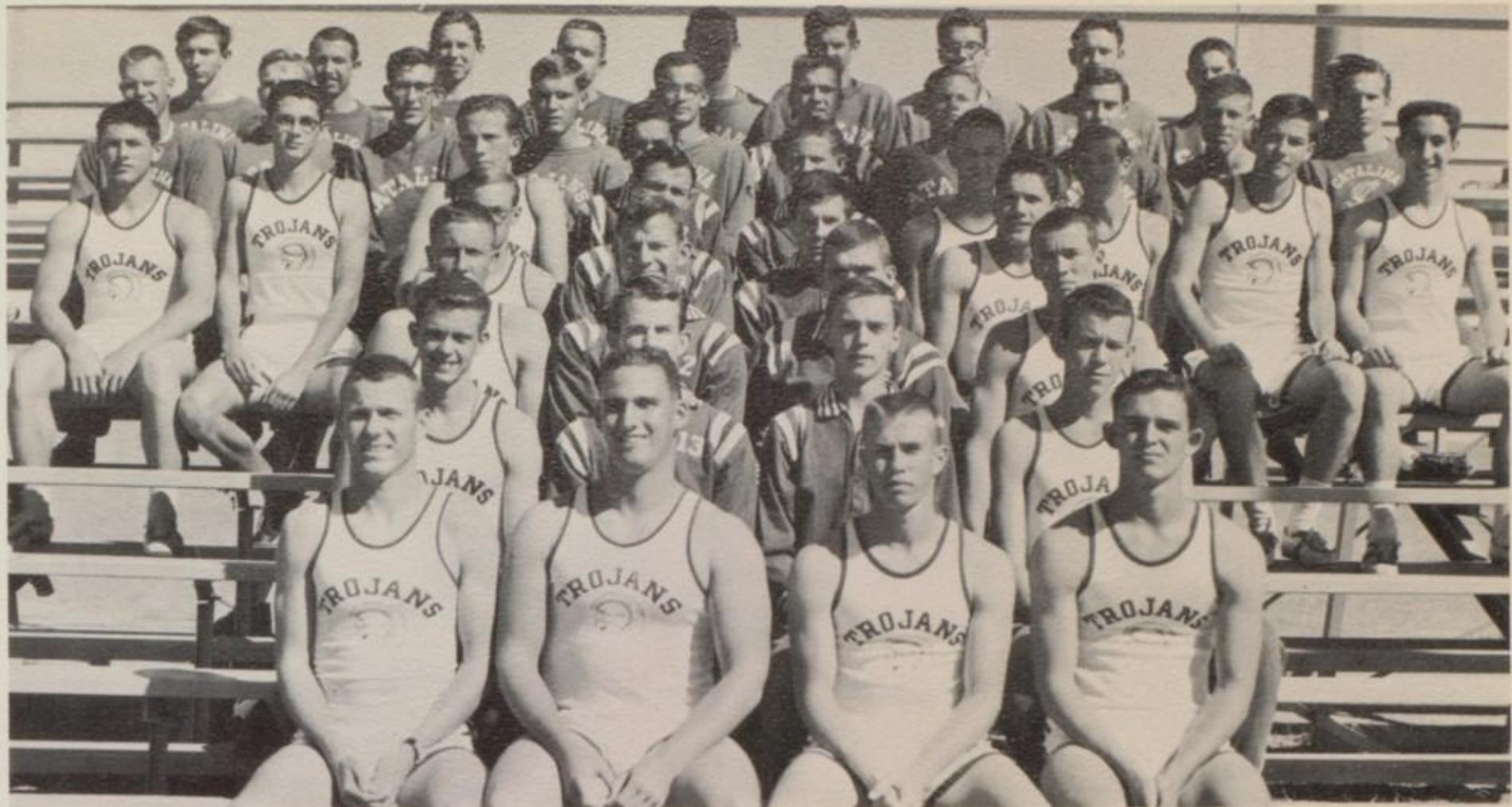


CHS pole vaulter Ralph Smith shows his championship grace and form as he clears the bar with his own smooth style.

Native Tucsonian GALE BELL has coached the CHS varsity thinclads for 6 seasons. Mr. Bell is an Explorer adviser and a member of the Boy Scout Council. During the summer he takes a one or two week wilderness hike with a Scout troop or Explorer post. A graduate of the University of Arizona, he doubles as a biology teacher.



440 specialist Kelly Hanson takes the baton from teammate Larry Vinyard for the finishing leg of the mile relay.



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD—*Front Row:* Kelly Hanson, Tim Burr, Ralph Smith, Charlie Wathall . . . *Second Row:* Carl Bowlby, Chuck Hudspeth, George Cunningham, Bruce Duffy . . . *Third Row:* Jim Donaldson, Frank Knoop, Craig Gillaspie, Robert Bergen . . . *Fourth Row:* Reid Ehlenburg, Larry Vinyard, Jeff Hampton, Dan Flores . . . *Fifth Row:* Richard Whitman, Wayne Clark, Jon Hoffman, Jim Chrisman, John Seagle, Roger Miller,

Van Lawler, Winston Warfield, Richard Pruitt . . . *Sixth Row:* Robin Sizemore, George Corneveaux, Sherman Weadock, David Van Pelt, Tom Paulos, Larry Zukowski, Joe Leininger, Cal Wood, Bill Schaidt, Victor Van Sickie . . . *Back Row:* Tom Ferguson, Darrel Kelley, Mike Williams, Gary Perry, Eugene Clark, Terry Charboneau, Rick Shosie, Larry Racer, John Parker.

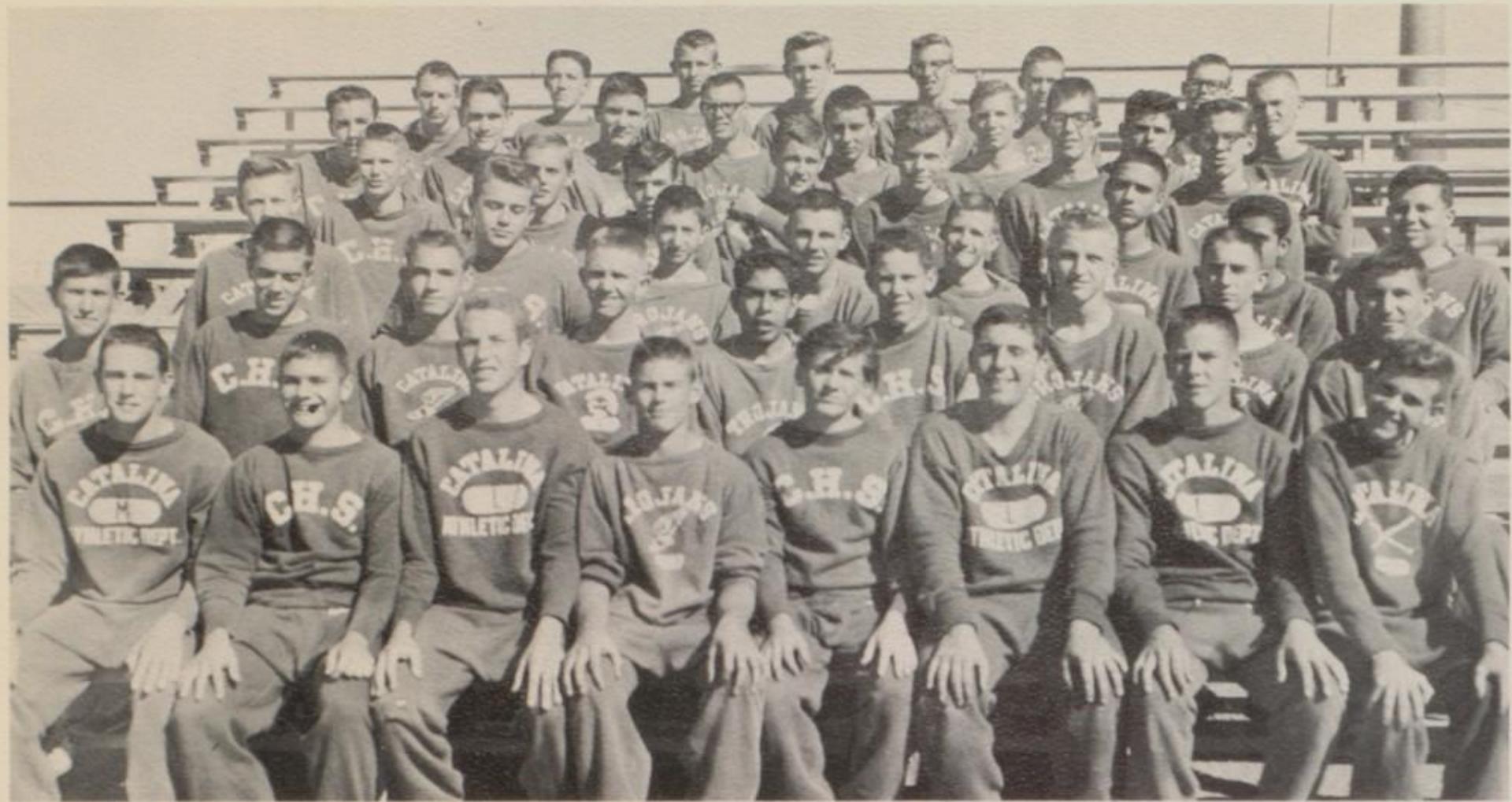
Trojan Tracksters Boast Fifteen Returning Lettermen



Flashy hurdlers Charlie Wathall and Ralph Smith breeze over the low hurdles in a regular practice session.



Stretching for the sky, CHS high jumper Reid Ehlenburg shows the form that made him the 1962 school decathlon champ.



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK SQUAD—Front Row: David Bausano, Russ Husted, Bill Conroy, Gary Bimson, Mike Toomey, Vince San Angelo, Ricky Mellen, Greg Bowlby . . . Second Row: Rod Baker, Kirk Noreuil, Jim Brand, Fred Heinrichs, Rick Cota-Robles, Alan Bonney, Steve Beenblossom, Myren Marx, Jim Stiger . . . Third Row: Harry Yates, Mike Fristoe, Cliff Feldman, Glenn Tappan, Ronnie Nowell, Paul Kay, Andy Romero, Robert Shaub

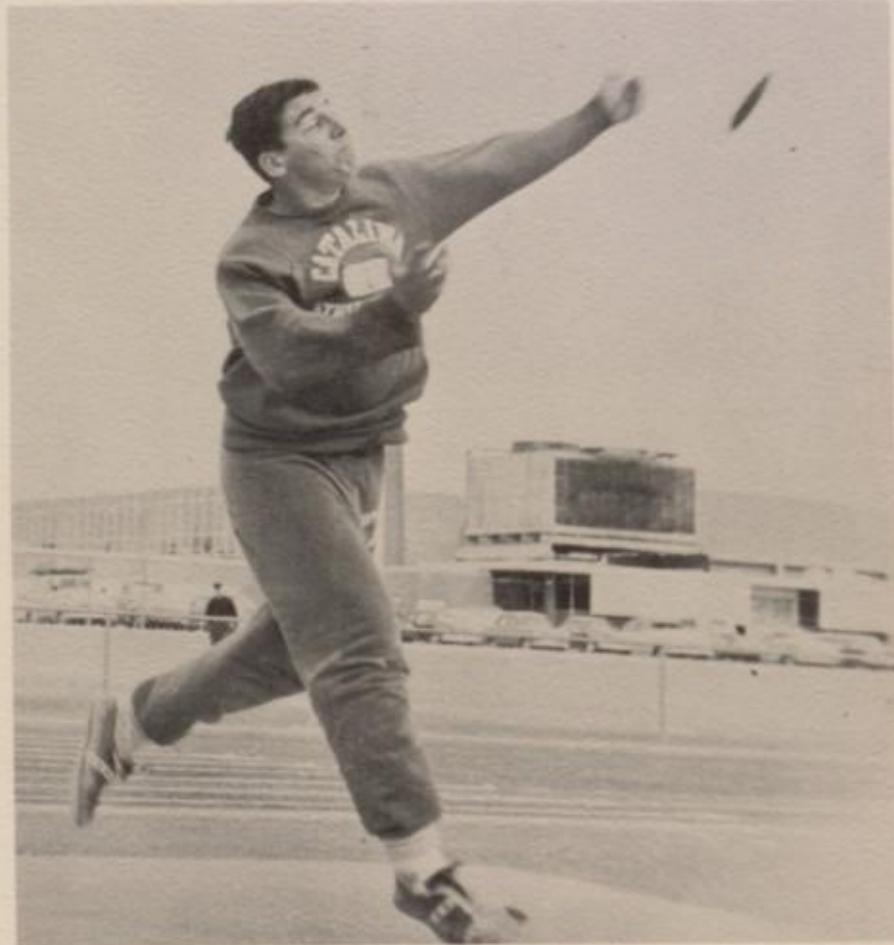
. . . Fourth Row: John Sizemore, Richard Rineer, Monroe Vaughn, Michael Hotchkiss, Lon Clark, Kirt Ijams, Bill Edwards . . . Fifth Row: Jim MacMacken, Harry Parham, Mike Weinzapfel, Mike Fitz, Tom Boman, Jeff Phillips, Jesse McKenzie, Bruce Erikson . . . Back Row: Doug Ownby, Hank Russell, Phil Bimson, Ken Meadows, Mel Coons, Phil Randall, Bob Sholes.

Jayvee Cinderlemen Looked Toward Successful Season

Possessing great potential, the jayvee team for 1963 looked forward toward a rather successful season. Inexperience shows up as the cinderlemen's greatest drawback. Middle distances, pole vault, and hurdles are the JV Trojans strongest event. The JV track team, consisting of fifty students, practiced hard from 2:30 until five o'clock. Coach Bill Kiser expected the Tucson, Palo Verde, and Rincon meets to be the hardest to win.



BILL KISER, junior varsity track coach, also instructs all freshmen, junior varsity and varsity weight men in throwing the shot and discus. In the fall he serves as assistant line coach for the varsity football team. When he is not instructing athletes Mr. Kiser teaches physical education and health.



Discus man Vince San Angelo lets go with a practice toss during one of the junior varsity intersquad meets.

Potential Packed Frosh Expected a Good Season



Freshman broad jumper Ray Lee sails through the air in a regular practice session trying to better his mark.

Possessing a large amount of potential, the frosh Trojan cindermen faced the upcoming '63 track season. Overcoming their main handicap of inexperience, the freshmen expected a much better season this year. The shot put and discus proved to be their strongest events, while the middle distances and high jump were the weaker ones. Tucson High and Rincon, sporting excellent track teams, presented the greatest competition for the CHS frosh.

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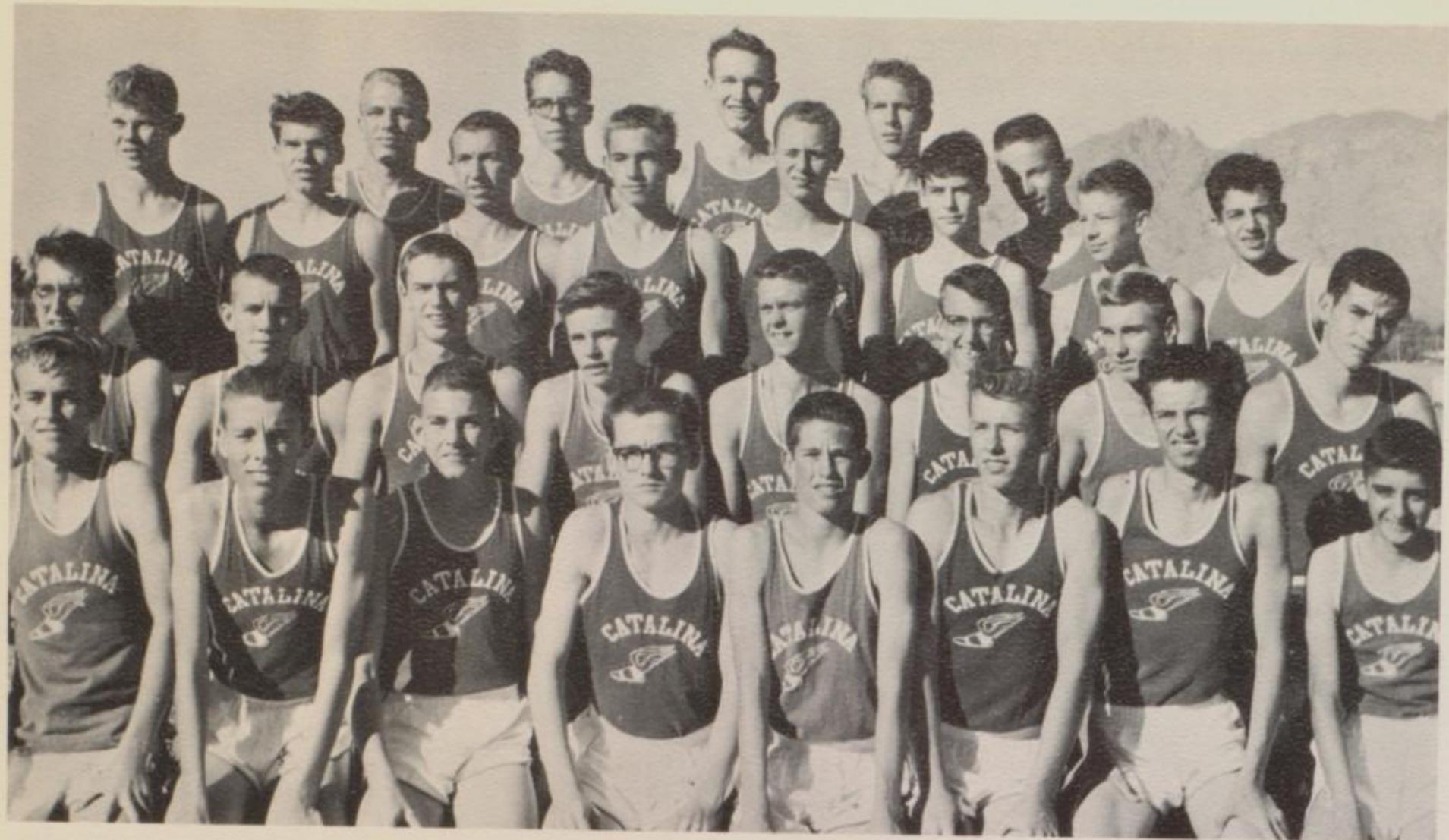


LEE MORTON, frosh track coach, is a drivers education and drivers training instructor. Taking an active interest in extra-curricular activities he serves as co-adviser for the Lettermen's Club. He is in charge of teaching the freshmen, except weightmen, the basic skills needed to become a good cinderman for the future varsity and J.V. teams of Catalina.



FROSH TRACK SQUAD—Front Row: Bill Fraesdorff, James Masi-
mer, Patrick Class, Ronnie Dotseth, Chester Johnson, Micky
Foster, Tyler Clement . . . Second Row: Keith Carlson, Rickie
Cline, Steve Prater, Gary Duffy, Ronnie Phillips, Steve Nielsen,
Alan Stutts . . . Third Row: John Miller, Ron Flores, Les Pren-

tiss, Drew Salter, Lawrie Livingston, Ronnie Wickhorst, Curtis
Hodel . . . Fourth Row: Harvey Karchmer, Howard Post, Joe
Mikkelson, Joel Mur, George Butcher, Tom Anderson, Joe Blank-
enship . . . Back Row: Dean Mowen, James Derppel, Tony
Garcia, Steve Mathie, Delbert Evans, Phil Barry, Dennis Ray.



CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Steve Nielsen, Bill Schaidt, Greg Bowlby, Gary Bisig, Todd Smith, Rich Pearson, Terry Charboneau, Ronnie Wickhorst . . . Second Row: Sherman Weadock, Bruce Duffy, George Cunningham, Van Lawler, Carl Bowlby, Mel Coons,

Steve Godzsack, Winston Warfield . . . Third Row: Ken Helmick, Cyrus Lasch, Darrell Kelley, Jim Brand, Jerry Jones, Joel Mur, Dennis Brown, Harvey Karchmer . . . Back Row: Matt Ivanis, Rick Shosie, George Clark, Rick Van Sickie, Alan Stutts.

Troy's Distance Men Place Fifth in State Meet



Catalina's most outstanding harrier for the '62-'63 season, Van Lawler, is shown working out on the cinder track.

Van Lawler, the best Trojan runner, led the 1962 cross country team to a 2-3 dual meet record. The victories were over Palo Verde and Amphi high schools. Rincon, Tucson, and Pueblo high schools defeated the Trojans.

On October 6, the Trojans placed seventh out of twenty-two teams. At the Turkey Day Meet, on November 21, the harriers came on fourth. Catalina's "Little Boys Blue" rounded-out a good season by finishing fifth in the state meet. Since the school's origin in 1957 there has never been a Trojan cross-country team to end a season lower than fifth in the state.

This year was one of continual improvement for the inexperienced Troy Boys. They did very well with only two returning lettermen, George Cunningham and Carl Bowlby, from last year's team which was fourth in the state.

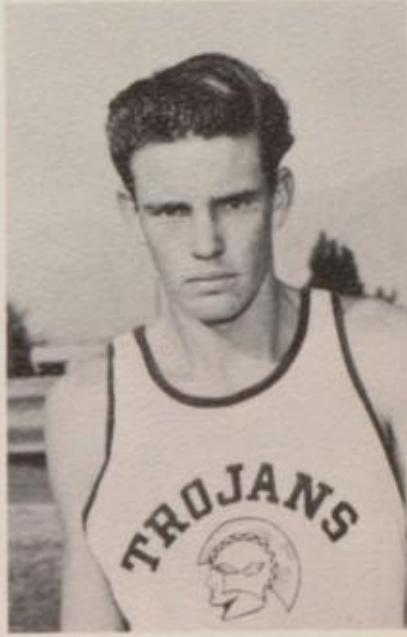
Next year's Blue and White squad will be strengthened by returning lettermen, Van Lawler and Bill Shaidt, juniors, and sophomores Steve Godzak, Mel Coons, and Greg Bowlby. Todd Smith, a freshman, also received a varsity letter. Coach Gale Bell expects to have a stronger, much improved team next year.

SCOREBOARD

Catalina	Opponent
Sept. 28	40 Pueblo 20
Oct. 5	49 Pueblo 25, Salpointe 46
Oct. 6	7th place out of 22 teams
Oct. 12	20 Palo Verde 39
Oct. 19	3rd place in Amphi Invitational
Oct. 26	30 Tucson 25
Nov. 1	35 Rincon 20
Nov. 9	3rd in 4 way meet
Nov. 16	20 Amphi 40
Nov. 21	4th in Turkey Day Meet
Dec. 1	5th in State Meet



GALE BELL, coach of the CHS cross-country team since the school's origin in 1957 has guided them to an overall dual meet record of 26-14.



VAN LAWLER, CHS junior, was the top Trojan harrier for the 1962 season. He was first in three dual meets. Lawler is also on the Trojan track team.



Practicing for a coming cross country meet on the CHS track are George Cunningham, Bruce Duffy and Carl Bowlby.



Harriers from Palo Verde, Rincon, Tucson and Catalina High Schools tensely await the start of the two mile run which was

held at Randolph Park. Rincon and Tucson finished first and second respectively followed by Catalina and Palo Verde.

Trojan Matmen Take 2nd in Carl Hayden Tourney



Heavy weight wrestler Alan Pierce crushes his adversary with a hard to break cradle hold in an attempted pin.

With only two returning regulars, Don Hall and Dave Klensin, Catalina varsity grapplers ended their '62-'63 season with an even record, winning 5 and losing 5. Opening the season with a victory over Kofa, they dropped the next two meets to Yuma and Mesa. In the annual Carl Hayden tournament, which was held during Christmas vacation, the Trojans took second place. After losing a close match to Tucson, they downed their next four opponents, Rincon, Pueblo, Central, and Salpointe in succession. Their schedule ended with loses to Yuma and West Phoenix.

Catalina's junior varsity overcame Rincon, Palo Verde, Yuma, Sunnyside and Salpointe, their best victories coming late in the season. Hardest falls were dealt by Mesa and Tucson.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	Catalina	Opponent
Dec. 14	23	Kofa 20
Dec. 15	16	Yuma 26
Dec. 18	16	Mesa 23
Jan. 4	21	Tucson 25
Jan. 11	22	Rincon 17
Jan. 12	31	Pueblo 13
Jan. 26	26	Central 13
Feb. 1	33	Salpointe 8
Feb. 2	17	Yuma 23
Feb. 18	18	West Phoenix 25



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Curt Gustafson, Rolando De Leon, Mike Ford, Mike Sterling, David Klensin, Jim Sutton, Don Dudgeon . . . Second Row: Jim Berger, Rocky Wright, David Frances, Mark Rubiner, Steve Oaks, Ken Johnson

. . . Third Row: Cal Woods, Randy Long, Don Hall, John Pierce, Jim Donaldson . . . Fourth Row: Alan Pierce, David Tramp, John White, Ward Wolleson, Larry Racer . . . Back Row: Bob Bedell, Steve Staples, Harold Margolis.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front Row:* Bob Ryan, Jack Dainty, Rick Burns, John Davis, Roger Bingham, Don Cullens, Don Short . . . *Second Row:* Ken Meadows, Bruce Erickson, Dave Bausano, Tom Robertson, Bill Dainty, Mark Stromgren, Gary Bimson . . . *Third Row:* Craig Nelson, Tony Gilmore, Rus Husted,

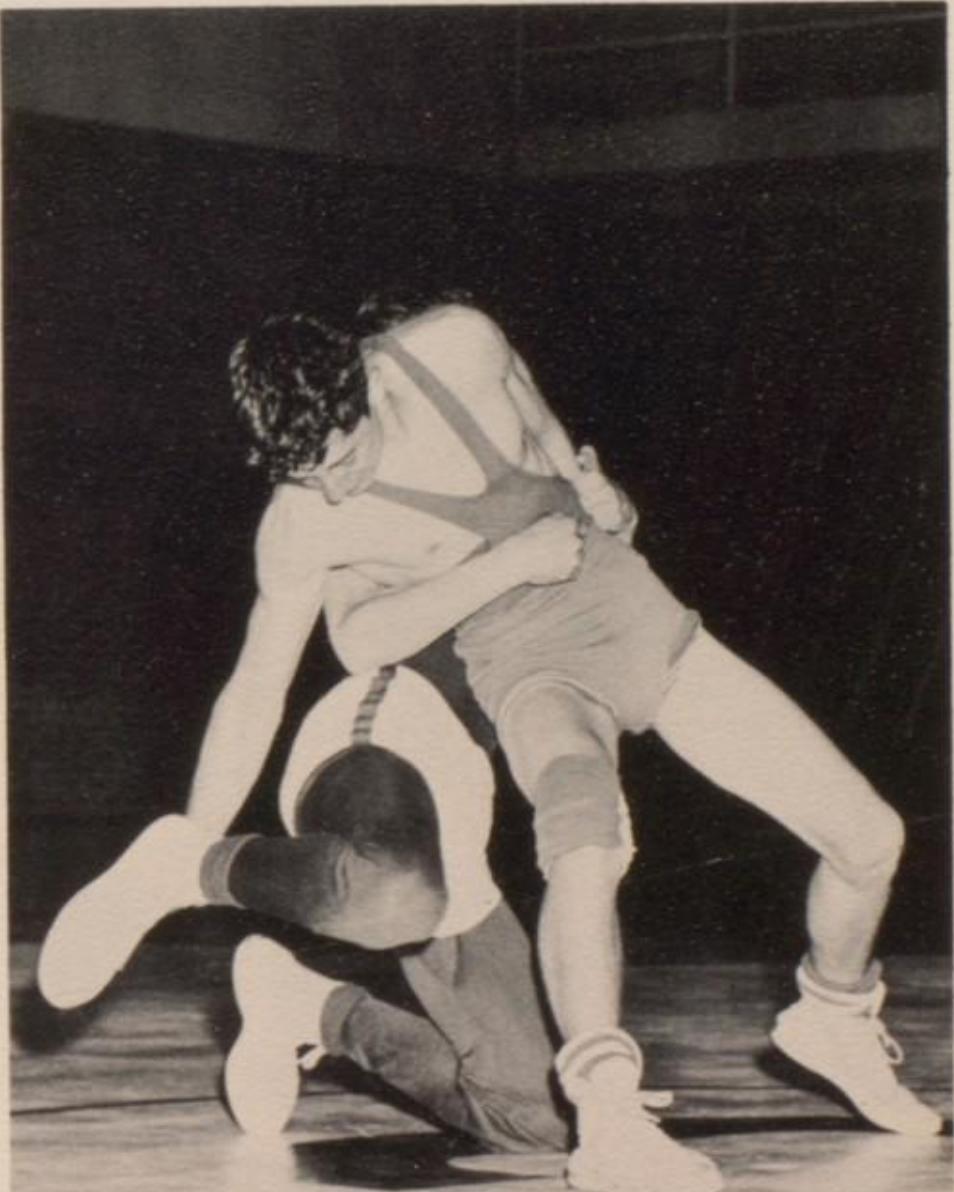
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Larry Austin, Blaine Gaul, Mike Fristoe, Glenn Tappan, Mar-
shal Mercer, Mickey Carroll, Joey Anderson . . . *Back Row:* Vern
Haynes, Douglas Garvik, Clyde Cooley, John Challis, Kerry
Knapp, Jeff Phillips, Gary Warner, Tex Terrell.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

	Catalina	Opponent	Score
Dec. 18	16	Mesa	32
Jan. 4	16	Tucson	38
Jan. 11	35	Rincon	11
Jan. 12	17	Pueblo	27
Jan. 18	17	Benson	25
Jen. 19	19	Amphitheater	24
Jan. 25	25	Palo Verde	19
Feb. 1	39	Salpointe	3
Feb. 2	31	Yuma	15
Feb. 8	33	Sunnyside	13



Catalina's wrestling coaches, Jack Segurson and John Griste, discuss their team's problems and chances.



Sophomore matman Rickey Burns twists and turns with all his speed and agility in an attempt to reverse his opponent.

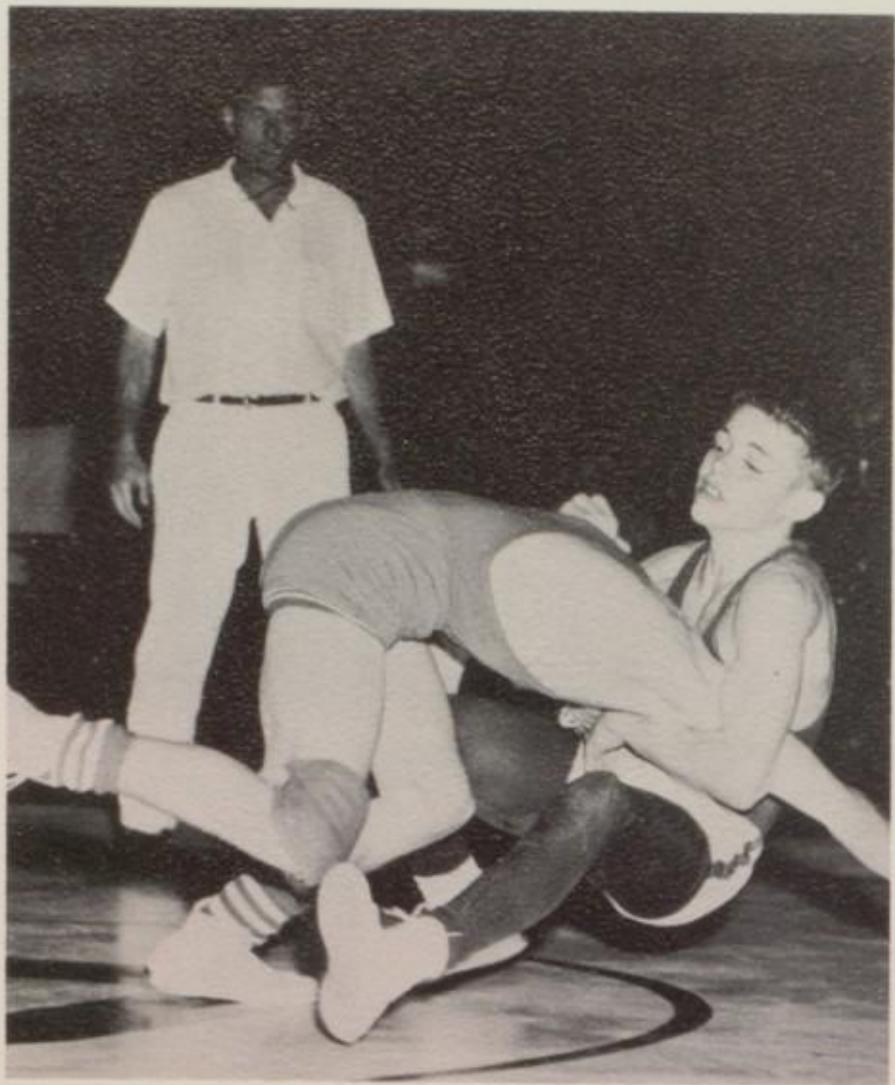
Frosh Matmen Improve as '62-'63 Season Progresses

Freshman wrestling started out slowly at first and then, as the season neared its close, they came on strong to down Benson, Amphitheater, and Salpointe. The team's main function is to provide future varsity wrestling material. Varsity wrestling coach, Jack Segurson, explained that the frosh are taught the basic tactics that will eventually develop them into top wrestlers.

Freshman coach, John Griste, started out the season with over fifty boys, most of whom came from freshman football. Though badly beaten in their first three matches, they came back to defeat Benson with Rick Cline, Moe Rowland, and Mike Rubiner sweeping the lower weight classes. Still fresh from the Benson meet, the frosh matmen took Amphi, copping seven pins. Jack Segurson, varsity coach, states that all are top varsity and junior varsity prospects.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent	
Dec. 15	10		Pueblo	50
Jan. 5	3		Tucson	44
Jan. 12	12		Pueblo	32
Jan. 18	37		Benson	15
Jan. 19	43		Amphitheater	11
Jan. 26	28		Palo Verde	31
Feb. 2	32		Salpointe	23



T.H.S. football line coach, Ted Bailey, watches Trojan Steve Mathie on a take down during a regular meet.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Andy Salonic, Ed Hirshouer, Gordon McKim, Noel Torgerson, Mark Rubiner, Bob Sterling, Jim Hendry, Randy Jacobson, Moe Rowland . . . Second Row: Bill Smith, Pat Durazzo, Joe Blankenship, Mike Treese,

Tom McGee, Frank Heiden, Ricky Cline, John Eldred, Billy Fort . . . Back Row: Steve Mathie, Iden Ford, Joe Mikkelsen, Les Prentiss, Jim Masimer, John Miller, Rick Wright, Ron Dotseth.

Letterman Mike Cartwright, Joe Breck Head Golf Squad

James Black's varsity golf team went into action with returning lettermen Mike Cartwright and late-comer Joe Breck. Filling out the team positions are freshman star Steve Keller and returning sophomore Steve Steppe.

The golfers main hope rested on Mike Cartwright who sports a respectable 77 average for the season. Second in line is cage star Joe Breck who came out

a month late.

This year's team had the disadvantage of having to share the Municipal Golf Course at Randolph Park with rivals Rincon and Palo Verde. Coach James Black predicts a stronger team for next year with a higher percentage of returnees and better frosh help.

(See Spring Supplement for season's record.)



GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Mike Cartwright, Steve Keller, Dick Smith, Bob Wintrod, Jim Chalden . . . Back Row: Steve Steppe,

James Wintrod, Mike Davis, John Leece, Joe Breck, Coach James Black.

Catalina's Student Body Stars in Intramural Program

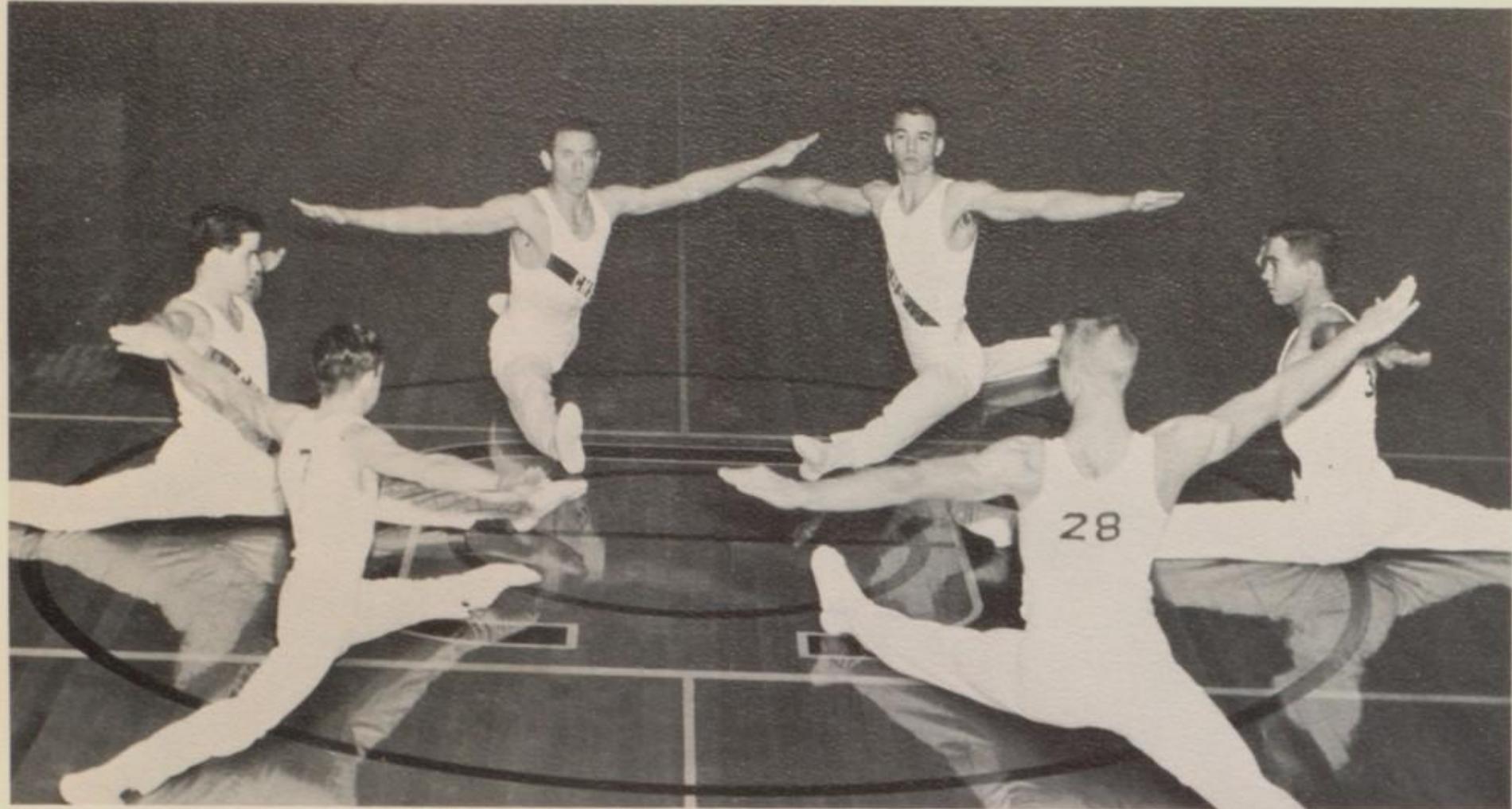
This year Catalina successfully initiated an intramural sports program under the guidance of Richard Schmieder, world geography teacher at Catalina. The activities started at 9 in the morning and ended at noon on Saturdays. Ten of the events were: flag football, basketball, softball, wrestling, weightlifting, swimming, tennis, volleyball, ping pong, and bowling.

Any member of the student body could have taken part in the intramural program except boys who had received varsity letters in that particular sport. As Mr. Schmieder stated, "The response of the student body as they heard of the intramurals was very encouraging, and we hope for even more participation next year."

Seniors won the trophy for class relays and the frosh won the tug of war. Intramural events are going to be held annually with a traveling trophy presented to the class with the most points at the end of the program. At the bowling tournament in January fourteen different trophies were awarded. Some were given just for fun such as the one for the lowest score or best form.



Catalina's intramural director, Richard Schmieder looks on as the freshmen and juniors battle for victory in the tug of war.



GYMNASICS TEAM—Jeff Bennon, Bob Shirk, Gene Voorhees, John Voss, Barry Headricks, Steffan Monk.

Gymnasts Prepared for Another Winning Season



Senior gymnast John Voss, does a dislocate shoot in the Catalina High School gym during after school practice.

Working nearly four hours a day gymnasts hope to uphold their title as last year's state champions. Catalina's gymnasts have two returning lettermen, John Voss and Steffan Monk. As compared to only three men on the varsity team last year, there are five for the 1963 season — John Voss, Steffan Monk, Jeff Bennon, Bob Shirk, and Gene Voorhees. Coach Rittenhouse states that the Trojan Gymnasts have good depth this year and plenty of experience.

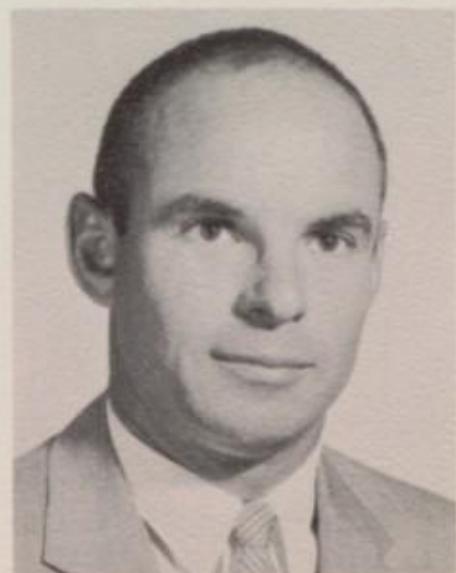
The Blue and White team is the only one this year, as well as last, that will compete olympic style. Olympic style gymnastics consists of having every man on the team compete in all of the eight events. This type of performing causes the men on the team to be weak in the still rings as they don't work out on the rings long enough to strengthen their arms. The rope climb, an event in the past, was omitted in '63. Catalina's senior men have worked many new movements into their routines.

The meet with Phoenix Union, Catalina's only loss out of seven victories in 1962, will probably be Catalina's toughest opponent in '63. Coach Rittenhouse claims another state championship is within sight.

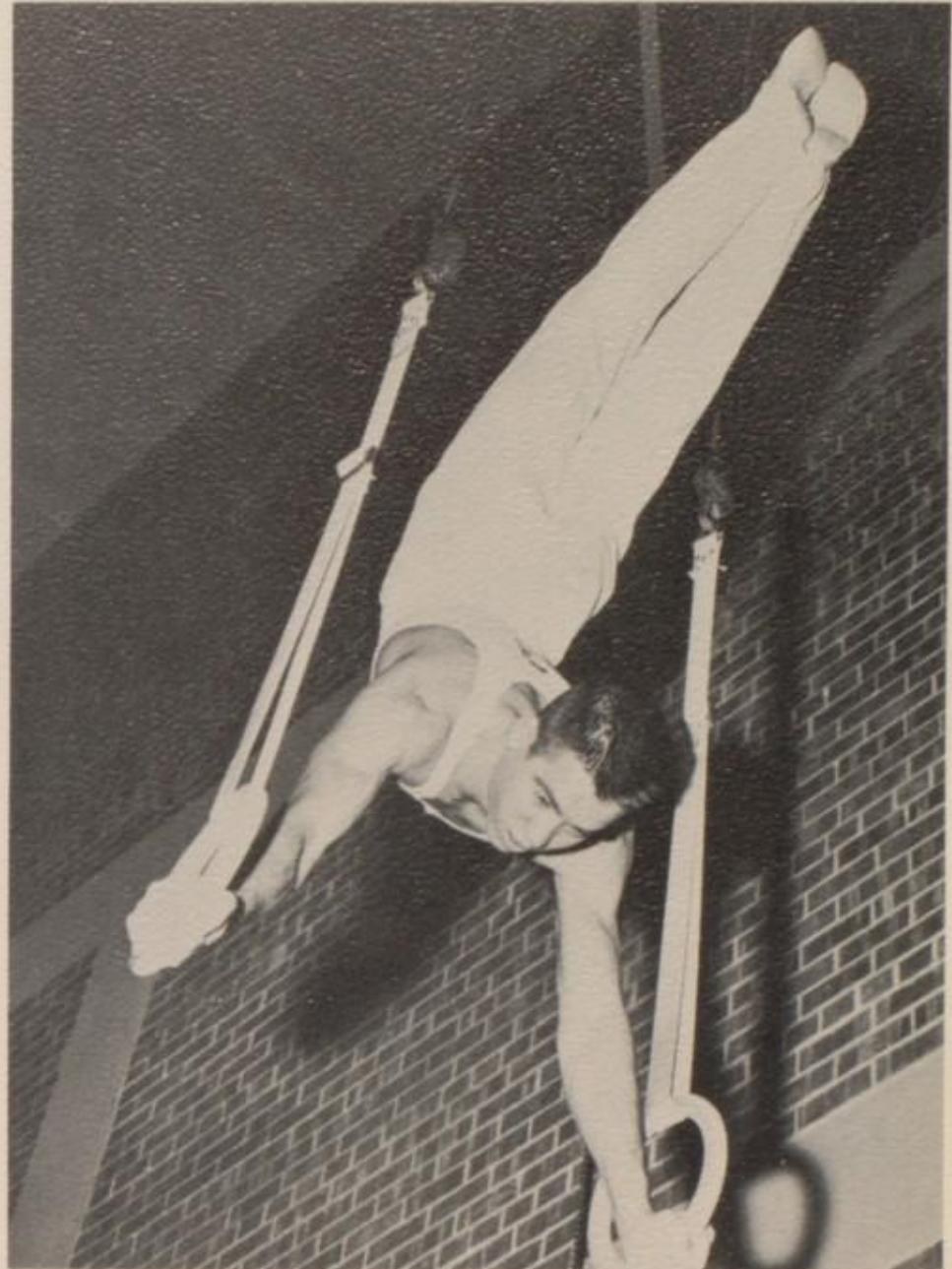
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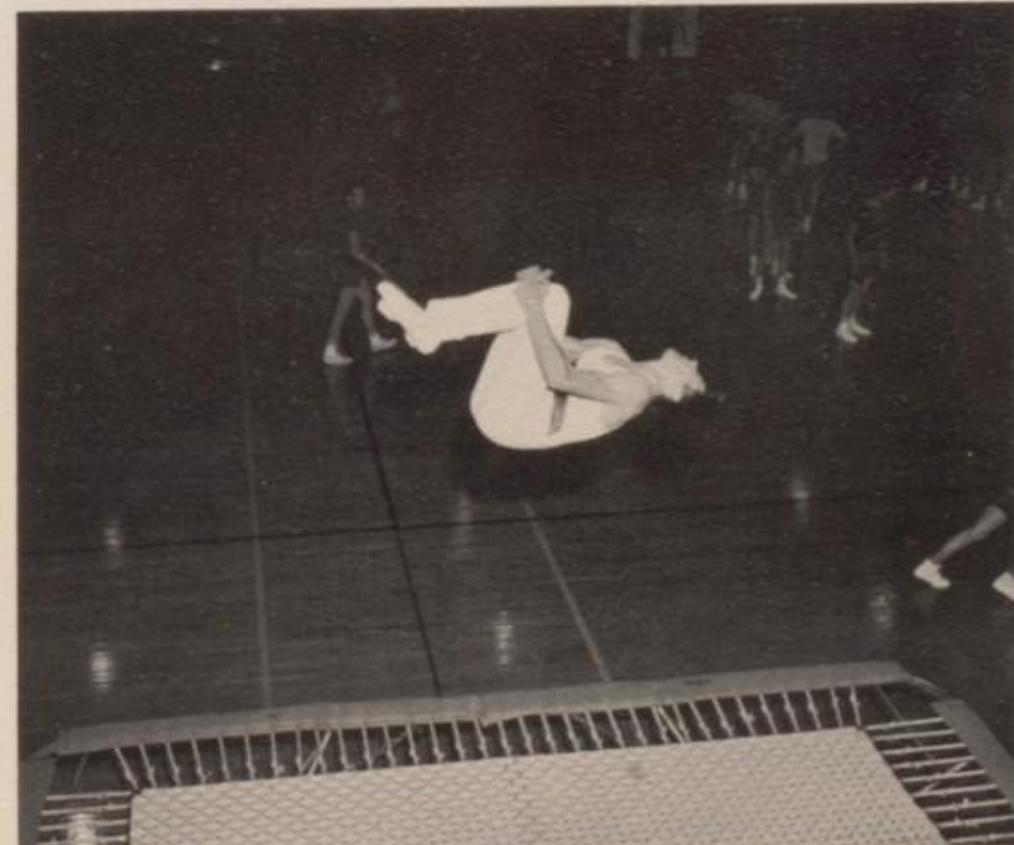
Caught in the middle of a scissiors on one of the most difficult pieces of equipment to preform on is Bob Shirk.



PRESTON RITTENHOUSE gymnastics coach, was born in Akron, Ohio. While attending the U. of A., he was the Border Conference diving champion and state trampoline champion. He also participated in gymnastics, swimming, and baseball. For the past six years at Catalina, Coach Rittenhouse has maintained an outstanding record.



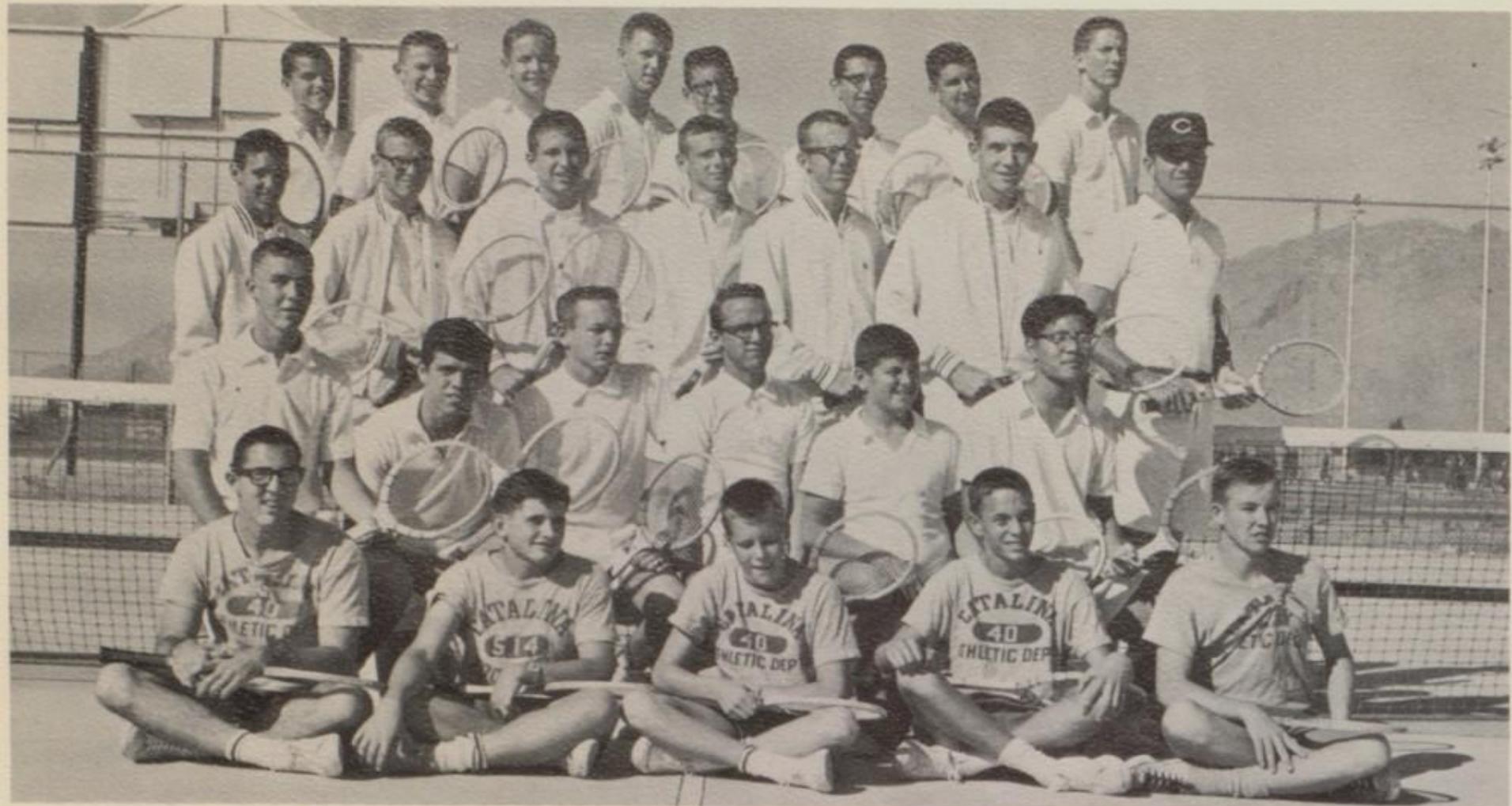
Demonstrating a hand stand on the still rings is Stephen Monk as he concentrates on excellent form and balance.



Keeping his mind on balance and co-ordination is Gene Voorhees as he does a double forward somersault on the trampoline.



Practicing for long hours every day has helped Jeff Bennon perfect a cut and catch on the parallel bars.



TENNIS—Front Row: Mike Griffin, Jerry Beaton, Alex Swartz, Ricky Carson, Tom Cleveland . . . Second Row: Tony Marrs, Jed Kauth, Ricky Allen, Alvin Greenberg, Newton Don . . . Third Row: Robb Salant, John Carson, Eric Evett, Mike Peters, John

Stevenson, Dave Newcomb, Coach Keith Meenan . . . Back Row: Bill McKinzie, Art Vertlieb, Bob Terrell, Ron Newcomer, Dave Hopkirk, Archie Abaire, Greg Scott, Warren Phelan.

Loss of Lettermen Put Netmen at Disadvantage

The loss of three lettermen through graduation and moving weakened this year's varsity tennis team. However, with the addition of freshman Eric Evett and a senior transfer from Trenton High School in Michigan, Mike Peters, this year's team hoped to come up to the standards of last year's 22-1 team record or exceed it.

Back again for his second year, state singles champion Robb Salant was again to be the netmen's main hope for state honors. Also returning were lettermen David Newcomb and John Stevenson. With three returning lettermen for a core and strong team addition, coach Keith Meenan predicted a powerful team again this year.

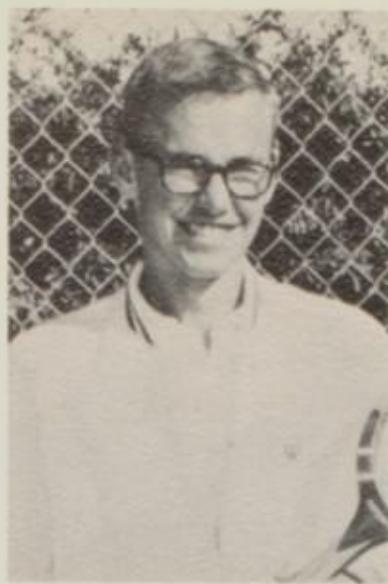
Tucson High and Rincon again this year will be the rough spots in the schedule. Tucson will be out in force to revenge last year's loss that broke their 55 match winning streak. Rincon, with four returning lettermen, had the experience that the CHS netmen lacked.

With excellent freshmen additions and fast improving sophomore and junior returnees, the netmen had the depth that is important to any top squad. An undefeated junior varsity also acted as a backup for the varsity.

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Showing his championship form, sophomore star Robb Salant practices his service for an upcoming match with Amphitheater.



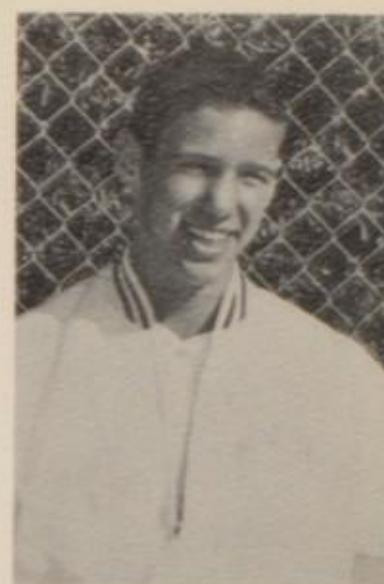
Returning for his fourth year of tennis, senior JOHN CARSON played a good conservative game to hold down a strong number five position on the squad.



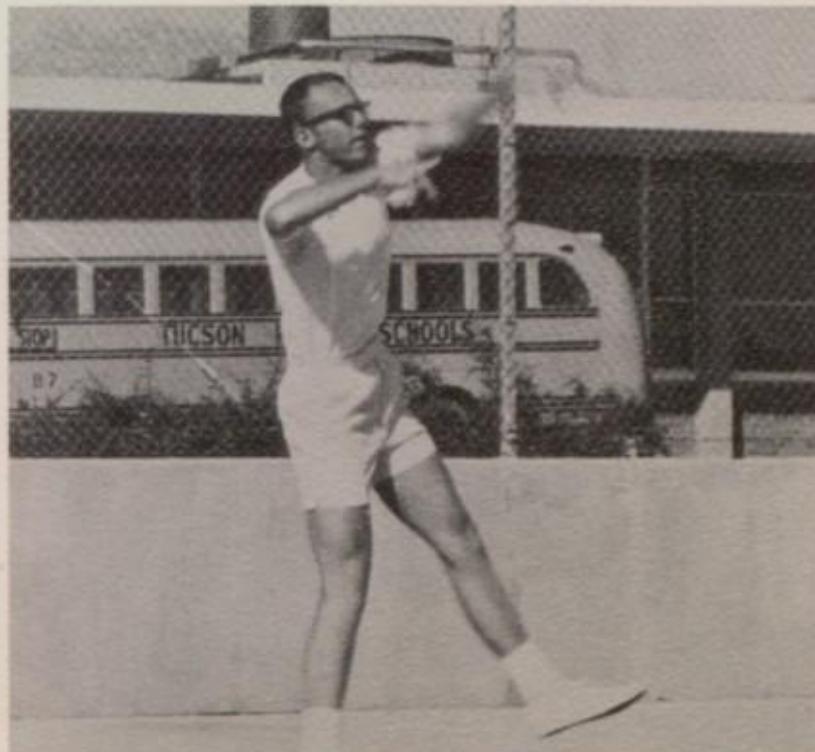
CHS netters are blessed with another freshman star this year, in the form of ERIC EVETT, winner of the Tucson City Tennis Championship.



DAVID NEWCOMB, whose height and speed combined to make him a strong asset to the team, battled his way up to the number two spot this year.



ROBB SALANT, one of the few freshmen lettermen, took a first place in the state last year and remains as the netmen's strongest punch this season.



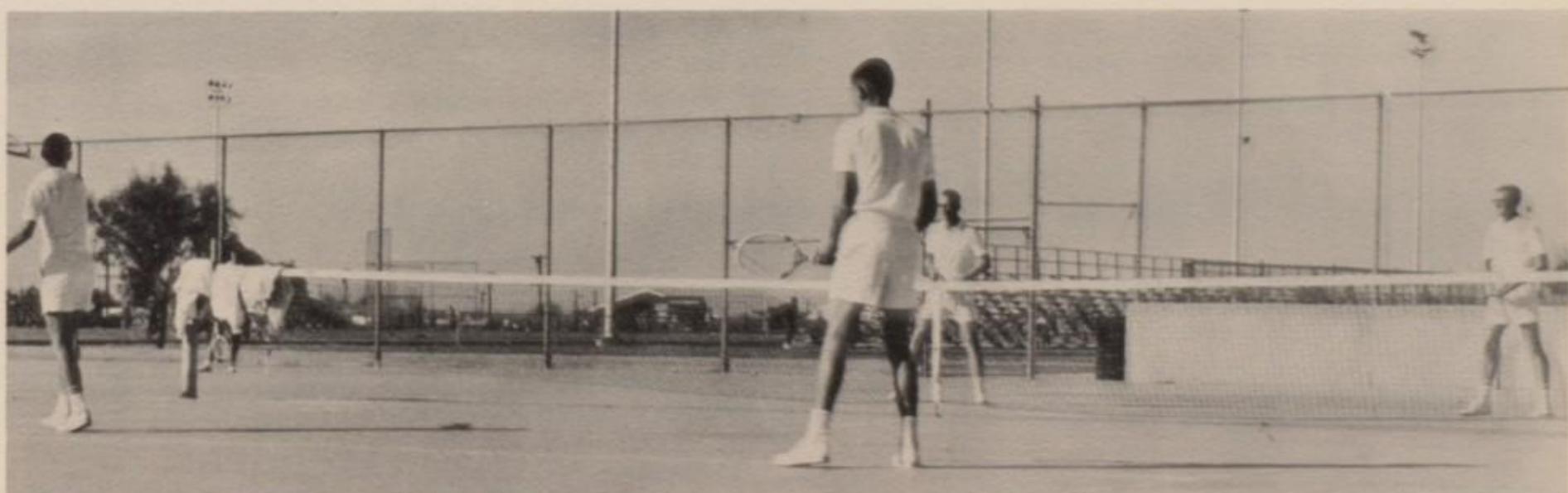
Captain of the racketmen's team, John Stevenson, follows through on a serve during a practice session.



With a brilliant mind and excellent reflexes, senior racketman JOHN STEVENSON is a strong opponent in singles and stars in doubles competition.



Coach KEITH MEENAN, University of Arizona graduate, draws on his six years of coaching experience by again producing a strong 1962-63 team.



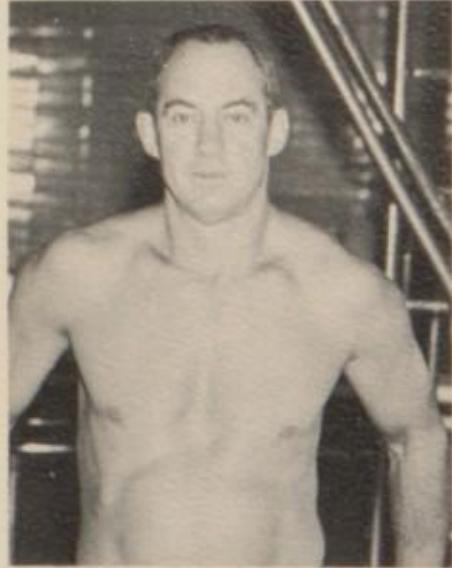
State singles champion, Robb Salant, and his partner Dave Newcomb, the number two man on the varsity tennis team, in

the foreground, endure a practice match with fellow netmen John Stevenson, captain of the team, and John Carson, number five man.

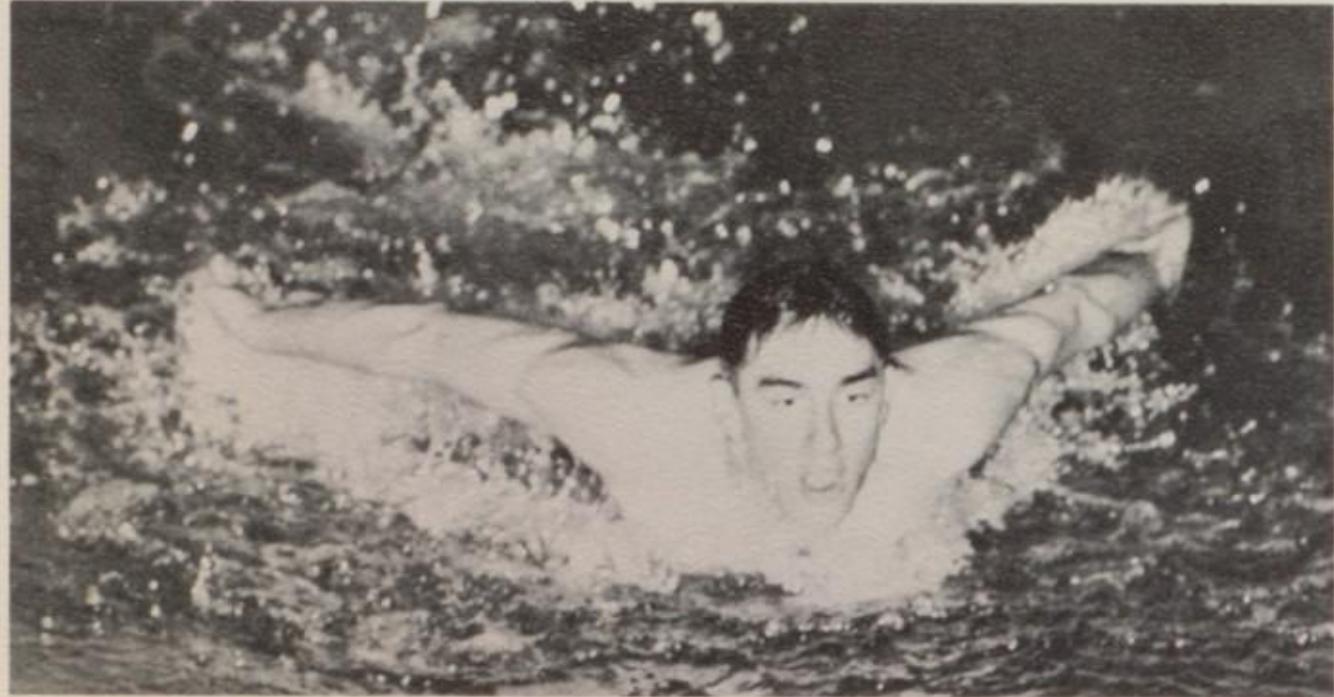
Tankmen Spurred by Tucson Transfer, Jim Davis

Urged on by transfer Jim Davis the Catalina swimming team saw a bright season ahead of them. Larry Resnick led in the fifty yard sprints, followed by Jeff Schantz, captain of the team, who excelled in the one-hundred yard sprint. Danny Chandler led the back stroke boys, as Ham Catlin showed his superiori-

ty in the butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Jim Davis led the Trojans' strongest event, one-meter diving of which he was state champ his freshman year. Coach Jack Segurson expected the Brophy and Palo Verde meets to be the hardest to win. (See Spring Supplement for season's record.)



Swimming coach JACK SEGURSON, also a P.E. and health teacher, guided the Trojan varsity tankmen to second place in the state in 1961 and 1962.

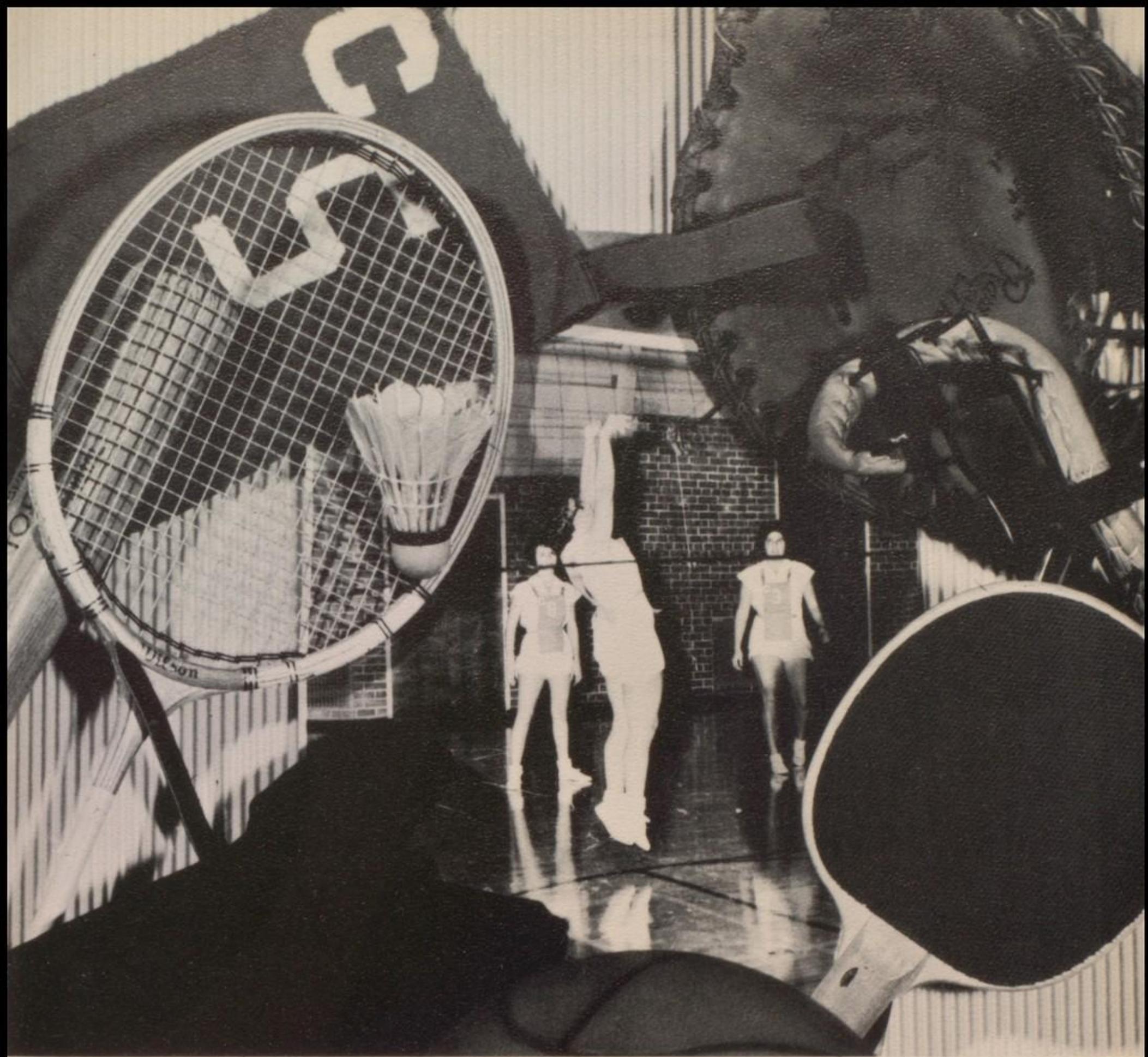


Taking a breath during a sprint across the pool, Ham Catlin, executes a butterfly stroke. Ham, a junior, has been on the swimming team since he was a freshman.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row: Curtis Crow, George Daglio, Ronnie Campbell, Jeff Schantz, Tom Goodman, Rocky Wright, Stanley Oaks, Eric Shockley . . . Second Row: Noel Torgerson, Richard Smith, Paul Roof, Louis Hock, Larry Resnick,

Joel Rubiner, Paul Stevens, Lyon Strong, Harry Roof . . . Back Row: Steve Oaks, Louis Lust, Danny Chandler, Jim Davis, Dick Ferdinand, Geoffrey Cross, Tom Miller, Rick Eldred, Louis Pawlik, Ham Catlin.



Girls' Sports Are Respite, Have Funny Sidelights

An hour's respite from classroom monotony is found by underclassmen, and some senior girls taking advanced sports or pep leadership, in physical education classes. Funny P.E. sidelights will be remembered the longest: lost golf balls that eventually get caught in the school lawnmowers . . . stringy hair-dos after swimming at the Lighthouse Y . . . stray dogs on the speed-a-way field . . .

the red softball bat in the storage room . . . bruised shins after an afternoon of hockey . . . badminton birdies caught in the basketball hoops in the girls' gym . . . stocking feet padding around the floor in social dance class . . . balloons for targets in archery class . . . pom-poms that take the songleaders weeks to make and that go limp just as fast.

Recreation, Rhythms, Team Sports Part of P.E.



"There goes another fingernail!" exclaim the players on this basketball team as their forward jumps for the ball.



Like a fish out of water, Anne Arveson is bottoms up in a dive over the Lighthouse Y pool during her swimming class.

A variety of sports are offered girls based on their interests in physical education, abilities and needs.

Golf, tennis, archery, badminton, ping pong, deck tennis, and track and field are offered as individual sports and stressed during each girl's fifth semester. Individual activities include camping, body mechanics, gymnastics, swimming and weight control with exercise.

Rhythical activities offered are modern dance, round and square dance, basic rhythms and social dance.

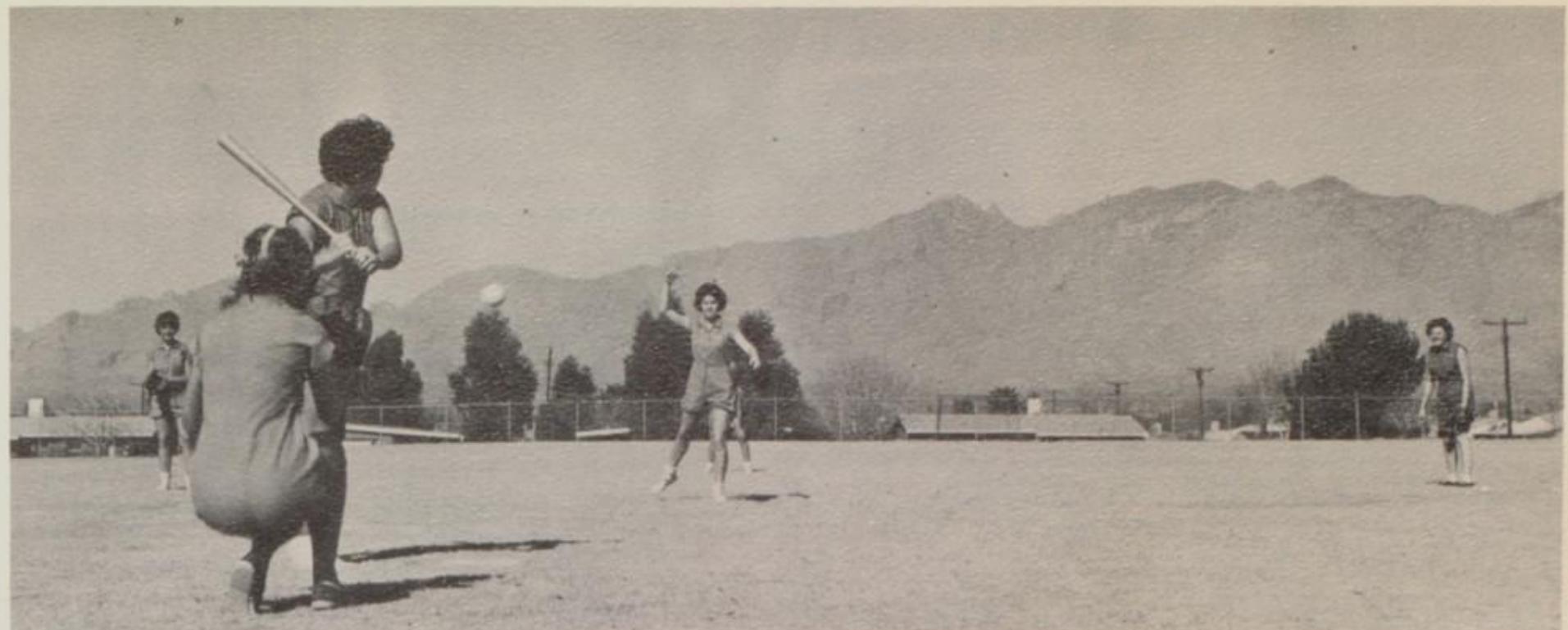
Team sports include basketball, field hockey, speed-a-way, softball and volleyball.

Five semesters of physical education and one semester of health are required for graduation.

Advanced sports are offered for senior girls who want to continue in P.E. Also, about 20 girls in pep-leadership are a part of the P.E. program.



Tucson's sunny skies provide many days of outdoor activity for most girls' P.E. sports such as volleyball shown here.



Pitcher and first, second and third basemen are expecting a hard hit and stand by to put out the batter as soon as she heads for first base. Softball is only one of many favorite out-

door pastimes of these senior girls in advanced sports in view of the Catalina Mountains.



While Barbara Culin and Pat Carpenter spot her, Sara Jean Kimberlin demonstrates a handstand on the uneven parallel bars.



Modern dancers Kathy Hanson, Penny Spicer and Wylene Hughes practices ballet motions in choreographing a dance.



Folk dancers, in the form of freshmen social dancers, skip around the girls' gym dance room for three weeks each year.



One of CHS's experimental health classes is led in discussion by Joan Engebretson and Jim Hernandez.

GAA Supplemented PE Athletics and Recreation

Working in close conjunction with the physical education department in the promotion of athletics and recreation is the work of the Girl's Athletic Association. True sportsmanship and good fellowship were mottoes.

Volleyball, basketball, tennis, speed-a-way, badminton, softball and archery are some of the activities offered after school and Saturday mornings.

Any girl who is interested in sports and is willing to take part in the activities of the club is eligible for membership in GAA.



Rising on her toes to return a serve, a GAA badminton player slams the birdie over the net to her two opponents.



Vade Phillips, president



Pia De Leon, vice-president



Diedra Pyeatt,
secretary-treasurer



Miss Mary Hines, adviser



G.A.A.—Front Row: Diedra Pyeatt, Margo Logan, Nancy Oien, Cherie Brinlee, Raye Moskey, Leslie Bachelier . . . Second Row: Madeline Mack, Marilyn Wright, Carol Hartley, Bonnie Schroeder,

Barbara MacIntosh, Margaret Miller, Linda Krener . . . Back Row: Patty Oesterle, Pia De Leon, Vade Phillips, Gale Reid.

GAA President Vade Phillips Is Girl of the Year

Catalina's Girls' Athletic Association's President Vade Phillips is this year's Girl of the Year.

Girls' volleyball, softball and basketball teams have developed the sparkling brunette's skills for four years.

This year she threw the shot put at girls' track meets and made the Archery Club tournament team.

Vade has had an extensive background for sports by being in the advanced sports class for the last two years.

Lively Vade was thrilled with Ski Club activities.

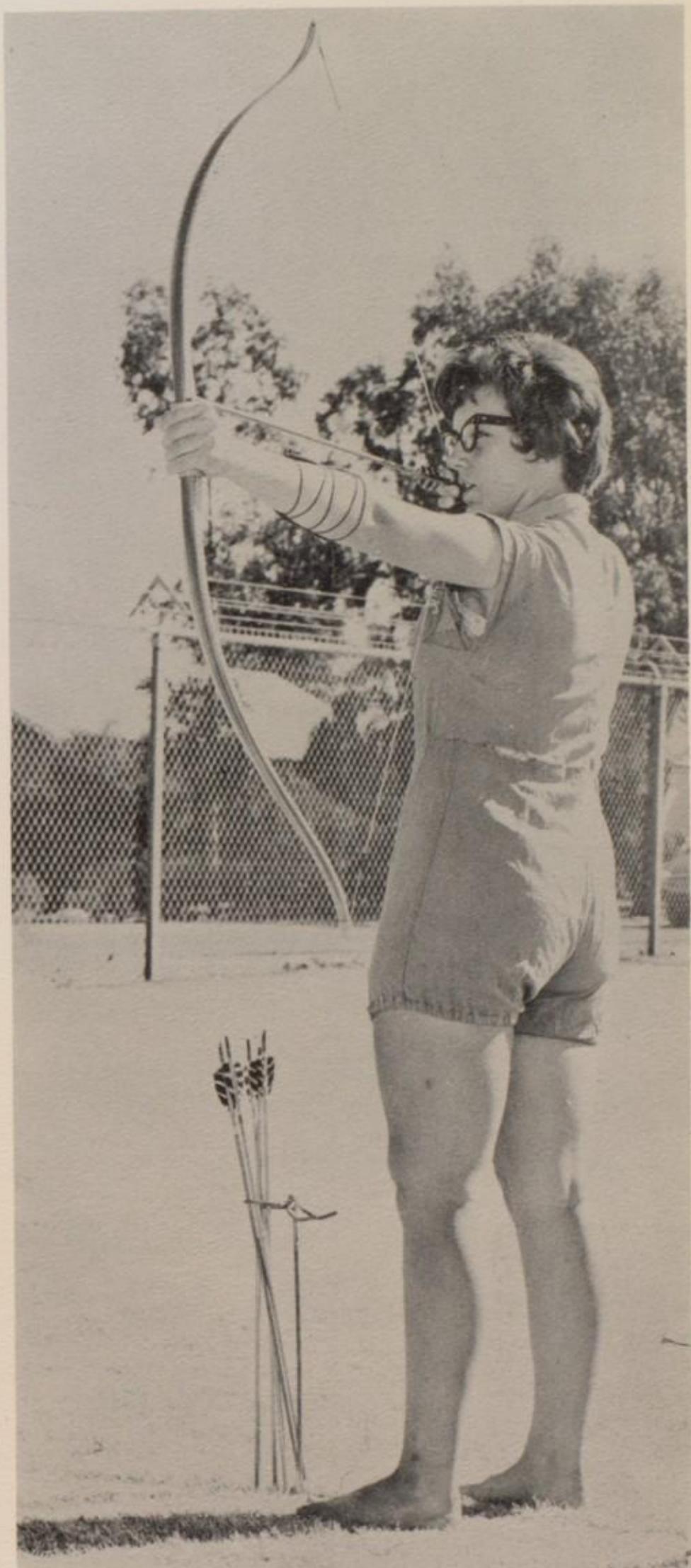
She also found time to be a Junior Red Cross Representative her freshmen year, be on the Red Cross Council for two years and serve as the council's vice-president this year.



GAA's archery is a pastime for Vade Phillips and other girls who line up for Saturday morning practices.



Leslie Bachelier, chosen Posture Queen last spring, was nominated by her gym class and judged by a panel of P.E. teachers.



Vade Phillips, Girls' Athletic Association's Girl of the Year, takes aim at a target's bull's eye from the 30 yard line.



"Fifteen, thirty!" shouts Trudy Hummel as she skillfully serves the ball to her waiting opponents Patti Foster and Barbara Rosen-

berg in a practice tennis match. During the seventh period class, girls exercise the skills taught to them.

Girls Earn Letters Only in Tennis Participation

Varsity tennis is the only sport in which a Catalina girl can earn a varsity letter.

In order to be eligible for membership on the team, a girl must have desire to play, a competitive spirit and be skillful.

During a seventh period class, the girls were coached on the technicalities of tennis, shown different types of strategy, and engaged in practice matches.

They received grades based on attitude and ability.

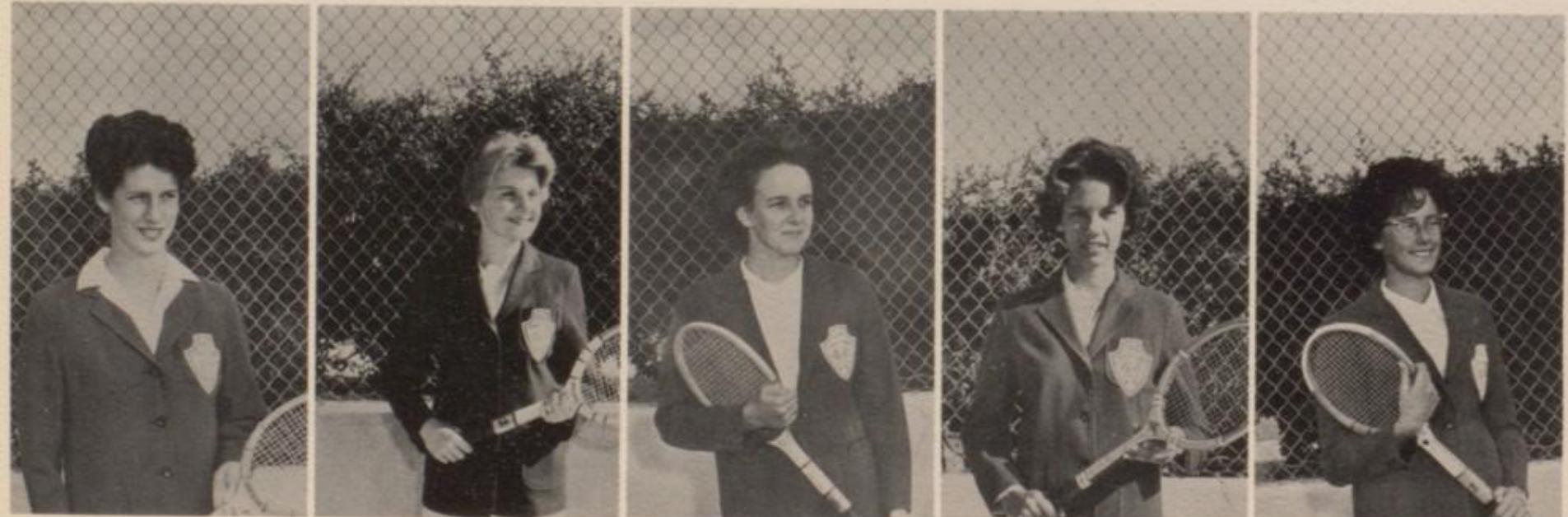
A ladder was used as the basis of intra-team competition. Each girl was able to challenge one or two

positions above her, but once she lost she accepted a challenge from below. If she lost this match, she dropped one position on the ladder.

This year's varsity tennis team began its season with matches at Amphi High School on February 5, and ended with matches at Miami, Arizona, on April 20.

The State Meet followed at the University of Arizona on April 26th and 27th.

Under the leadership of Miss Joyce Sprinkle, the team had the help of six experienced players this year.



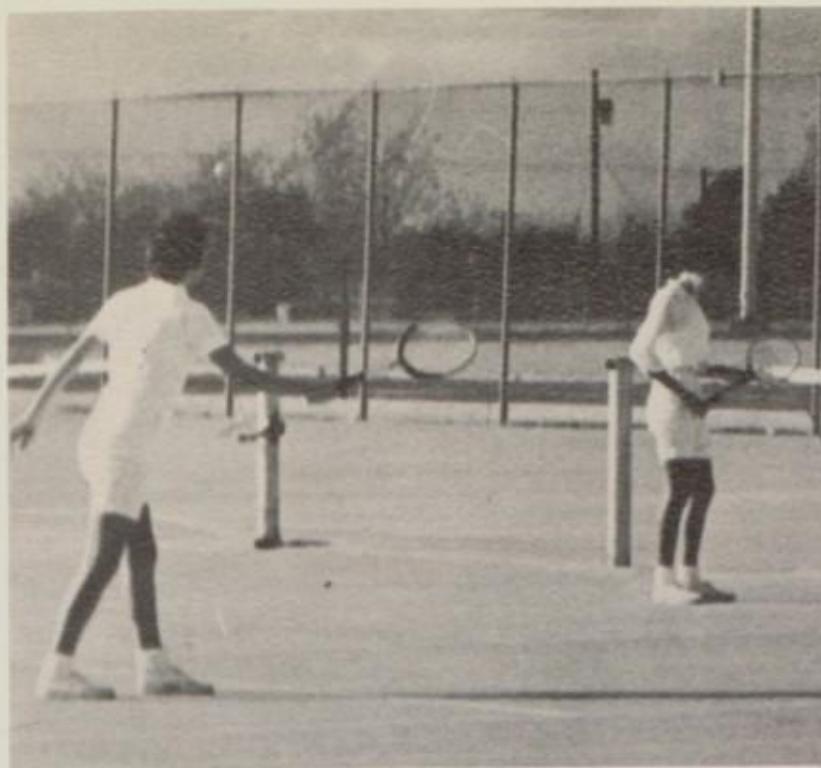
Patti Foster

Trudy Hummel

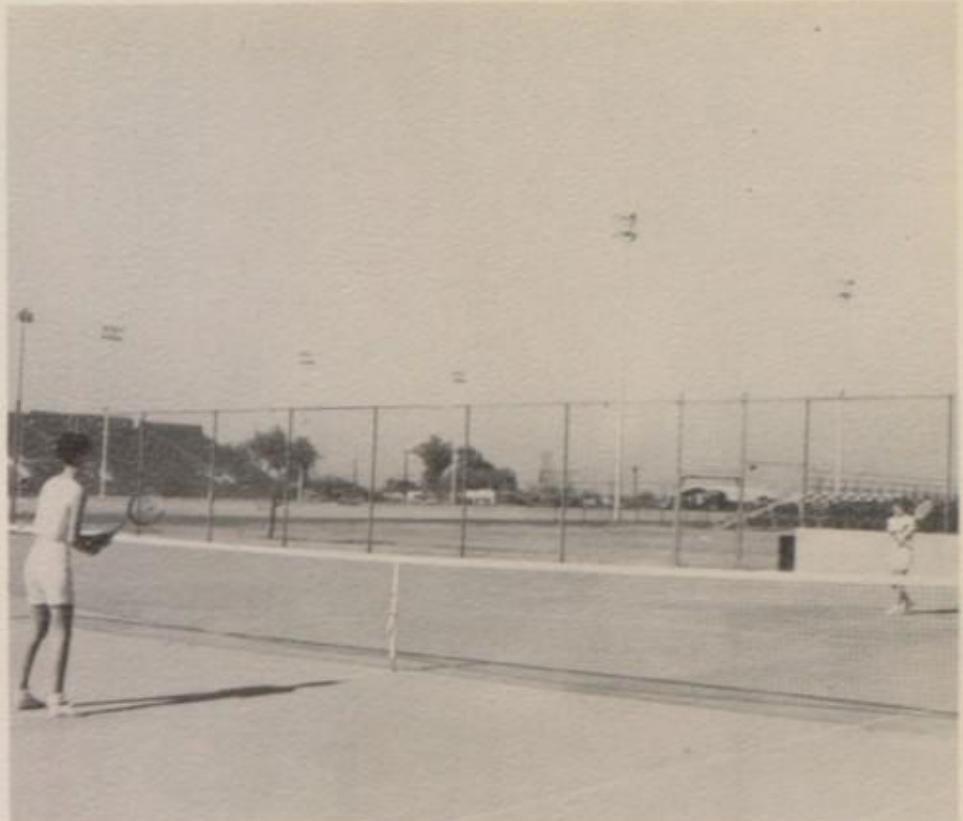
Barbara Rosenberg

Diane Schwartz

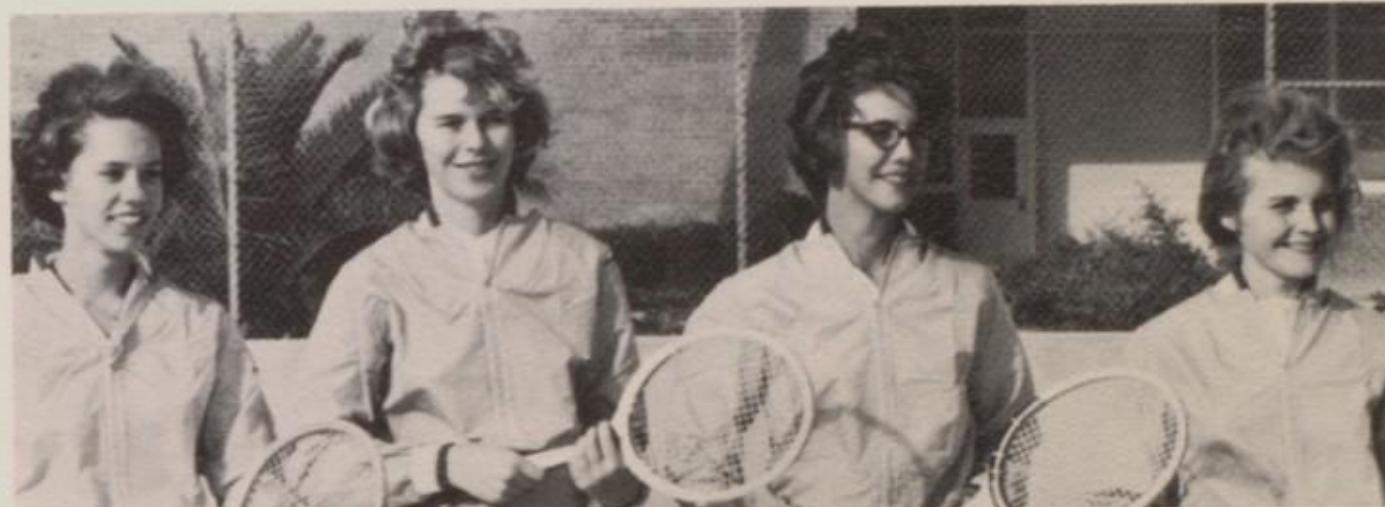
Peggy Wilson



Jan Beers starts to serve while her partner Diane Schwartz waits for their opponents to return the ball.



Competing in a varsity singles tennis match, Patti Foster is seen preparing to receive a serve from her opponent Trudy Hummel.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—Diane Schwartz, Mary Williams, Jan Beers, Trudy Hummel.



Miss Joyce Sprinkle, adviser



TENNIS CLASS—Front Row: Diane Schwartz, Jan Beers, Mary Williams, Trudy Hummel . . . Back Row: Pam Hardy,

Patti Foster, Peggy Wilson, Linda Bowlby, Sharon Murphy, Barbara Rosenberg, Linda Moore.

Cheerleaders, Songleaders Are Constructionists



Performing to the "Dance of the Wooden Soldier," are the CHS pompon girls during half-time at a basketball game.

While the main job of the cheerleaders and pompon girls is to lead the student body in cheers and the school songs, painting, decorating and making props occupy many hours.

Cheerleaders painted the signs placed around school during football and basketball season and decorated the buses for the out-of-town game. This year they also organized and cheered at the new drive-in pep assemblies.

The songleaders spend many hours in constructing their blue and white pom-poms.

Several practices for these squads are held during February and March, when original dances and cheers, as well as the basic fundamentals of jumping, kicking and choreographing are taught to the girls who are trying out.



Miss Lois Weber,
adviser



Shirley Allen

Gail Bradley

Judy Cooke, Co-Head

Nancy Cooke, Head

Diane Foster

Barbara Haberbush



Debby Hand

Penny Marshall

Linda Meinema

Esther Rudis

Lynn Spencer

Susan Weitz



Georgann Connally



Barbara Culin



Jan Getty



Connie Graham,
Co-Head



Sue Neubauer



Melanie Robertson,
Head



Anita Russo



Lauren Studin



Lynn Wershing



Lauren Studin registers a point jumping off the mini-tramp. Cheerleaders count touchdowns this way at football games.



"Hello Rincon, how do you do? Catalina's here to lasso you!"
CHS "Rangerettes" prepare for the Rincon-CHS basketball game

by practicing a new cheer. Impersonating the Rangers was another way the cheerleaders added spirit at the game.

J.V. Cheerleaders Were Musically Introduced



"Two bits, four bits . . ." zealously shout junior varsity cheerleaders at the January sophomore pep assembly.

Introduced for the first time at a September pep assembly, junior varsity cheerleaders sang, "We are the new J.V.'s for '62. We've got pep and spirit too."

Sophomores Anne Brown, Carol Cooke, Sue Grzybowski, Judy Jarvis and Barbara Phillips were chosen for the squad in April of their freshman year.

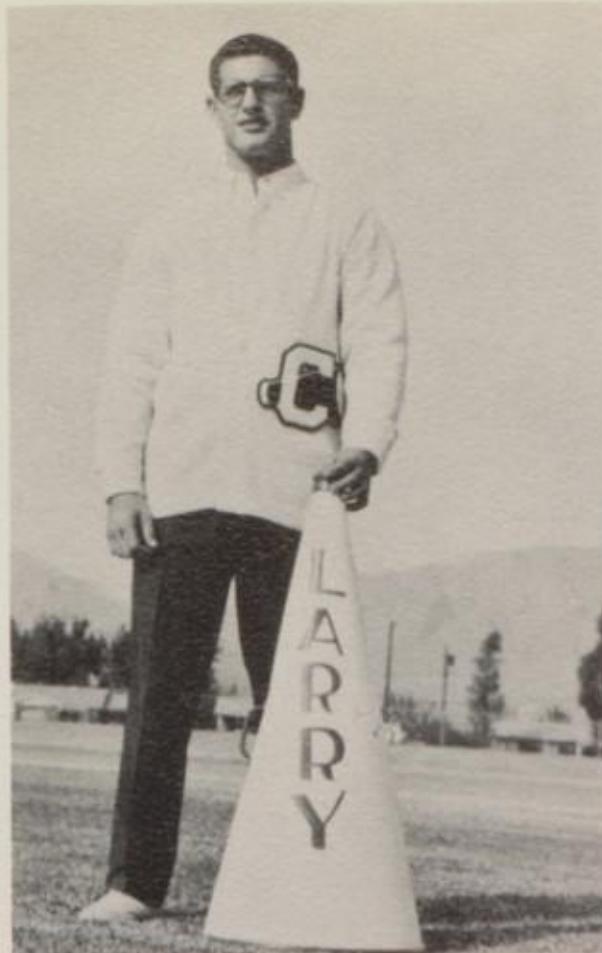
They cheered at all junior varsity football and basketball games and at freshman basketball games.



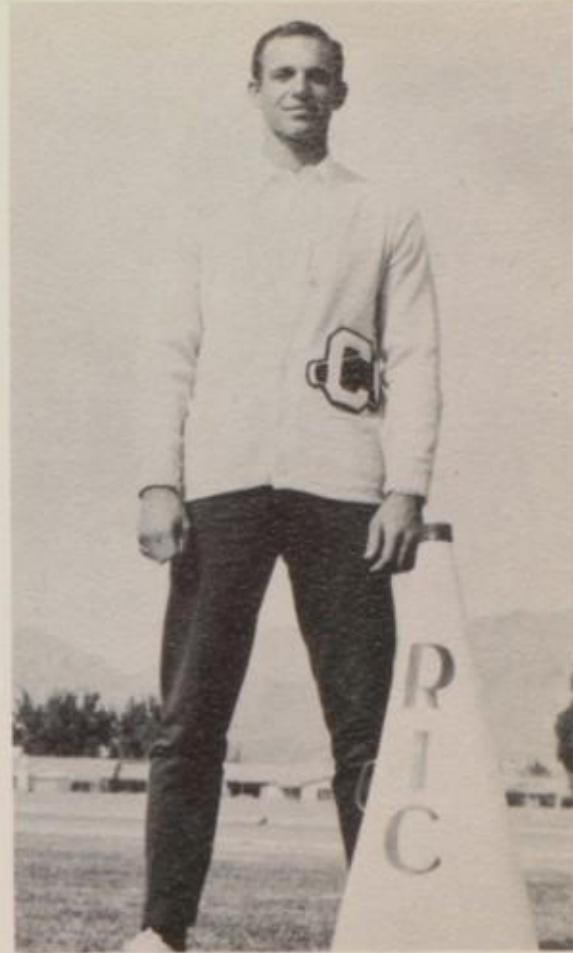
The J.V.'s join the varsity cheerleaders in a cheer during the intermission before the start of the varsity game.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Carol Cooke, co-head, Ann Brown, Sue Grzybowski, head, Barbara Phillips, Judy Jarvis.



Larry Ashton



Ric Grenell



Kelly Hanson

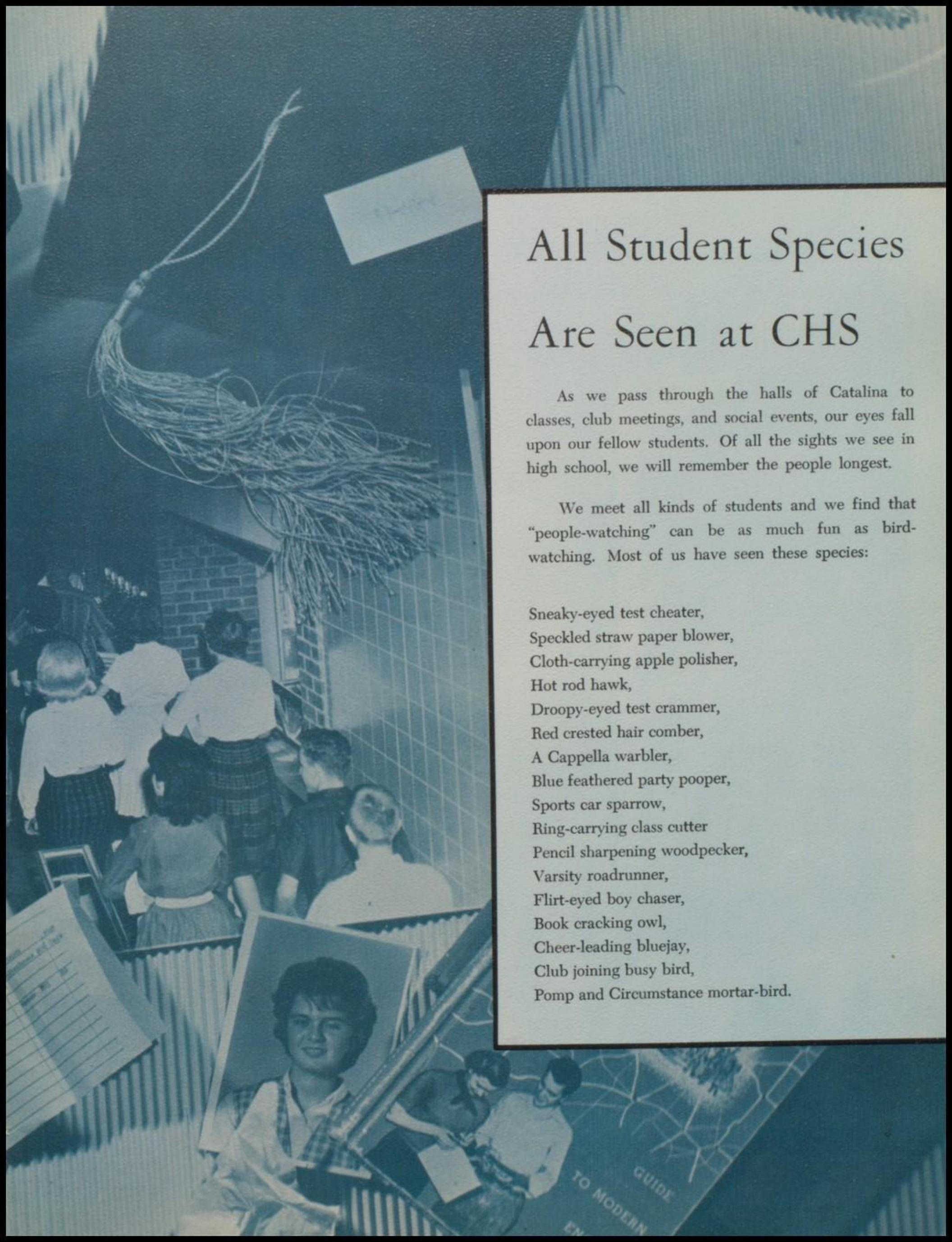
Mike Boys Help Cheerleaders To Boost Spirit



PEPLEADERS—Front Row: Jan Getty, Barbara Culin, Lauren Studin, Connie Graham, Melanie Robertson, Lynn Wershing, Anita Russo, Georgann Connally, Sue Neubauer . . . Back Row: Diane

Foster, Debby Hand, Nancy Cooke, Lynn Spencer, Shirley Allen, Linda Meinema, Gail Bradley, Barbara Haberbush, Ester Rudis, Judy Cooke, Penny Marshall, Susie Weitz.





All Student Species Are Seen at CHS

As we pass through the halls of Catalina to classes, club meetings, and social events, our eyes fall upon our fellow students. Of all the sights we see in high school, we will remember the people longest.

We meet all kinds of students and we find that "people-watching" can be as much fun as bird-watching. Most of us have seen these species:

Sneaky-eyed test cheater,
Speckled straw paper blower,
Cloth-carrying apple polisher,
Hot rod hawk,
Droopy-eyed test crammer,
Red crested hair comber,
A Cappella warbler,
Blue feathered party pooper,
Sports car sparrow,
Ring-carrying class cutter
Pencil sharpening woodpecker,
Varsity roadrunner,
Flirt-eyed boy chaser,
Book cracking owl,
Cheer-leading bluejay,
Club joining busy bird,
Pomp and Circumstance mortar-bird.

Seniors Terminate CHS Career with Busy Year

Senior year is a busy one, filled with many important events.

The Monster Mash, sponsored by seniors, was made realistic by the presence of live monsters.

Senior Day at the University of Arizona, held on November 3, was climaxed as CHS Senior Day Princess Allyn Hansen was chosen one of the top five beauties in the state.

Only a few weeks later, Seniors spent a night and day transforming the cafeteria into an "Island in the Sky" for the November 17 prom. They danced until midnight, saw a movie downtown, and managed to

stay awake for a party and breakfast at the Santa Rita Hotel.

A new innovation took place this year when all seniors had homeroom together in the cafeteria. The daily 15 minute period featured special senior announcements and skits.

The Class of '63 first sponsored a "Mardi Gras" dance. Their sophomore dance "Taboo" was held on Friday the thirteenth, and attended by the whole student body.

Their Junior Prom was a fantasy of tulips and Dutch windmills in "Land De Zee."



Senior Class president, GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, officially supervised all senior sponsored activities and advisory board meetings. George also planned the daily 15 minute homeroom period for seniors. Hoping to become a lawyer, he plans to enter the University of Arizona.



"Energetic" best describes this year's Senior Class vice-president, JOHN VOSS. His many activities include orchestra, National Honor Society and the varsity gymnastics team. John has hopes of becoming a civil engineer and he will probably attend the University of Arizona.



Known around school for her vivacious personality, BARBARA CULIN served as secretary of the Senior Class this year. Barbara is interested in "all kinds of sports," and also has an interest in politics. She plans to enroll at the University of Arizona and major in political science.



SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD . . . *Front Row:* Barbara Culin, Barbara Neumer, Connie Graham, Chris Jensen, Bonnie McKim, Ing-Britt Linderos, Debby Hand, Melanie Robertson . . . *Second Row:* Casper Crouse, Bonnie Schroeder, Lynn Spencer, Charlotte

Kiddoo, Allyn Hansen, Barbara Ewing, Nancy Cooke, Larry Ashton . . . *Back Row:* John Voss, George Cunningham, Joe Breck, Jeff Hampton, Warren Phelan, Woody Webb, Bill Nelson, George Corneveaux.



Amidst an array of scattered books and purses, seniors gather in the cafeteria for senior homeroom to hear announcements and latest gossip.



William Kellis, sponsor



Scott Stevenson and Nancy Cooke check prom notices on the senior bulletin board.



Jo Carol Adair



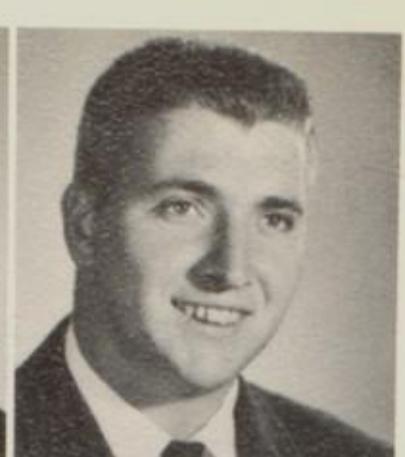
Carole Ailor



Larry Allen



Judy Anderson



Rocco Andresano

"Island in the Sky" Prom Was Enchanting

1963



Bob Angerer



"But Miss Proper, my little finger is stuck between the t and r keys,"
giggles Gail Picker, secretarial practice student.



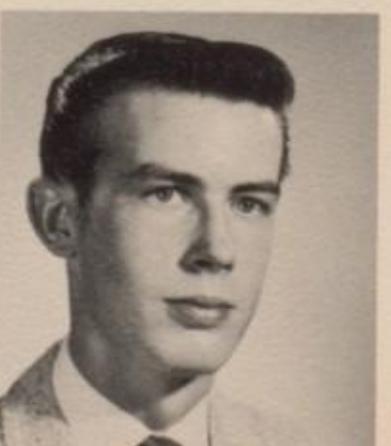
Larry Ashton



Pennie Atha



Linda Avery



Mike Bailey



Frances Baldwin



Leslie Ball



James Balogh



Linda Barham



Linda Barr



Robert Bartlett



Bob Baty



Buddy Beach



Sandy Bell



E'Dee Bender



Barbara Benegas



Mike Bentley



James Berger



Rodger Berrie



Bonnie Bingham



Gary Bjorklund



Peggy Black



Linda Blixt



Brock Bond



Jim Bonner



Judy Borthwick



Roberta Bossenbroek



Verna Bouchard



Charlotte Boutin



Carl Bowlby



Jim Boyd



Nadine Bradshaw



Don Brean



Sarah Breasted



Joe Breck



Fred Brown



Joanne Brown



Patrice Brown



Joanne Burk



Jenny Burkhart



Tim Burr



Don Butler



Mike Cabot



Jim Cain



Hazel Caldwell



Ronnie Calvert



Jeanne Campbell



Connie Campos



Ed Carlson



Robert Carpenter

1963



"And I got this little gem wholesale from an African headhunter," relates Calvin Muller, CHS graduate and lecturer.

Drive-In Pep Rally? What a Great Idea!



Tom Carpenter



Dennis Carreon



John Carson



Mike Cartwright



Karen Chadderdon



"From now on each broken test tube will cost you \$1.00," chemistry instructor Edward Kuhn warns John Stevenson and Bill Nelson.

Hooray! No More P.E. Suits to Iron!

1963



Dave Chimera



Eugene Clark



Mike Clark



Sharon Clark



Genette Cline



Laura Coates



Dennis Cole



George Coleman



Donald Collins



Linda Compton



Marie Conley



Judy Cooke



Nancy Cooke



Faye Cooter



Alan Copley



Ora Corner



George Corneveaux



Bobbi Costello



Patricia Cowen



Tony Coyle



John Crandell



Jackie Craven



Connie Crawford



Casper Crouse



Barbara Culin



George Cunningham



Roberta Cunningham



Sheila Cunningham



Sue Cunningham



Vicki Curiel



George Curran



Jeanne Cushman



James Daggett



Joseph Daily



Carol Dark



Jack Darnell



Michael Davis



Rick Davis



Ron Davis



Janine Davison



Dave Dawson



Mark Deadman



Joan Debel



Priscilla De Leon



Toni Del Missier



Mark De Pascal



Patsy Derrick



Diane Dillon



Wayne Dirst



Karen Disbrow



Robert Donald



Jim Donaldson

"With a T, With a T, With a T-R-O . . ."

1963



Paula Doonan



Lynn Draper



Bruce Duffy



Dennis Edwards



"Twas a moonlit night; out of the darkness came a serenade from one of Miss Mary Ott's Spanish classes, "La, la, la."



Tom Eglin



Rick Eldred



Georgeanne Emmerich



Burton Emmons



Ken Engle

Too Bad They Don't Run Out of Observers!



Miss Victoria Kalil makes humanities an interesting course for college bound upperclassmen by referring to supplementary texts.

1963



Barbara Ewing



Michael Fawcett



Marilyn Finn



Dennis Finney



Jon Flickinger



Dan Flores



Lynn Ford



Leslie Forester



Diane Foster



Patti Foster



Allen Fowler



Kenny Fox



Shelly Fox



Connie Franz



Katie Freeman



Lori Mae French



Karen Fults



Donald Gabriel



Darlyne Galloway



Jeff Gamble



Connie Gapp



Glenda Garland



Joyce Garr



James Gebhart



Bob Gentry



Jan Getty



Masud Ghani



Kathy Gilbert



Pat Gillespie



Sandra Gilmour



Tom Goodman



Andrew Graham



Connie Graham



Beverly Grant



John Graves



Dan Gray



Paul Greene



Richard Gregore



Richard Grenell



Bob Griffin



Dale Groshon



Eve Grzybowski



Curt Gustafson



Allen Haase



Barbara Haberbush



Phyllis Hackford



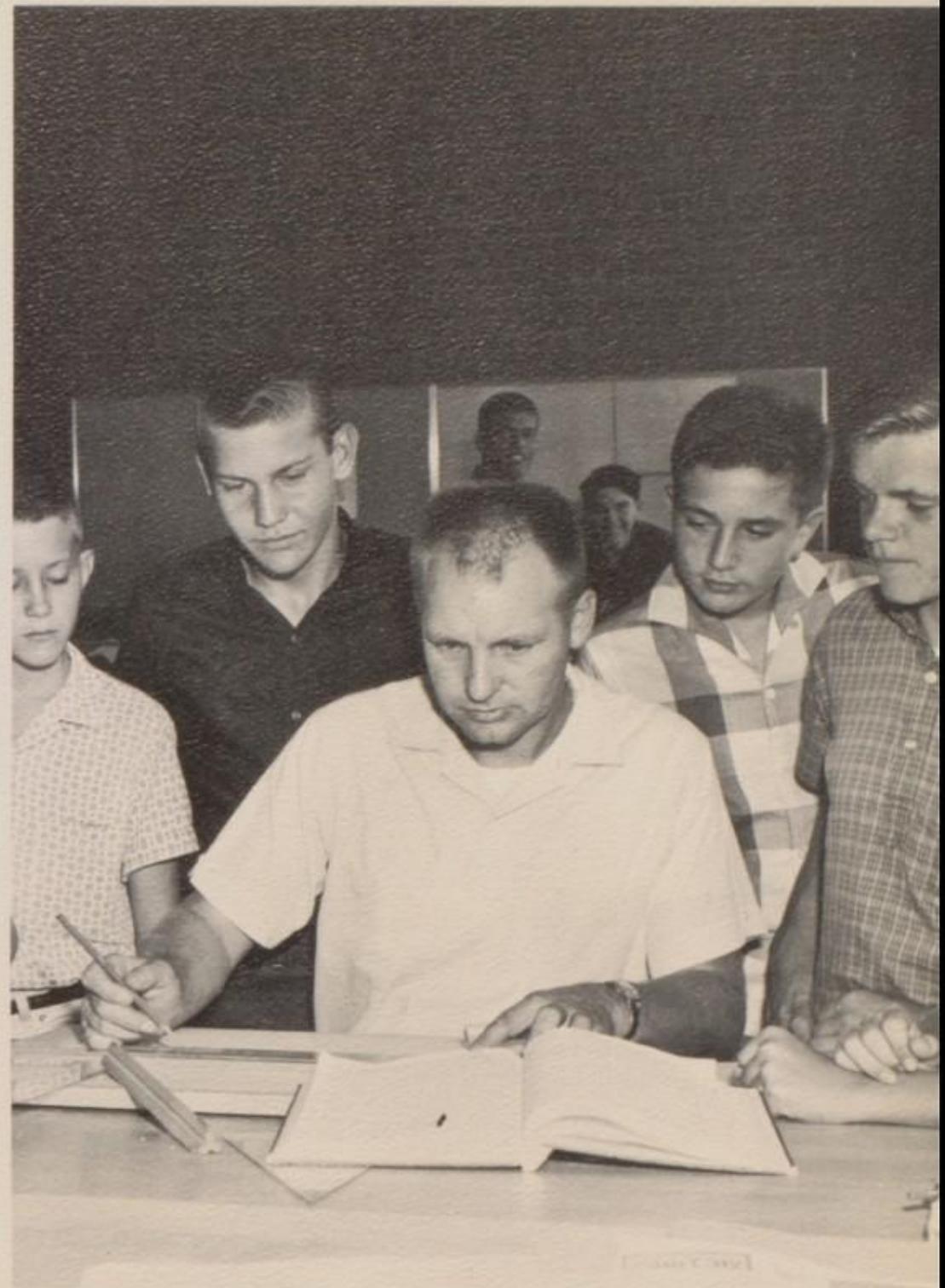
Judy Haiwick



Barbara Hale



Alice Hall



1963

Teacher Gordon Whitley explains drafting to Dan Dewert, Steve Keller, Ray Hassett, Mike Cartwright, and Richard Matteson.



Carol Hall

The Mash Was a Smash - Monsters Real



Don Hall



Phyllis Hally



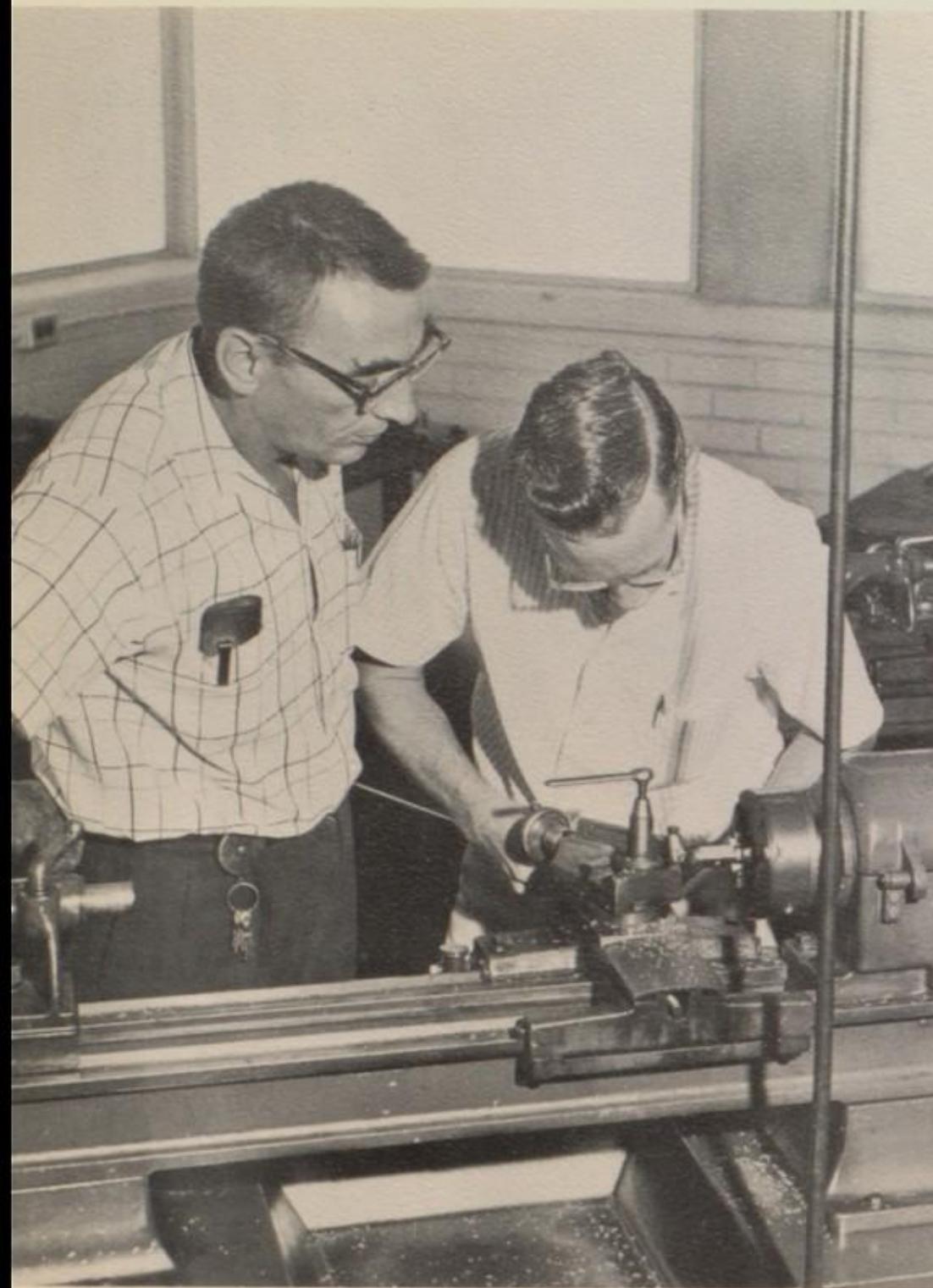
Sharon Hamm



Jeff Hampton



Debby Hand



Making a ball bearing, Floyd Kennedy works on the metal lathe and is supervised by machine shop teacher Guy Chambers.



Allyn Hansen



Kathy Hanson



Kelly Hanson



Janice Haraway

1963



DeVon Hardy

Senior Day Was Chance to Visit U. of A.



Sandi Harralson



Jill Hart



Ray Hasse



Sharon Hawke



Linda Hawkins



Jean Heaslett



Richie Henry



John Hiatt



Les Hileman



Richard Hoffman



Don Holmes



Jon Holstrom



Richard Honton



Jim Hoopes



Lawrence Horn



Edward Hornby



Diane Horne



Randy Hotchkiss



Harold Hubele



Chuck Hudspeth



Trudy Hummel



Larry Humphrey



Winston Hunt



Richard Ingram



Lewis Irvine



Bill Isaacs



Tom Jackley



Susan Jacobson



Keith Jasburg



Gary Jennings



Chris Jensen



Jay Johnson



Sandra Johnson



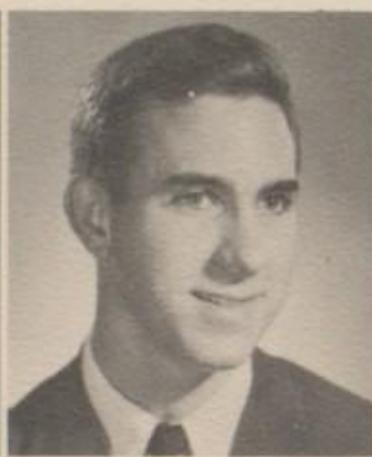
Johnna Johnston



Nancy Jones



Evelyn Junk



Gary Kaasa



Bruce Karam



Karin Karchmer



Kandy Keesal



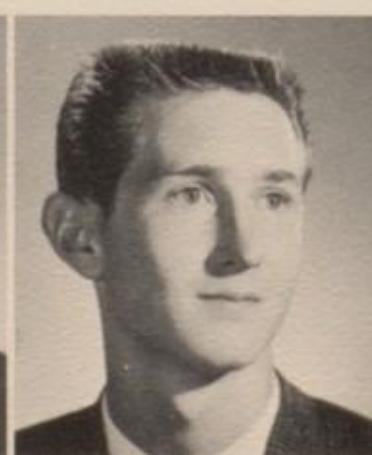
Bob Kelm



Floyd Kennedy



Scott Kent



Dusty Kessler



Charlotte Kiddoo



Sara Jane Kimberlin



Carl King



Sharon Kinn



David Klensin



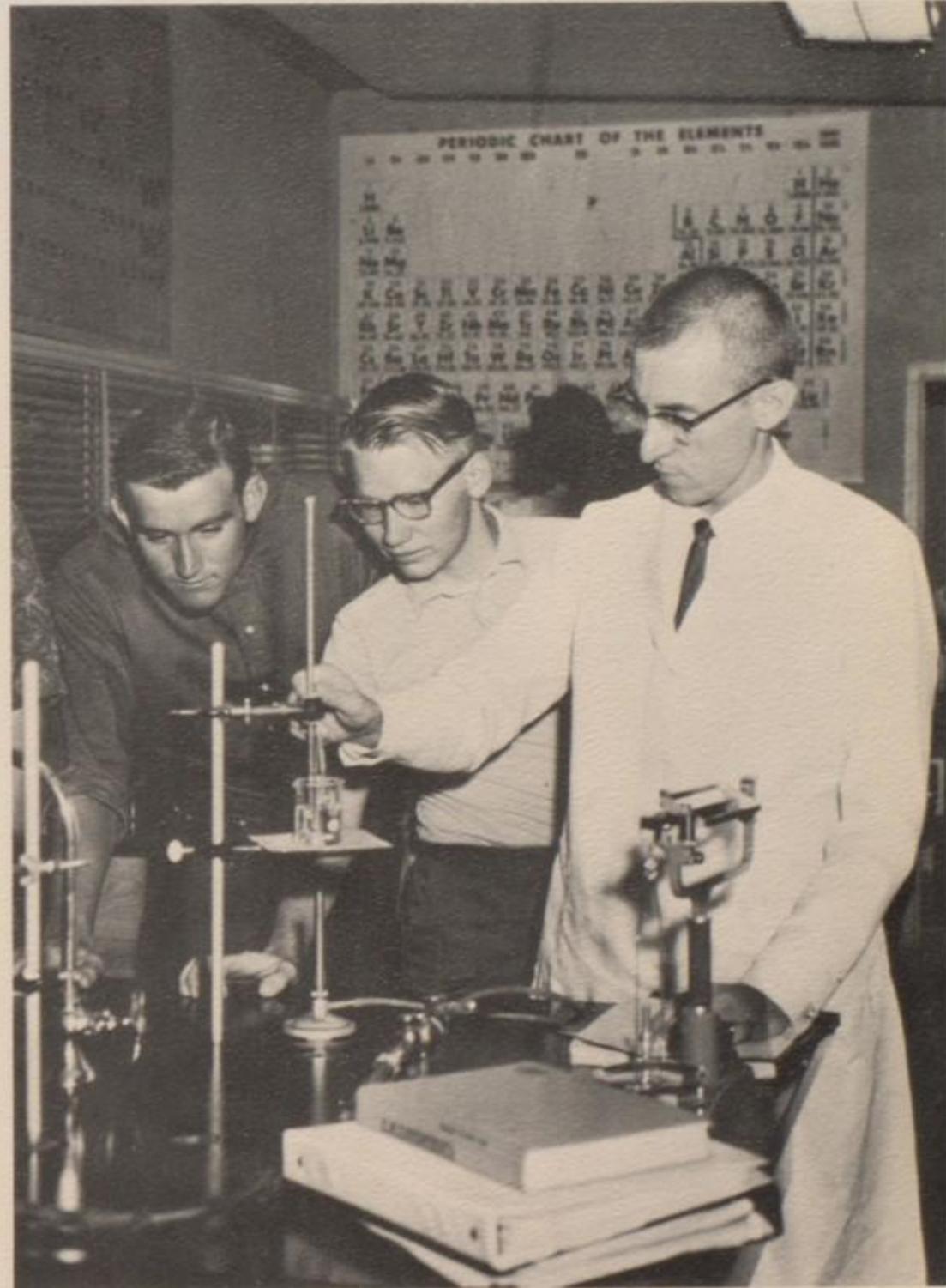
Kathleen Kloos



Frank Knoop

Cafeteria Sr. Homeroom Daily United Class

1963



Dee Kosta



Gregg Kuntz



Luis LaForteza



Linda Lamb

"Wait 'till Mr. Johnson discovers that we substituted hydrochloric acid for water," think Jon Holstrom and Winston Hunt.



Linda Lanctot



Lenny Lane



Lydia Lane



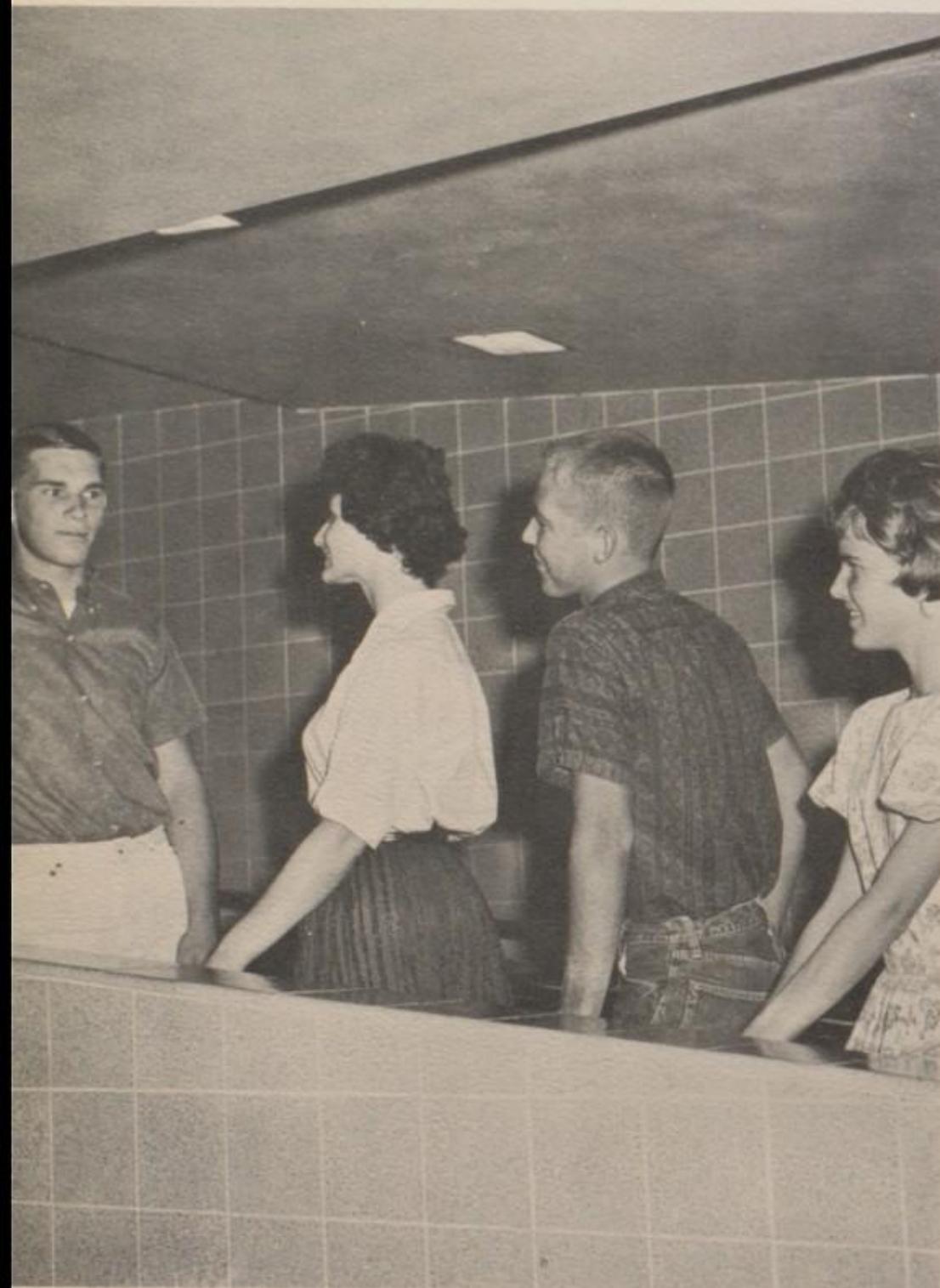
Marvin Langsam



Susan Larock

Senior Tests Are Hard - But Those College Boards!

1963



Everyone but Dave Van Pelt is out of step. It's a one-way ramp and he's really only going one way, but it's the wrong way!



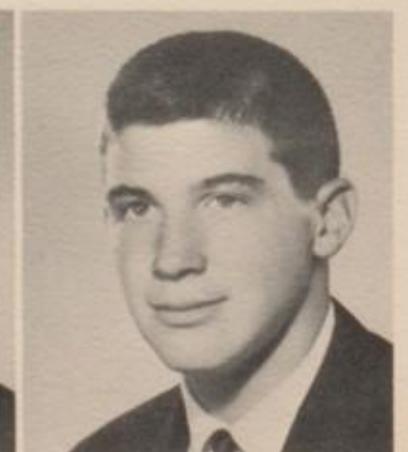
Vicki Lawler



Terry Lee



Martin Lentz



George Liles



Alan Lindberg



Ing-Britt Linderos



Wayne Lindsey



Sharla Lingel



Hyalie Lipson



Shirley Logan



Kenneth Lohmeier



Dennis Loss



Kristin Luepke



Kathleen Lynch



Linda McCracken



Nancy McDonnell



Steve McGlothlin



Barbara McIntosh



Bruce McKalip



Bonnie McKim



Frank McKulsky



Jeffrey McReynolds



Sandi Markakis



Gordon Marshall



Sherryn Marshall



Bill Masimer



Michael Mater



Tobin Matthews



Louise Meadows



Linda Meinema



Jim Meinhardt



Steve Mellenthin



Diane Meredith



Forrest Metz



Carole Meyer



Robert Meyer



Polly Mikkelson



Paul Miles



Katie Miller



Margaret Miller



Sandy Miller



Chuck Milne



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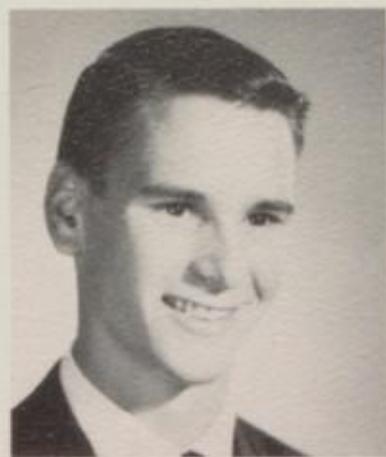
Walt Moody



Becky Moore



Gary Moore



Jerry Moore

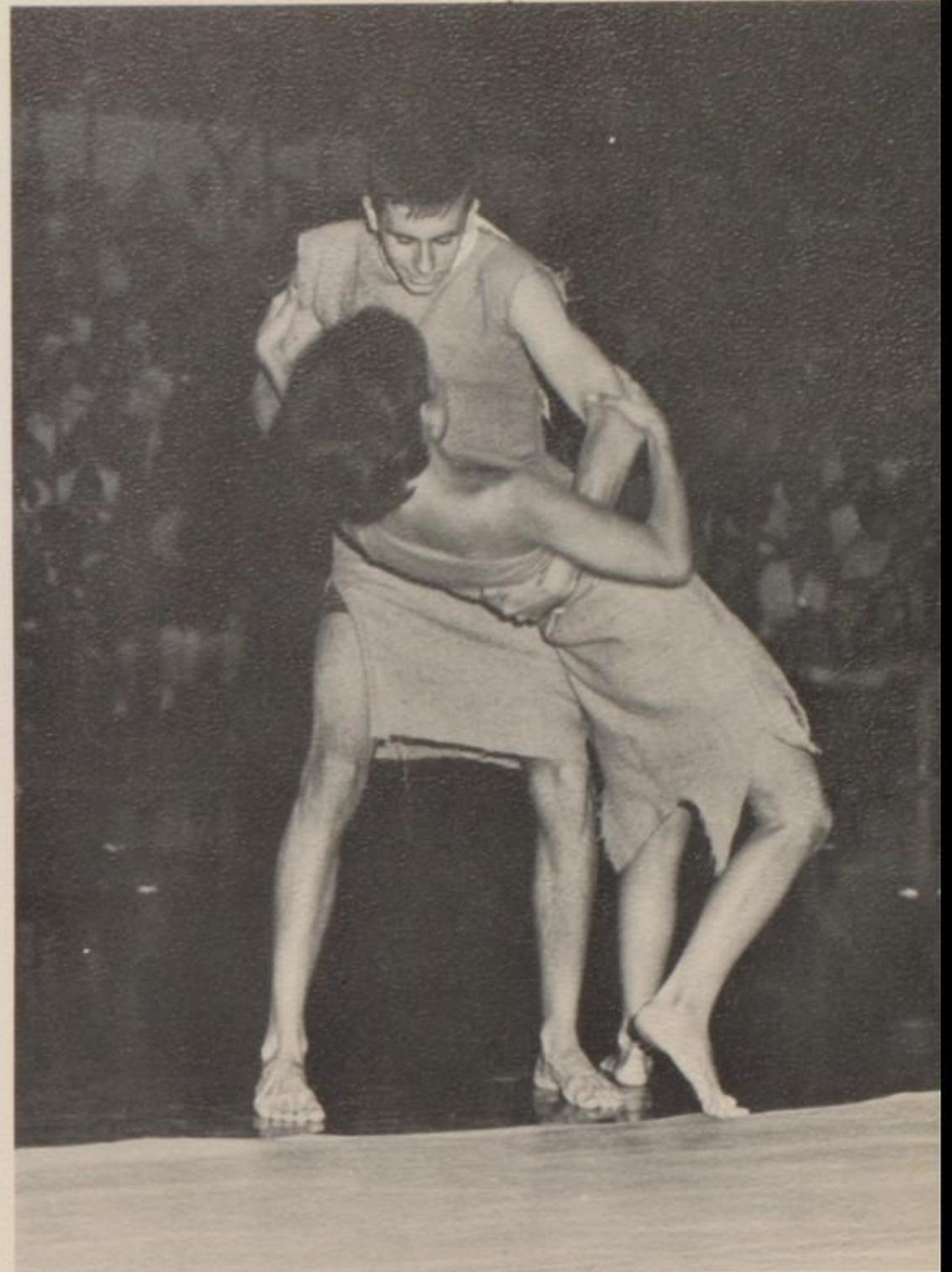


Mary Ann Moore



Ray Morelli

1963



Look at that caveman go-o. He's the King of the Jungle Jive. These seniors danced to Alley Oop at their class pep assembly.

Alley Oop Reigned at Senior Pep Assembly



Michael Mur



Sharon Murphy



Robert Nagoda



Mary Neilson



Bruce Nelson



Under the eerie lights of the "Monster Mash" stalked a real monster. It looks a little bit like Tyler Barrett, doesn't it?



James Nelson

William Nelson



Barbara Neumer

David Newcomb

1963



Lorraine Newlin

Let's See, Six Test Tubes, 95¢ Apiece. . .



Shirley Newsbaum

Mike Nikisher

Lynda Noble

Stan Oaks

Barbara O'Brien



Cathie O'Brien



Patty Oesterle



Bill Oestreich



Marc O'Hara



Kathi O'Hearn



Ted Oman



Stephen Owens



Pat Painter



Kristi Palmer



Donna Parish



Nena Park



Cynthia Parker



James Parker



Barbara Parks



Estella Pate



Patricia Patton



Ken Paulin



Sharon Penland



Kay Penrod



Pat Perkins



Salli Peterman



Mike Peters



Thomas Peters



Gary Peterson



Warren Phelan



Dorothy Phillips



Joan Phillips



Vade Phillips



Gail Picker



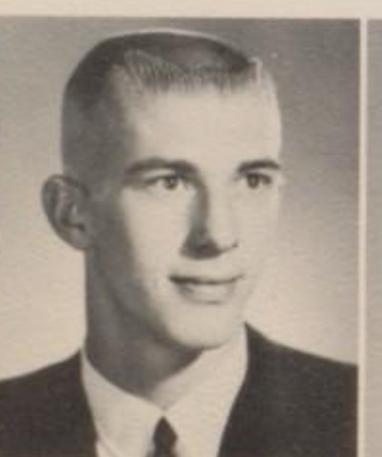
Alan Pierce



Gretchen Pierce



John Pierce



Gordon Pixley



Dorothea Popovich



Donna Powell



Bob Prasciunas



Martha Prentiss



Danny Price



Jamie Price



Brent Pulsipher



Don Putney



Diedra Pyeatt



Larry Racer



Sandra Ragan



John Rawlins



Nanci Reid

Pygmalion? What About "My Fair Lady"?

1963



Lawrence Resnick



Harry Richmond



Terry Riester



Jack Riggi

"Uh, - whatcha doing Nov. 17th?" asks Jim Donaldson. "Ha, ha, you're kidding?" laughs Nancy Thompson. "That's the Senior Prom!"



Joe Riley



Jane Ripley



Joy Ripley



Chuck Roberts



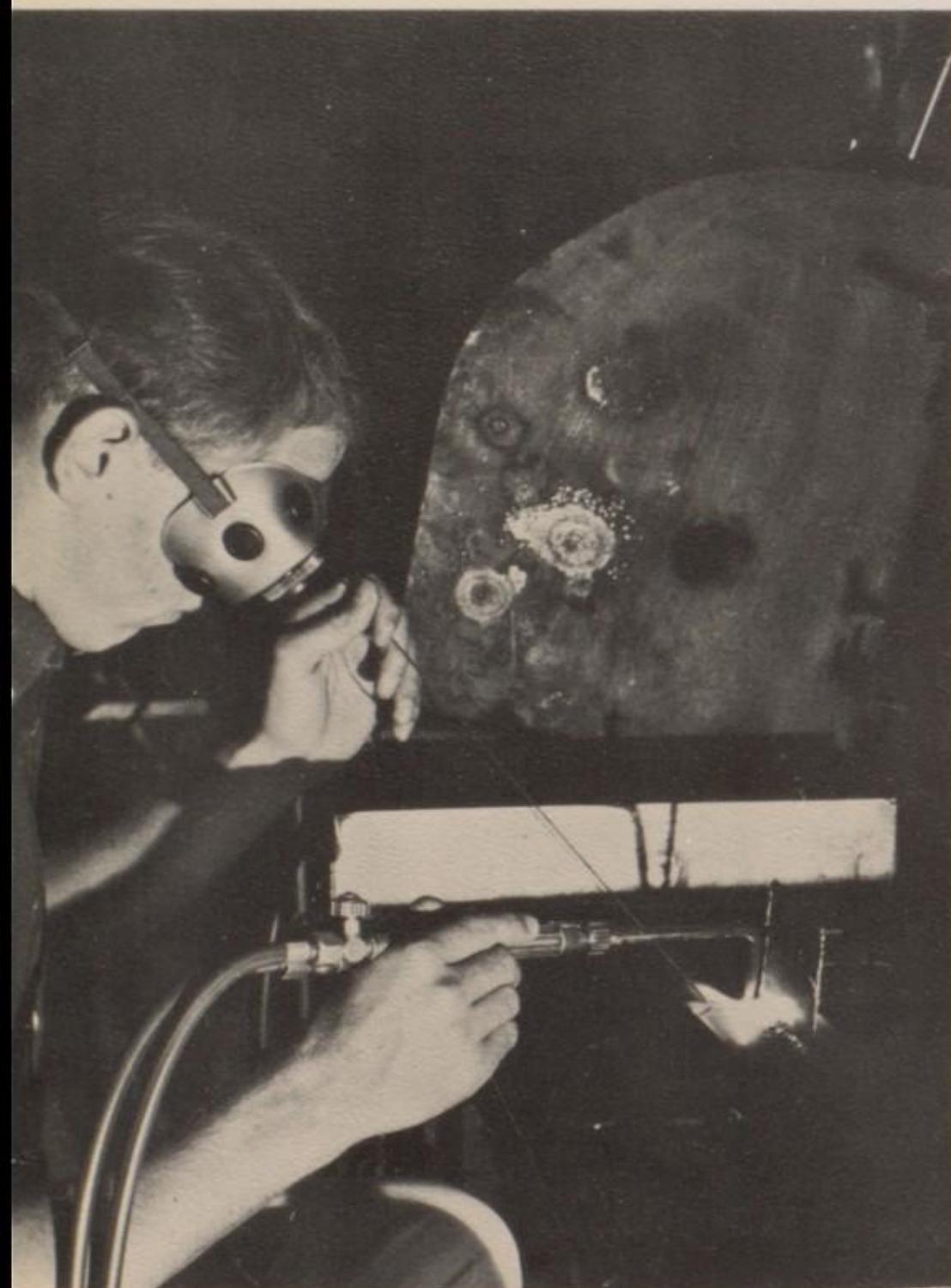
Melanie Robertson

Curtains Going Up! Where's My Costume?

1963



Dick Robinson



In welding class, goggled George Williams must have a steady hand to apply the acetylene torch at the right point.



John Robinson



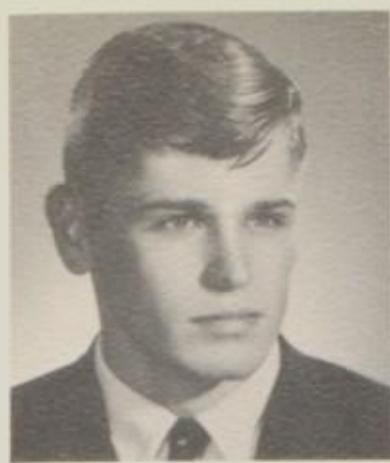
Ginger Rogers



Earl Roll



Diane Rose



Roger Ross



Sandi Rout



Esther Rudis



Mary Anne Russell



Bob Ruth



Mike Ryan



Thomas Saenz



Richard Saltus



Joe Samaniego



Lew Sanders



Jean Sayre



Jeff Schantz



Elaine Schenk



Linda Schmitt



Pete Scholer



Chloe Schreiner



Bonnie Schroeder



Cort Schulyer



Danny Schurig



Dennis Schwanke



Lolly Scott



Randy Scott



James Seng



Jim Sershon



Nick Sesma



Dan Shaw



Bernadette Shaydak



Mike Sheldon



Carol Shepherd



Richard Shosie



Steven Shwiff



Linda Simer



Kent Simmons



Ernie Simpson



Helen Slavens



Ralph Smith



Bob Sorey



Tom Spalding



Lynn Spencer



Penny Spicer



Wes Starr



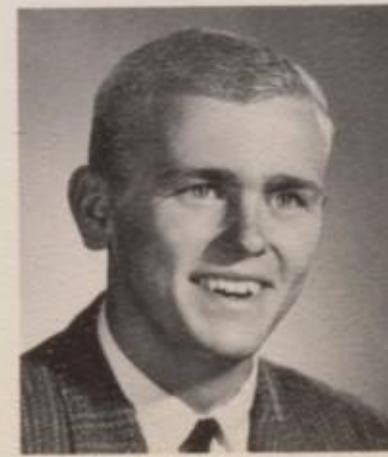
Gloria Stell



Darwin Stender

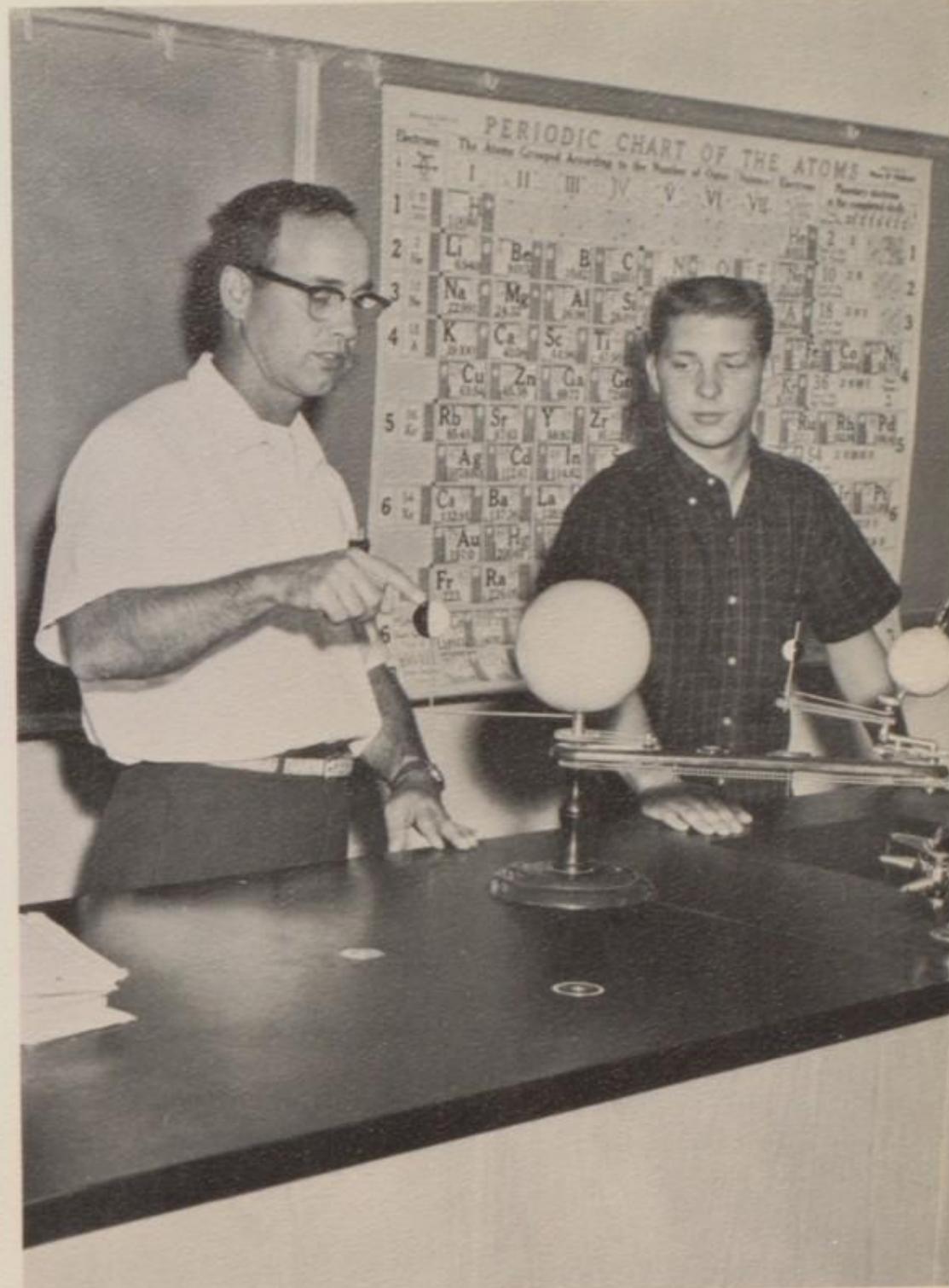


Diana Stender



Lee Stensrud

1963



Mike Fawcett watches carefully as Mr. John Matteson explains earth, sun and moon rotation to a physical science class.

Sr. Girls Are Subjected to Dateless Plight



Paul Stevens



John Stevenson



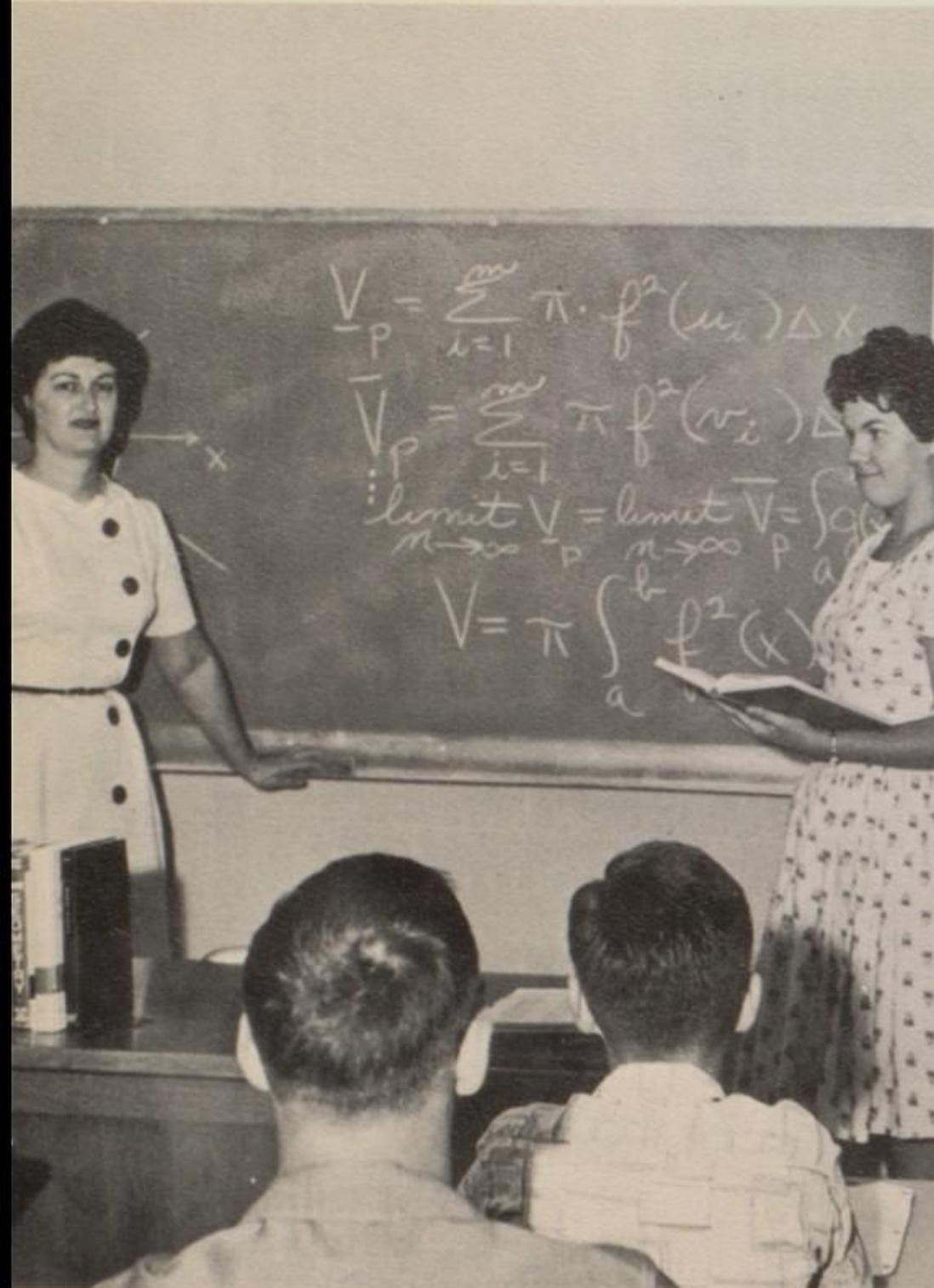
Scott Stevenson



Barbara Stevick



Elizabeth Stewart



"You can see the resulting answer from here," says Mrs. Barbara Buchalter to her advanced calculus class.



Steve Stewart



Janet Stitzer



Mike Stork



Judy Strand

1963



Debby Strawderman

We Know the Tuition of a Dozen Colleges



Jerry Strey



Lyon Strong



William Strunk



Lauren Studin



Marc Stumpf



Deloris Sullivan



Jack Sullivan



Joyce Sunderman



Judy Sweat



Gilbert Taeger



Charlotte Tallman



Tom Tappan



Mike Tarnosky



Anne Taylor



Patricia Ten Hoeve



Mary Thomas



Glenn Thompson



Larry Thompson



Nancy Thompson



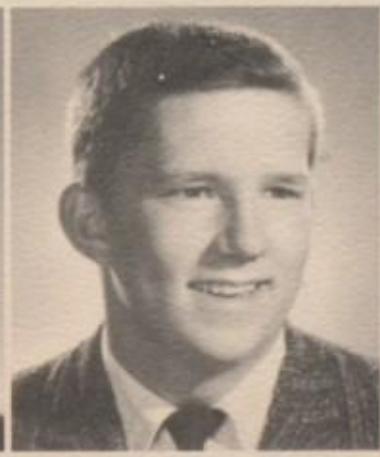
Andrew Thorne



Joanne Tocco



Albert Toll



Ray Tompkins



Terry Towner



Diane Townsend



Margie Trimble



Dave Uhler



Bonnie Underhill



Frances Upham



William Ure



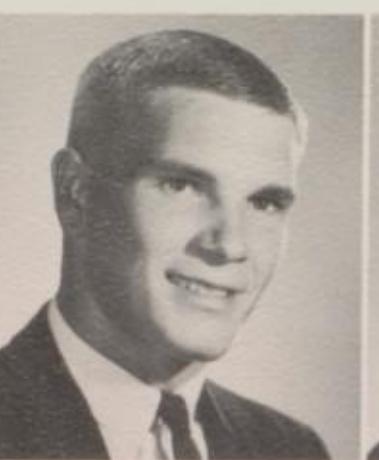
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Roberto Valenzuela



Carol Van Cleve



Dave Van Pelt



Victor Van Sickle



John Voss



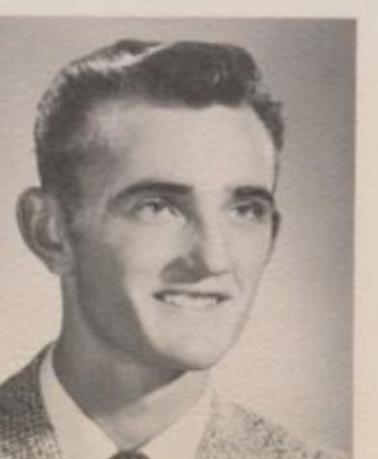
Brooks Wade



Walter Waid



Marianne Wales



Jim Walters



Charlie Walthall



Missie Warner



Jann Warren



Sherman Weadock



John Webb



Joe Webster



Fred Wechselberger



Janet Weingartner



Lynda Weisband



Mary Jane Weiss



Linda Wershing

Remember How We Clapped to "Let's Go"?

1963



Judy Wheeler



Ruth Wheeler



Chuck Wheelock



Joe White

An ulterior motive encourages Terry Lee and Steve Owens to be on time for class—one more tardy and they'll get a UT.



Jerry Wickstrom



Karl Wiley



Craig Wilhelm



Barbara Williams



George Williams

Graduation Was an End - and a Beginning



"The Trojan football chariot is as good as Ben Hur's" laugh proud builders Larry Resnick, Larry Bragg and Bill Luthy.

1963



Pat Williamson



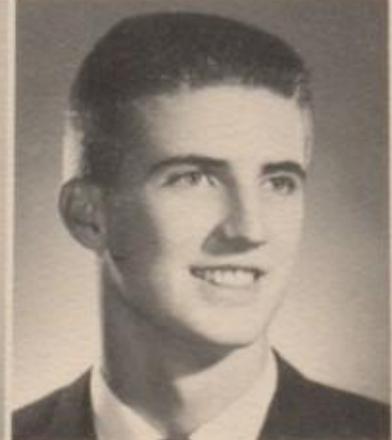
Frank Wilson



Gary Wilson



Letha Wilson



Tom Wilson



Robert Winters



Candie Wirkler



Gretchen Wolfe



Ward Wollensen



Harold Young



Mary Grace Young



Lawrence Zukowski

1963



Senior Day's fraternity assembly and dance may turn out to be fun later, but the numerous registration cards come a little too fast for

Trojans Mike Cabot and Craig Wilhelm during the Saturday morning preliminaries at the University of Arizona.

Juniors Have Original Election, Activity Ideas



Juniors Joan Helmick, Jackie Herman, Berna Schmitt, and Jerri Freedman are making favors for Comstock Children's Hospital.

A tradition of boys as class presidents at Catalina was broken this year as Carol Hartley was elected junior class president.

Trying new things has been a trait of the class of '64.

Their adviser, Mr. Charles Ingram, says, "The class of '64 is never afraid of change or something different."

This year's juniors first put their original ideas into effect in their freshman year when they had a "Getting to Know You" Party with dancing skits by seniors and entertainment in the form of a wrestling and gymnastic exhibition.

Both of their movies, "April in Paris" in 1961 and "Brigadoon" in 1962 proved to be profitable ventures.

This year the class had a January bake sale. Committees that were stationed at shopping centers around town were chosen and headed by each advisory board member. Each person of the team that raised the most money received a free ticket to the Junior Prom in April.

Believing that people want to have fun and not be surrounded by a dreamy atmosphere at a prom, juniors planned carnival decorations complete with a merry-go-round, striped awnings and a circus-type ticket booth.



JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD . . . Front Row: Jon Mustonen, Sue Neubauer, Carol Hartley, Liz Hanson, Jon Hoffman . . . Second Row: Linda Bowman, Chris Wald, Berna Schmitt, Jo Anne Sturges,

Anita Russo, Penny Marshall, Melina Staininger . . . Back Row: Tom Roy, Winston Warfield, Bob Breazeale.



"At first there was opposition to my plans, but everyone soon began to work together with no hard feelings," says CAROL HARTLEY, the first girl to be elected president of her class at CHS. Carol plans to major in psychology in college.



Junior class vice-president LIZ HANSON hails from Sweden and still speaks Swedish in her home. As veep she presides in the absence of the president and is head of all official committees. Liz plans to be a lawyer after studies at the U. of A.



SUE NEUBAUER completes the all-girl slate of junior officers. As secretary-treasurer she takes minutes of all advisory board meetings and keeps track of class funds. She plans to attend college to become either a secretary or a teacher.



Charles Ingram, sponsor



Rincon's songleaders were portrayed by the Junior Class's loveliest boys. The demonstration took place at the Junior sponsored pep assembly held

before the game with traditional rival Rincon High School.



Archie Abara
Doug Acuff
John Adams
John Ahlberg
Chuck Albert
Barbara Albright



Richard Allen
Shirley Allen
Margaret Alpin
Toni Ames
Carl Anderson
Bobby Anderson



Faye Anderson
Suzie Anderson
Gary Antonick
Becky Antonson
Virginia Appleton
Gilbert Arner

"Hey! That's my shoe you just painted!" The stagecraft class is making sets for the drama department's next production, but it's not just scenery that gets colored.



Gerry Arnold
Gary Austin
Susan Axen
Bert Badger
Prentiss Bailey
John Baker



David Barnhill
John Barnhill
Rick Barrett
Mary Barrins
Suzi Barrowman
James Batson





Sieglinde Bayol
Kay Beaton
Bob Bedell
Tom Beeston



Jeff Bennon
Robert Bergen
Lori Bernabei
Sue Bickford



Cathy Billman
Byron Bingham
Dennis Blackman
Jim Blough

1964

Midnight Oil Burned As We Did English Term Papers

Tom Boman
Christine Bondante
Gary Borst
Linda Bowlby
Kathleen Bowman
Linda Bowman



Steve Boyer
Anne Bradbury
Gail Bradley
Catherine Brady
Mary Bragg
Robert Breazeale



Roger Breckenridge
Tom Britt
Arlene Brown
Jacqueline Brown
William Brown
Beverly Buntin



Carol Burgdorf
Peggy Burke
Robert Burns
Martha Burts
David Butler
Barbara Cain



Our Pile of Books Gets Higher and Heavier Each Year



Jan Callaghan
Judith Callender
Donna Campbell
Ron Campbell
Larry Cantrell
Lee Carmichael



Lianne Carlson
Jane Carnell
Susan Carter
Ham Catlin
Brenda Caudill
Terry Charboneau



Jim Chrisman
Rickey Churchman
Darlene Clark
Steven Clark
Wayne Clark
Darwin Classon



Pat Claton
Beverly Clay
John Clements
Carole Clover
Betty Cobb
Connie Cole

Michael Collins
Cheryl Conder
Noreen Conley
Georgann Connally



Beverly Convery
Laurine Cook
Sue Cook
Shep Cooke



Mike Cooper
Jerry Cornell
Jim Cravish
Geoff Cross



1964°



Bill Crutchley
Donald Cullen
Lynda Cuqua
Ray Curry
George Daglio
Tom Darcy

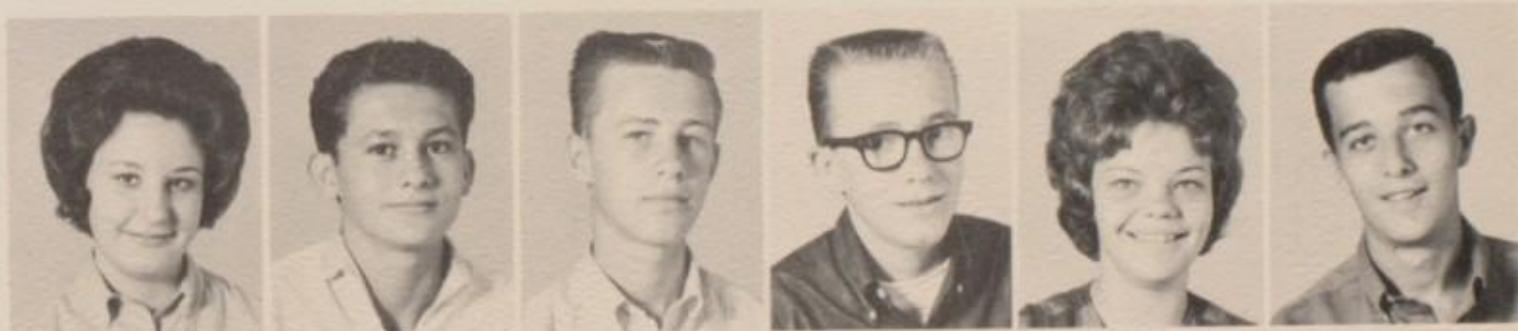


Linda Darnell
David Davis
Jim Davis
Roberta Davis
Wes Davis
Joanna Dedrikson



John Seagle adds the finishing touches to the cabinet he has been working on for weeks. This and other fine pieces of furniture are made in woodshop classes.

Linda DeFoor
Rolando DeLeon
Paul Deo
Burdette Dettman
Gwenn DeWeerdt
Dick Dickinson



Jerry Doll
Newton Don
Diane Dryer
Joann Duncan
Joan Edmiston
Reid Ehlenburg



Carole Elder
Pam Eley
Joan Engebretson
Bill Evans
Gloria Evans
Bonise Feather



Dick Ferdon
Tom Ferguson
Bill Finn
Peter Finnegan



1964

Danny Fisher
Nan Fishman
Dianne Fleming
Ed Fletcher

Steven Floth
Nancy Forbes
Mike Ford
David Francis

We Electioneered for Both School and Class Offices



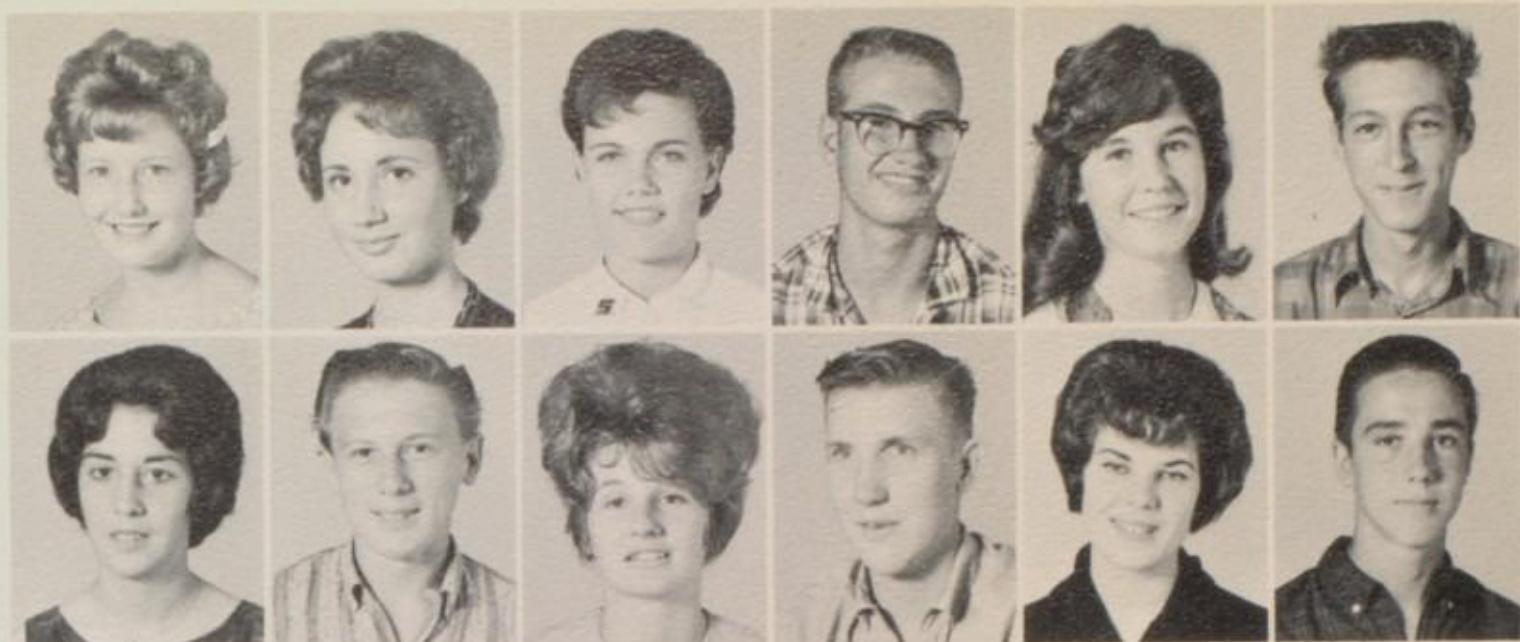
Karen Francis
Barbara Frazier
Jerri Freedman
Beth Froemming
Rita Fugate
Lauretta Gaddis

George Ganoung
Julie Garay
Laura Gary
Keith Garrett
Phyllis Gentry
Grace Gerts

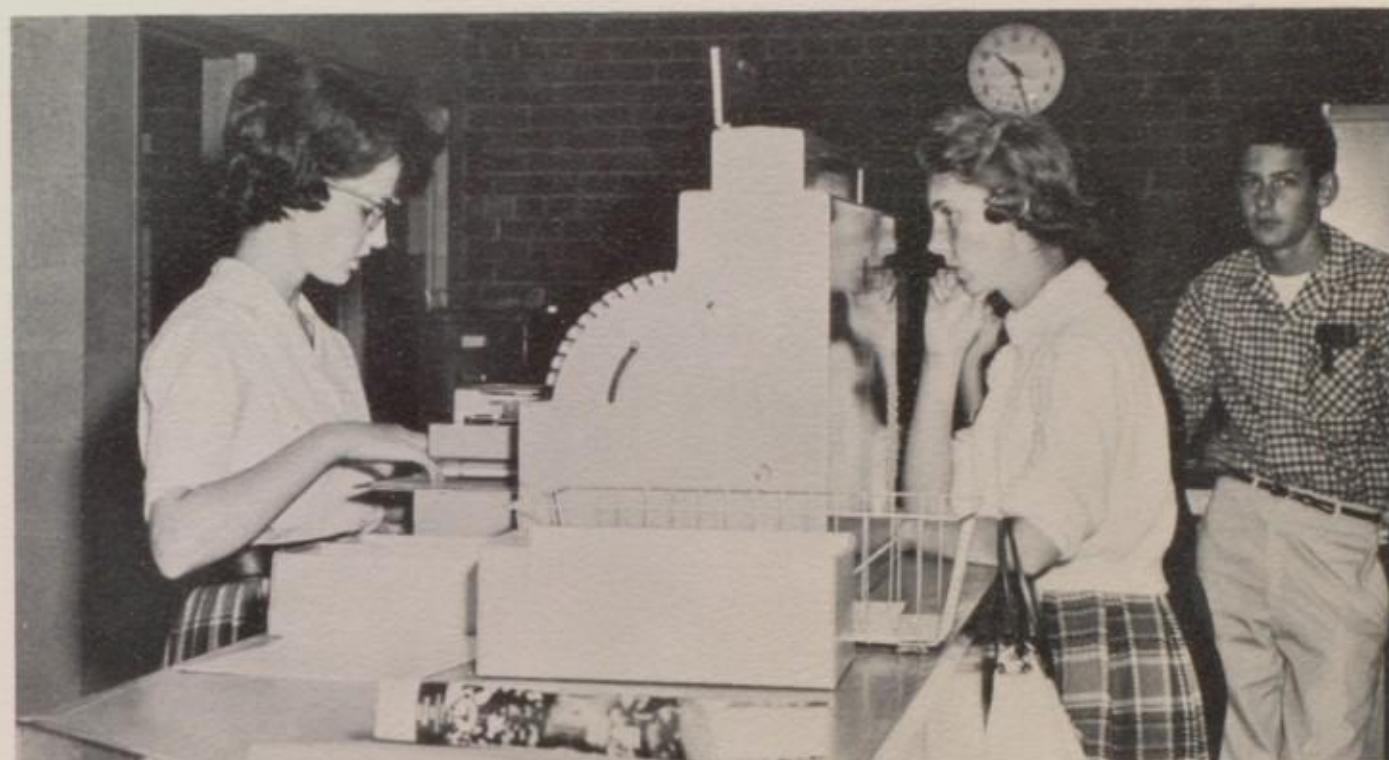
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Anna Gerlach
Huhey Gemmer
Jill Gebhardt
Terry Gibbons
Craig Gillaspie

Connie Gilson
Joan Ginter
Sally Ann Ginter
Nick Goodman
Lynn Gracey
Donna Graves

Janie Gregory
Monika Gundling
Susan Guse
Roger Haack
Barbara Hamaker
David Hankinson



Barbara Hansen
Jim Hansen
Liz Hanson
Harry Haraldsen
Cheri Harris
Larry Harris



As we wait in ever-lengthening lines to pay out fortunes for fees, the cash register rings merrily and Mrs. Winson Young again asks, "What's your matriculation number?"

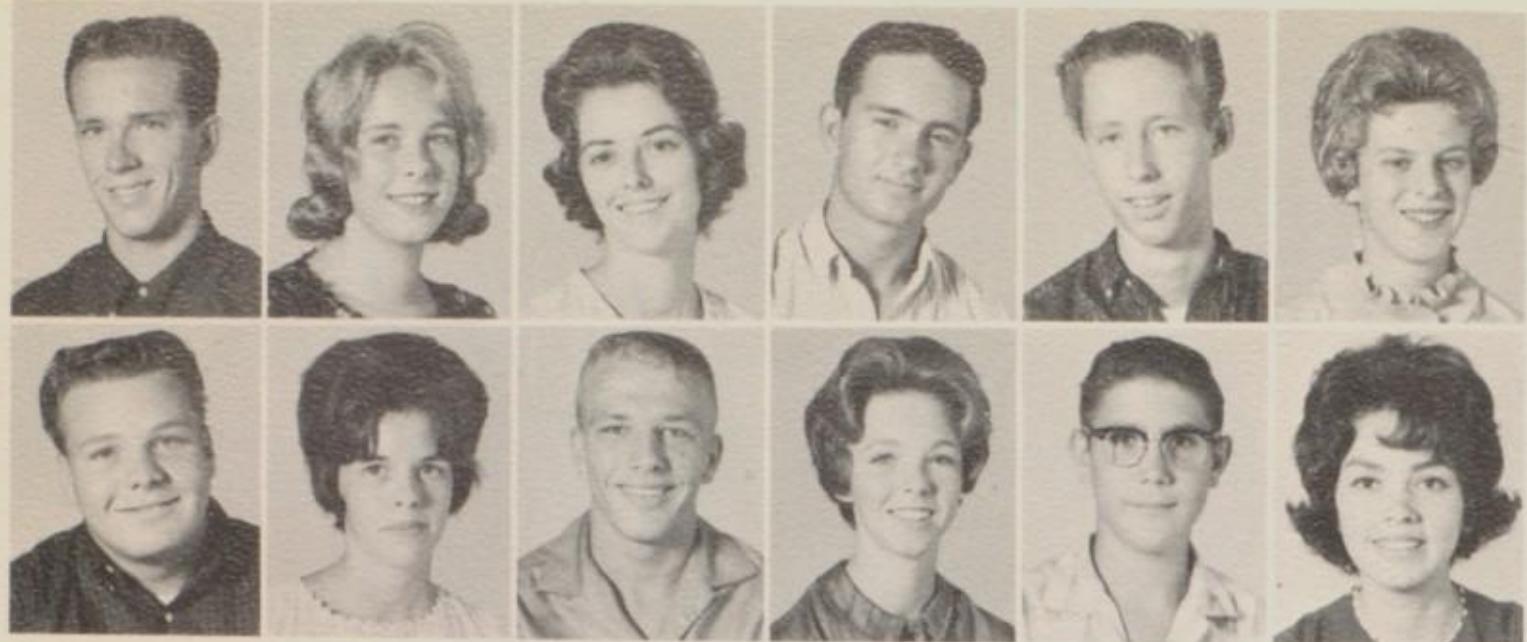


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Carol Hartley
Jeff Hass
Penny Hastings
Louise Hawkins
Jean Hazel

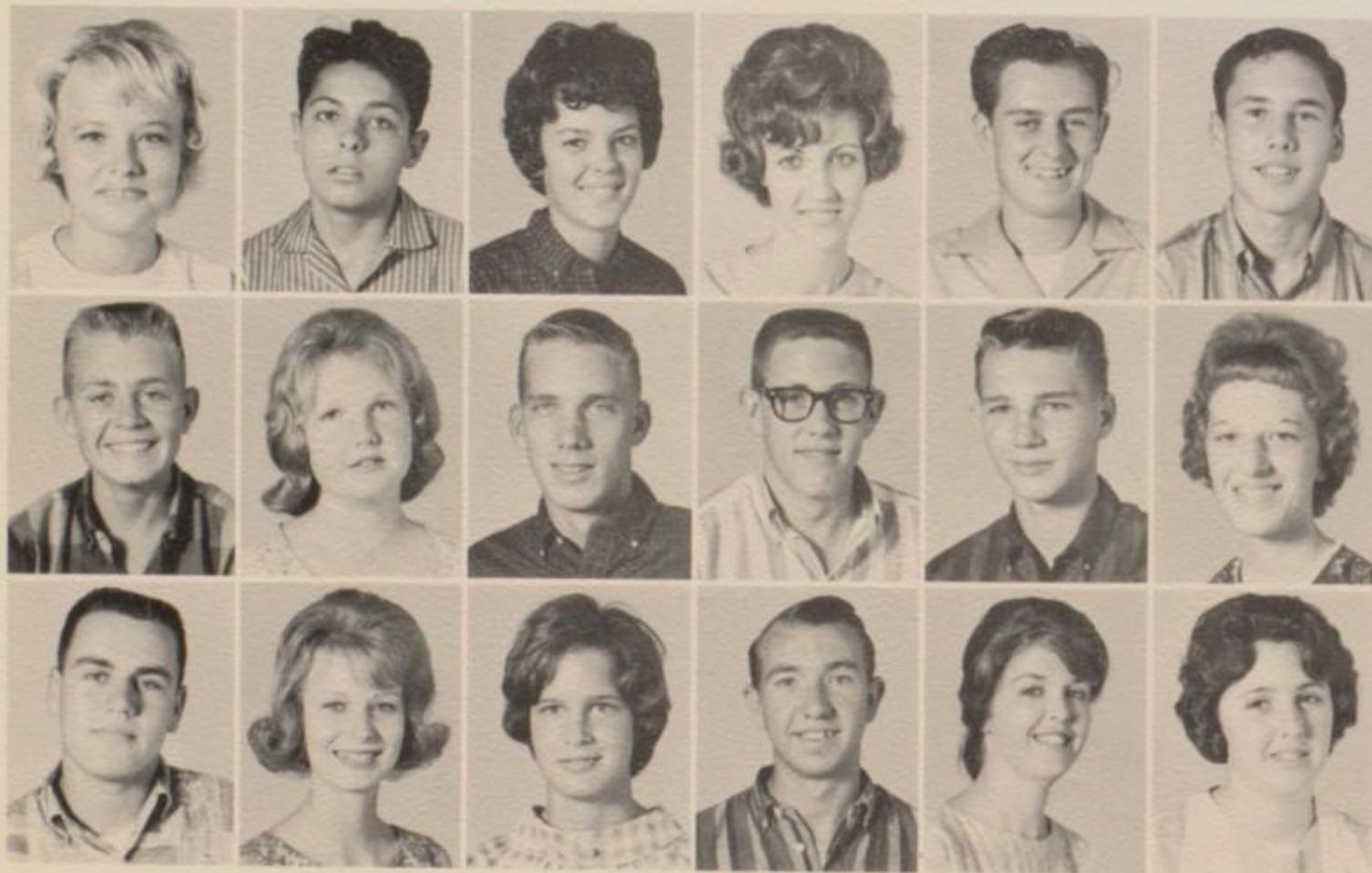
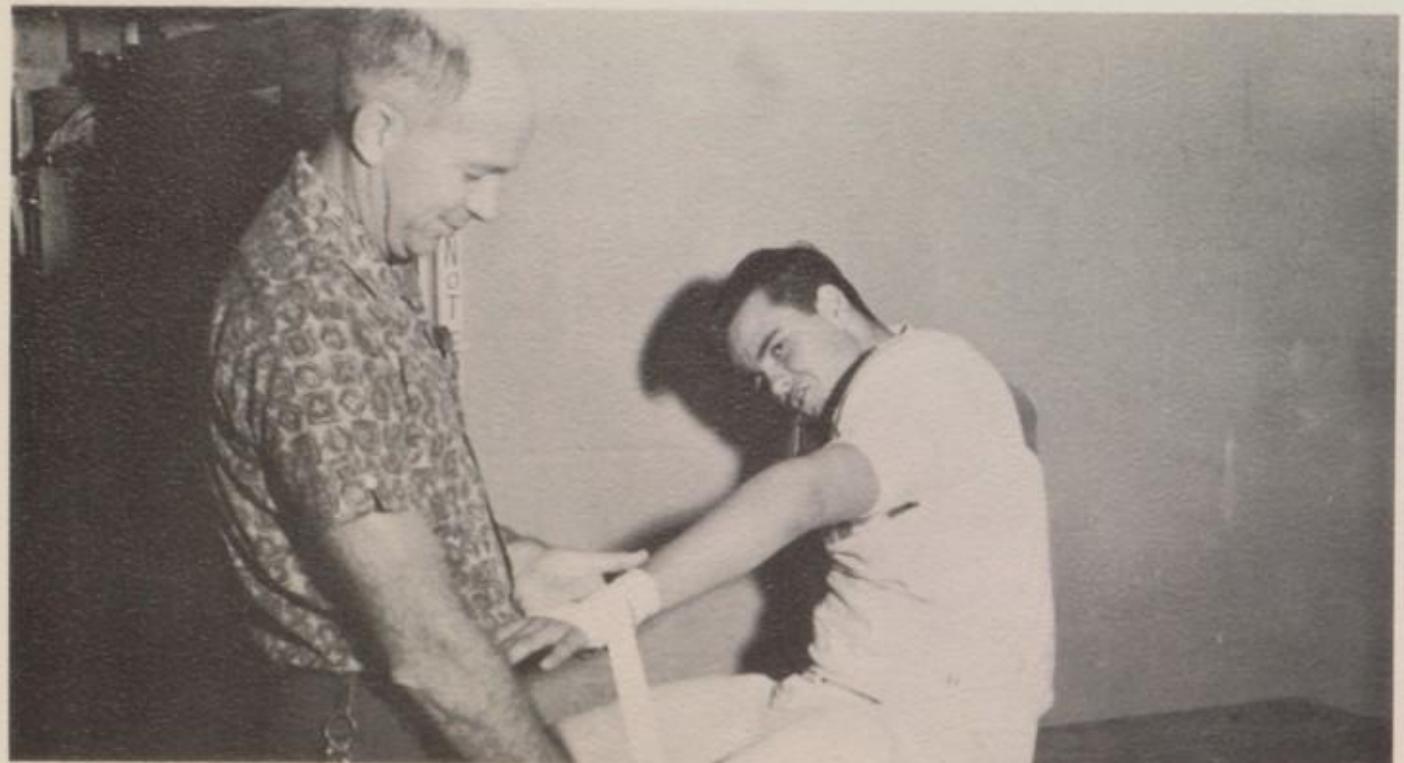
Jan Hedger
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Joan Helmick
Roda Henderson
Earla Jean Herbaly

Jacquie Herman
Lynne Hermann
Jim Hernandez
Rick Hockaday
Grant Hoecker
John Hoffman

Jon Hoffman
Carolyn Holcomb
Becky Hollingsworth
Mike Holmes
Lester Hoppel
Diane Hourscht



Richard Howe
Wylene Hughes
Matt Ivanis
Renee Jackson
Howard Jaeger
Eleanor Jaime



Cheryl Jansen
Danny Jansen
Linda Jarvis
Bobbi Jenkins
Ed Jenkins
Ken Johnson

Russell Johnsrud
Diana Jones
Preston Jones
T. Mel Jordan
Tom Jordan
Beverly Junk

Kenneth Kaufman
Sharon Kearney
Leslie Keith
Darrel Kelley
Jenni Kelley
Karen Kelly

Weekly Amer. History Outlines Sure Were Monotonous

Martha Kennedy
Dennis Kessler
June Kewley
Elaine Kikoski
Karen Kilander
Winnie Kimble



Bill Klauser
Joanne Klein
Steve Kleinsmith
Lili-Marlene Klinger
David Kopec
Larry Korcsog



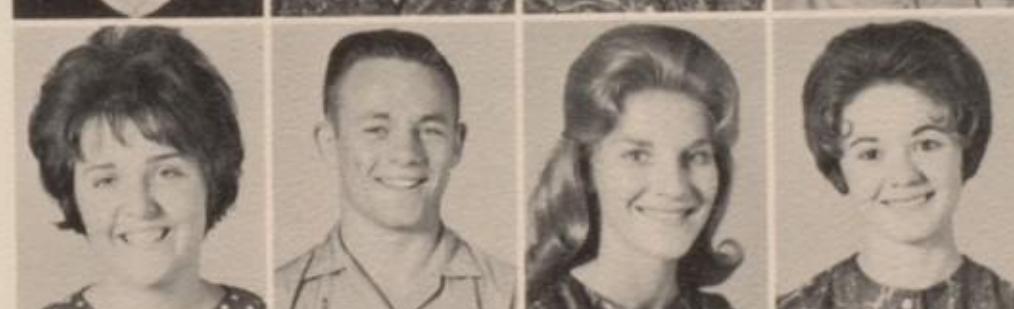
Sherry Kornberg
David Kubista
Buzz Kuhne
Marilyn Kuhne
Lynne Konop
Delann Kurner



Nicholas Kuth-le
Portia Lackey
Carl Lagle
Janet LaJeunesse
Glen Lamb
Dianna Laos



Kathy Larrick
Van Lawler
Sharon Latham
Candy Lee



Linda Legler
Joseph Leininger
Cathy Lemley
Gayle Lewallen



Jeanne Limbacher
Judy Livingston
Randy Long
Lesli Lorenzen

1964



Bobbie Love
Loyd Love
Karen Lovejoy
Larry Lovelock
Randy Lowery
Marcia Lucas



Mike Ludwig
Rick Lust
Bill Luthy
Dennis McClanahan
Wayne McDaniel
Martha McGill



Richard McGriff
Jim McHenry
Deanna McLachlan
Molly McLamarrah
Peggy McLamarrah
Bob McLaughlin

"Dear Mr. Brown, We have received your order . . . " dictates Mrs. Pauline Baldwin as Leslie Ball, Kris Luepke and Barbara Allbright busily scribble it down in shorthand.



Richard McLaughlin
Randy McNellis
Madeline Mack
Roger MacVittie
Bob Malanga
Jim Maneval



Red Mann
Pat Marcy
Harold Margolis
Penny Marshall
William Marshall
Joe Martin





Robert Martin
Laurie Marvel
Paul Masimer
Marchuline Matson



Jerry Matthews
Betsy May
Janice May
Beverly Medley

1964



Marilyn Meines
Sandy Meintzer
Jack Mertes
Doug Meux

Feminine Football Team Featured at Our Pep Assembly

Bob Meyer
Jerry Meyer
Laurel Meyer
George Meza
Sharon Mifflin
Bob Miller



Bonnie Miller
Dennis Miller
John Miller
Pennie Miller
Roger Miller
Judi Mills



Sherry Millsaps
Gloria Mitchell
Janis Mitchell
John Mitchell
Terry Moe
Linda Moore



Paul Moore
Rex Morris
Jack Morrison
Ed Moos
Gary Morgan
John Mouer



Health Education Classes Prompted Interesting Discussions



John Murray
Jon Mustonen
Marsha Nagel
Ken Nardi
Jackie Nelson
Judy Nelson



Sue Neubauer
Tom Newell
Art Newman
John Norris
Marianne Norvelle
Steven Oaks



Jan O'Connell
Tom Old
Alan Olsen
Dary Olson
Barbara Opperman
Jane Orient



Blaine Ornburg
John O'Very
Sandy Owen
Kathi Pagel
David Palmer
Mark Palmer

John Parker
Emily Patterson
Tom Paulos
Angel Pecoraro



Gary Perry
William Peters
Loreen Peterson
Ronnie Pfifer



Susie Pickett
Susan Phelps
Beth Phillips
Kathy Pierce



1964



Pam Pilcher
Dick Plunk
Barbara Post
Art Prunty
Chonnie Pryor
Lois Putnam



Kathryne Pye
Pat Pyle
Dwight Radtke
Darlene Ralston
April Randall
Chan Rashley



Clyde Phillips wonders how his student drivers get themselves into such predicaments. This one doesn't seem to know the difference between a sidewalk and the street.

Sandra Rathbun
Susan Read
Linda Reeder
Randy Retrum
Bill Rishel
Peter Robblee



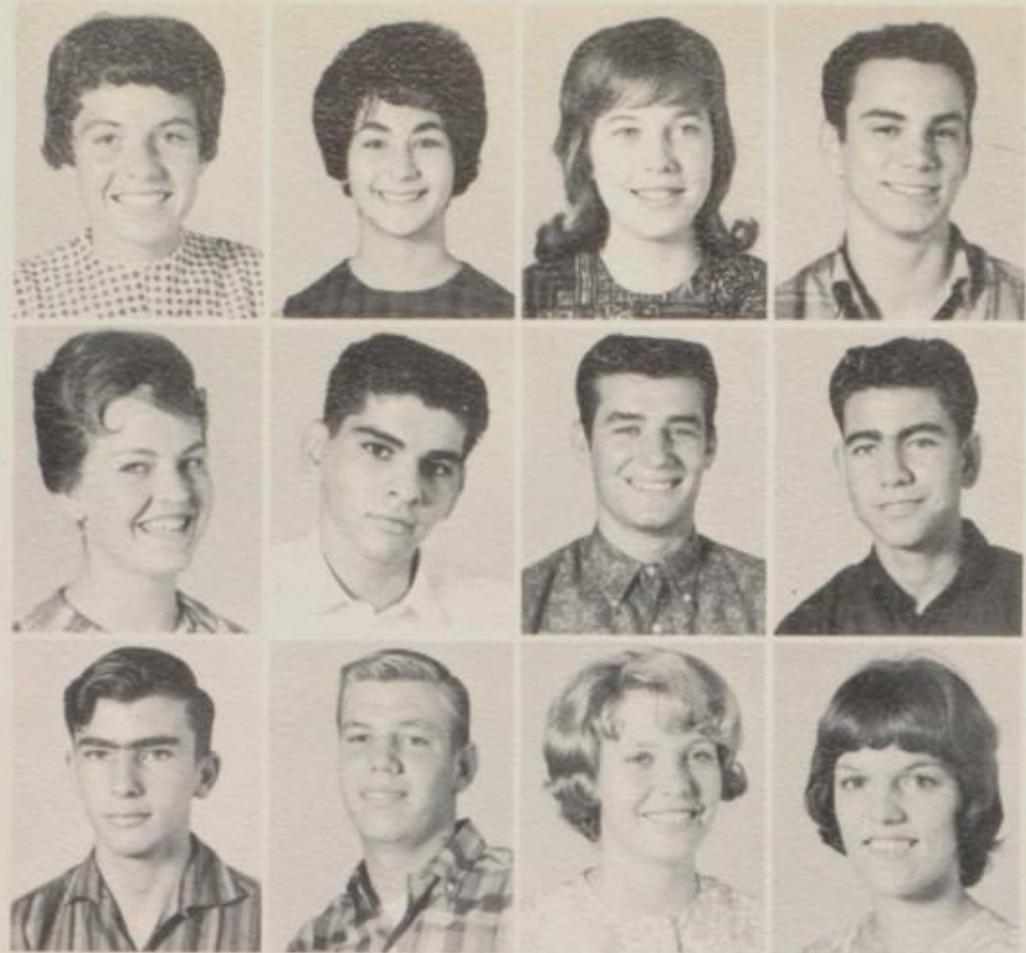
Dave Roberts
Mac Robertson
Jim Robinson
Alan Rodebush
Georgiana Rogers
Linda Ronstadt



Barbara Rosales
Judy Rose
Barbara Rosenberg
Bob Rothrock
Tom Roy
Joel Rubiner



Barbara Russell
Anita Russo
Jane Rutherford
Gene Ryan



1964

Joyce Sabin
Joe Sadie
Richard St.Aubin
Raul Salgado

Bill Sauro
George Savare
Connie Sayers
Vickie Schafer

Spring Was Planning, Attending, Remembering Jr. Prom



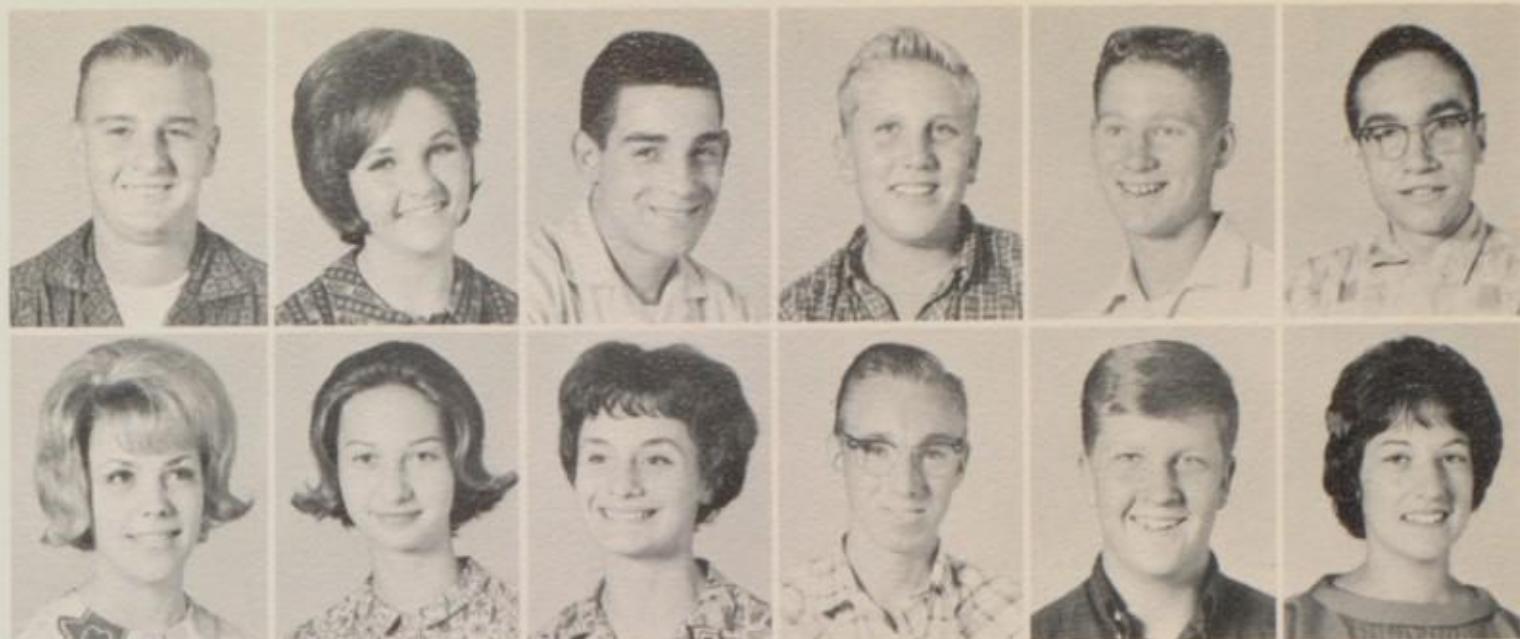
Bill Schaidt
Candy Schaidt
Melvin Schlobohm
Berna Schmitt
Myrl Schrand
Charlotte Schroeder

Eric Schuetz
Pete Schuyler
Diane Schwartz
Gary Schwatken
Greg Scott
John Seagle

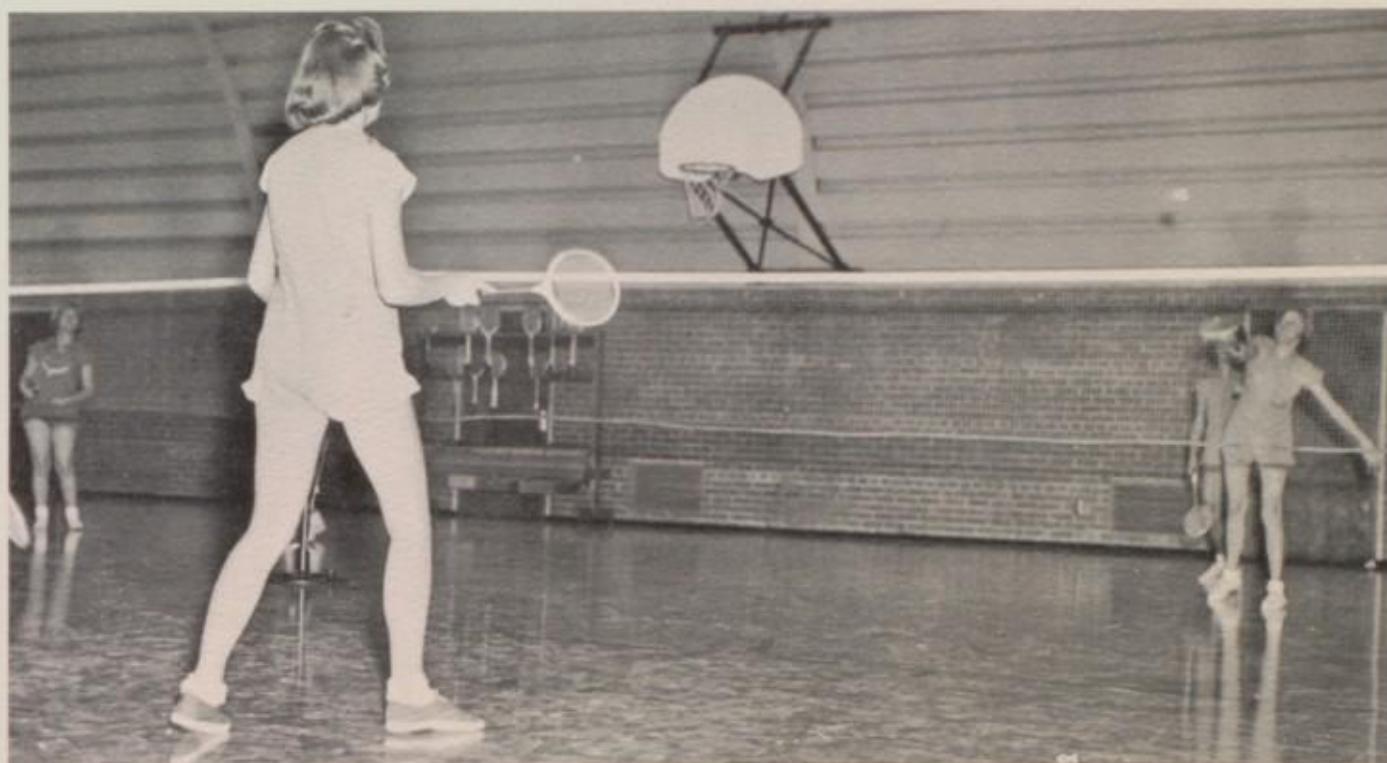
Larry Sershon
Don Shannon
Donald Shay
Bill Sherman
Robert Sherren
Richard Sherrow

Robert Shirk
Bob Shosie
John Siavelis
Pauline Simmons
Susie Simpson
Robin Sizemore

Ben Slatzer
Linda Sloan
Dick Smith
Richard Smith
Peter Snell
Paul Soteriades



Sara Jean Spalding
Melina Staininger
Kathy Stanley
Harold Staples, Jr.
Steve Staples
Arlene Starr



The score of the badminton match is tied. As Margaret Miller bats the birdie, Patty Oesterle waits for its return so she can smash it with a flick of the wrist.

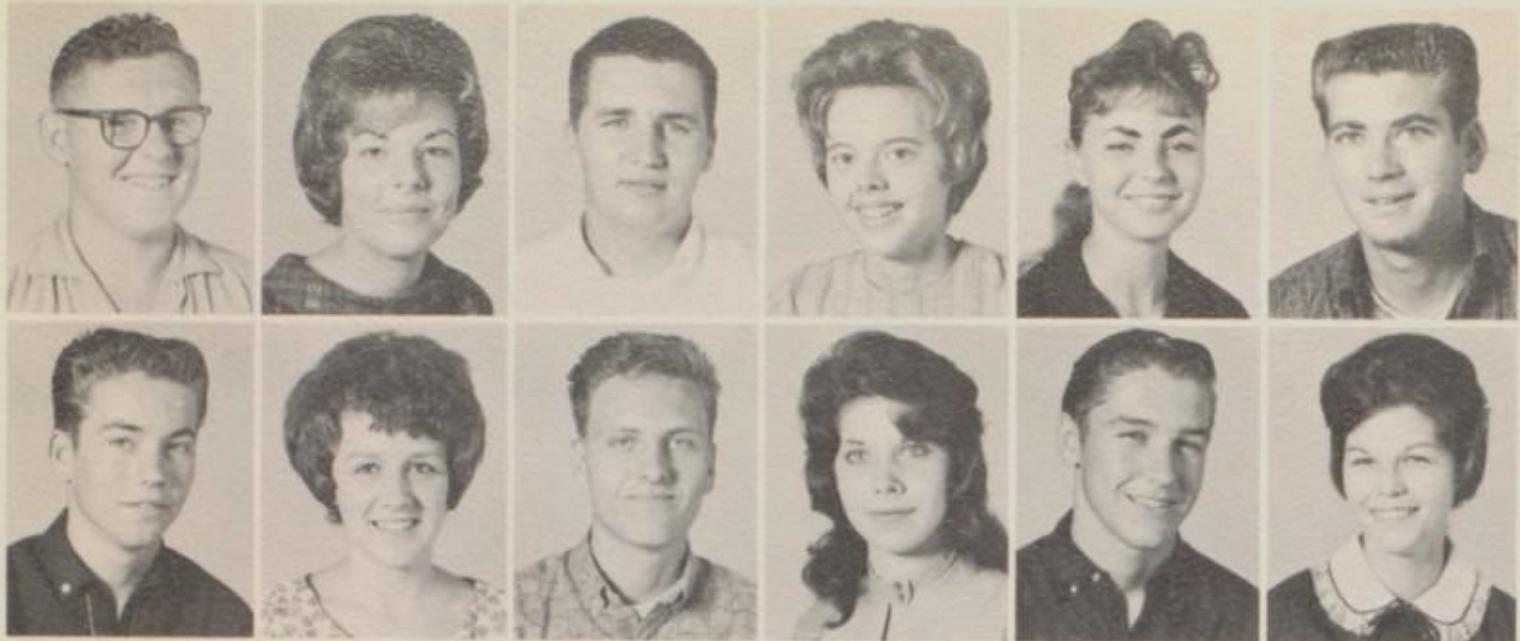


Nancy Steir
Richard Stephen
Merri Stephens
Mike Sterling
David Stewart
Marshall Stewart

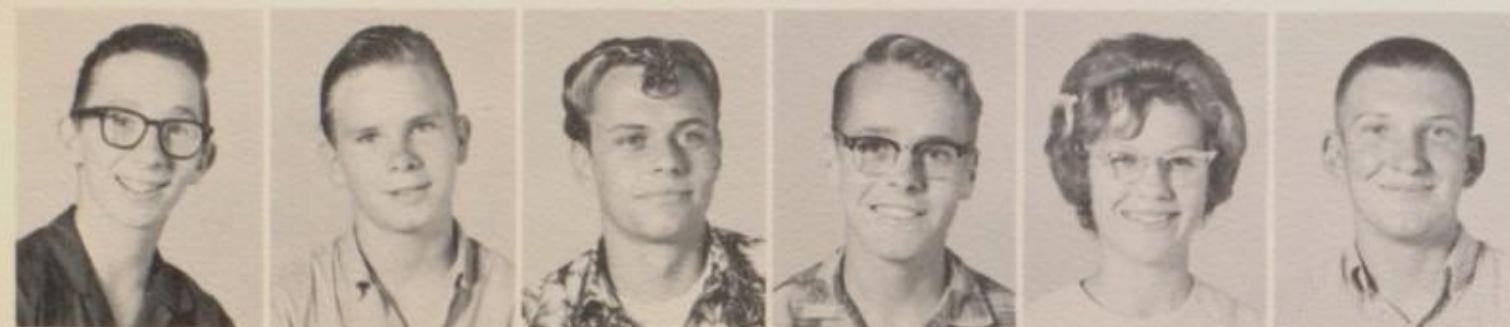
Ronnie Stickland
Ann Stoecker
Mary Jo Stone
Rebecca Stromgren
Vic Stryker
Jo Anne Sturges

Dave Supina
Sonja Swain
Eddie Sweet
Mary Swickard
Zita Taiz
Carolyn Talbot

Robert Tallman
Pat Tapolscany
Dan Taylor
Shirley Taylor
Norma Tempas
Eddie Terrell



Mike Terrell
Janet Thompson
Larry Tilton
Carol Tolbert
David Tramp
Connie Tucker



Gary Tucker
Jim Tucker
Mike Tucker
Mike Tuinstra
Kathie Turk
Rod Tunnell



Eric Unangst
Georgienne Vance
Alan Vandergriff
Peppy Van Houten
Elsie Vavra
Dave Vicari



Tom Vicari
Elaine Vida
Jean Vincent
Larry Vinyard
Gene Voorhees
Jean Vose



Eddie Voss
Lana Voss
Chris Wald
Craig Walters
Winston Warfield
Bob Watson



Harry Watson
Janet Wazenegger
Helen Weber
Tony Weis
Susan Weitz
Mike Weldon

Final Exams Are Murder! Time Passes, But Will We?

Barbara Wendling
Ira West
Jane Westmoreland
John White
Bill Whiting
Rich Whitman



Larry Wickstrom
Sam Wild
Eileen Wiley
Sue Wilkes
Susan Wilkinson
Bob Williams



Elaine Williams
Georgia Williams
Julie Williams
Mary Williams
Mike Williams
Robert Williams



Carolyn Willingham
Gayle Willson
Suzanne Wilson
Jan Winfield
Stephanie Winn
Ronnie Winters



Jim Wintrode
David Wisden
Don Wisden
Walter Wolf

1964



Cal Wood
Marilyn Wright
Rocky Wright
Jim Wymore



David Yost
Dawn Yalen
Margaret Young
Tim Zahn

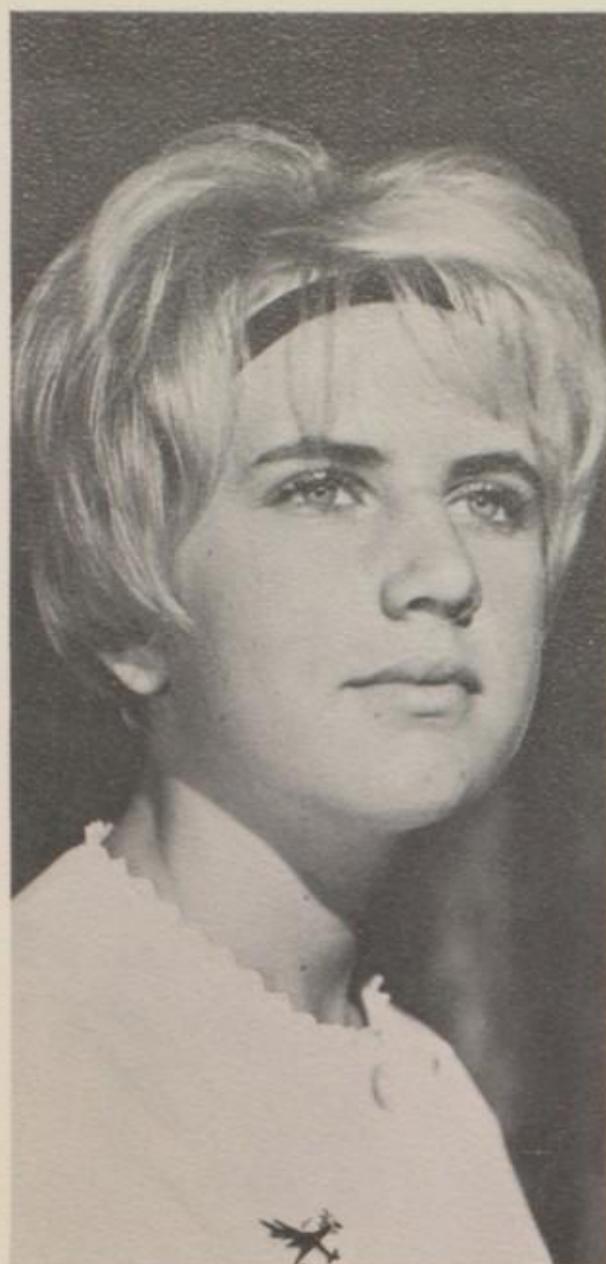


Aaron Zelman

Bob Ziss



President NANCY OIEN's Sophomore Class duties include attending meetings with Dean Brown and Mr. Gridley, and presiding as head of the advisory board. To excell in sports and drama are Nancy's high school ambitions. Later she hopes to become a teacher.



Latin, chemistry and physics will be in store for CAROL COOKE, Sophomore vice-president, enabling her to prepare for a career in pharmacy. Corresponding with two pen pals in New Zealand has interested Carol in applying for American Field Service.



A rapid writing of minutes keeps JUDY JARVIS, Sophomore Class secretary, busy at advisory and executive board meetings. Because of an interest in science and math, she plans to enter the field of medicine. In her spare time, Judy sews.



Fundamentals of a model engine are explained to Jerry Cornell and Linda Bowlby by Pat Cleary and Jack Brunton in drivers' education class.



Sophomore Jackie Hourscht is mortified at dropping her books, a typical freshman feat.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISORY BOARD . . . *Front Row:* Nancy Oien, Carol Cooke, Judy Jarvis . . . *Second Row:* Viann Butera,

Kirt Ijams, Linda McCormick . . . *Back Row:* Claude Sneed, John Leece, Alan Bonney, Fred Heinrichs.

Sophs Earn Funds Despite Limit on Activities



Miss Nancy Adle, sponsor



Clyde Phillips, sponsor

Combining efforts, the spirited sophomores made 1963 a successful year although limited to only two school activities.

Following the Catalina-Phoenix Union football game, the sophomores sponsored the September "Starlight Mixer." Adorning the ceiling of the cafeteria was a gleaming silver star.

Additional funds were raised by the Class of '65 at a bake sale in the middle of December.

Preceding the seventh basketball game of the season, the sophomores sponsored a pep assembly. Amidst the cheers of the varsity pepleaders a humorous skit was enacted in the gym. A permanent, seven foot, wooden Trojan head for the wall of the gym was a secret class project revealed at the assembly.

Nancy Oien, elected vice-president last year, succeeded Larry Eslinger to the presidential position when he moved to Colorado in the summer. The vice-presidency was then turned over to Carol Cooke, who was election runner-up in that office.



Sonya Adler
Terry Ahrendt
John Alese
John Alexander
Lorraine Andersen
Debbie Anderson



Joe Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Mary Anderson
Ralph Andresano
Gary Annibal



Arnold Aros
Anne Arveson
Dena Asher
Pattie Atkinson
Larry Austin
Tootie Bachelier



Cataloguing magazines in the library is a lot of work for Betty Isaacs. Searching through the file, she is trying to find a magazine for sophomore Steve Beenblossom.



Susan Baird
Gayle Baker
Rod Baker
Steve Baker
Sharon Baldwin
Sally Balkovic

Suzanne Balkovic
Donna Balon
John Balzar
Barbara Barrins
Bruce Bausano
David Bausano



Oscar Barrios
Barbara Bayless
Steve Beenblossom
Jan Beers



Armida Bennett
David Bennett
Donald Benson
Edward Berbec



James Bergman
Patricia Berman
Darleen Berry
Susy Bibb

1965

Sept. Pictures? But We Won't Look the Same in June!

Gary Bimson
Philip Bimson
Roger Bingham
Gary Bisig
Jeannie Black
Jim Blair



Ted Blake
Philip Blanchard
Richard Blehm
Linda Blevins
Dane Boman
Alan Bonney



Deanna Borchers
Bill Boussios
Gregory Bowlby
Valerie Boyd
Linda Brackett
Karen Brady



Louie Brady
Naomi Bradshaw
Bobbie Bragg
Larry Bragg
Jimmie Brand
Kathy Brattain



Sophs Get Taste of Shakespeare with Julius Caesar



Ann Bremond
Betty Bremond
Leon Brenton
Beverly Breuer
Richard Brinke
Jackie Broduer



Ann Brown
Bonnie Brown
Chuck Brown
Dennis Brown
Karen Brown
Mike Brown



Jack Brunton
Deby Buck
Sherry Buhlke
Tom Buie
Janet Burner
Rickey Burns



Barbara Bush
Viann Butera
Sharon Bykerk
Richard Caballero
Frank Cain
Marsha Calkins

Huhe Campagne
Diane Campbell
Alice Carrell
Mickey Carroll



Barbara Casper
Betty Cathey
Jim Chalden
John Challis



Annette Chandler
Danny Chandler
Jane Chapin
Lon Clark



1965



Kenton Cleary
Mary Jo Cline
Zay Clopton
Patricia Clouse
Patricia Collins
Dawn Confair



Pat Connolly
Bill Conroy
Carol Cooke
Clyde Cooley
Mel Coons
Nikki Coons



Twisting and turning on the dimly lit dance floor, Seniors Kelly Hanson and Barbara Culin seem to enjoy the rhythmical combo beat at the Sophomores' Starlight Mixer.

Roy Corey
Richard Cornelius
Ricky Cota-Robles
Greg Covington
Bob Coward
Priscilla Cowherd



Becky Cowles
Kenneth Craddock
Donna Crafts
David Croasdale
Curtis Crowe
Nan Croy

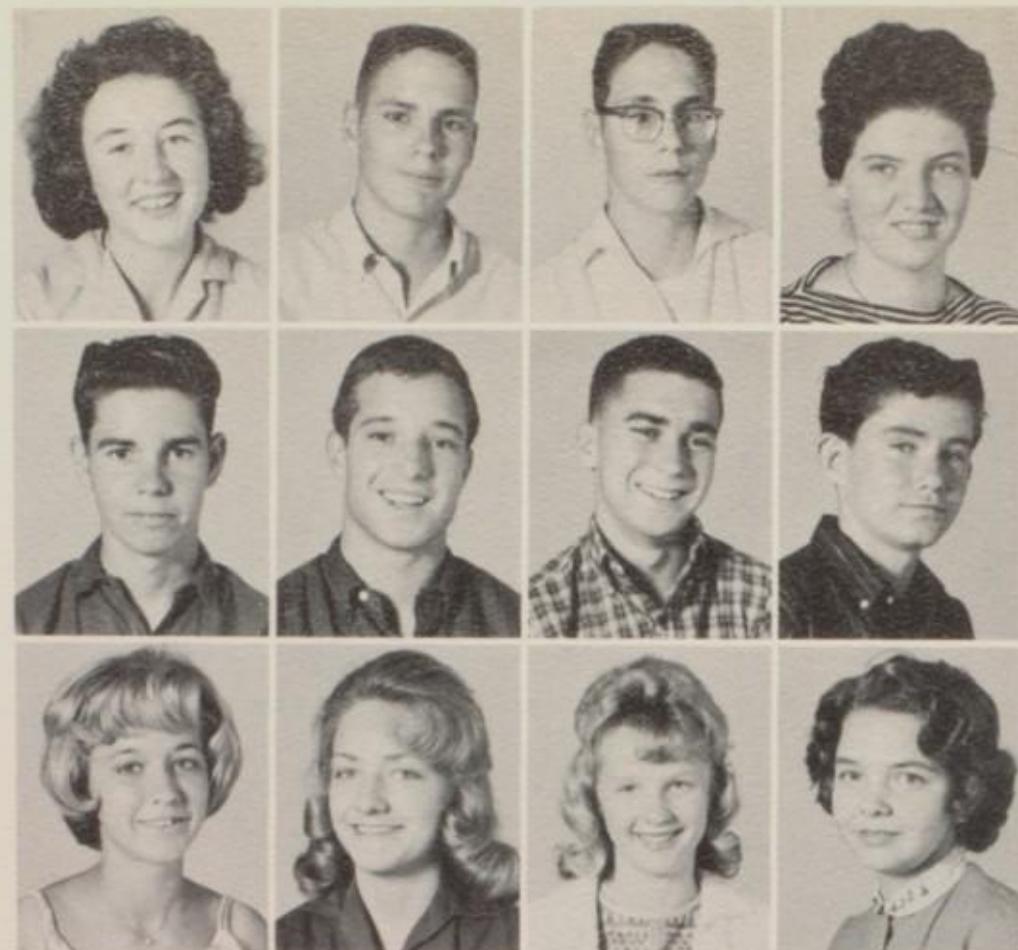


Bonnie Crystall
Jeff Cuisin
Richard Cummins
Yvonne Cummings
Sann Cullen
Judy Czeski



1965

Sherry Dahl
Bill Dainty
Jack Dainty
Cindi Dalgo



Jim Dandurand
Joel Davidson
John Davis
Terry Davis

Vicki Davis
Ann Dawson
Susan De Cook
Jackie Deering

Our Pep Assembly Was the First of Basketball Season



Ralph Del Guidice
Bette Dettman
Coween Dickerson
Mary Dileo
Jim Donald
Jerry Donaldson

Lynn Dooley
Vicki Doud
Larry Dragan
Don Dudgeon
Mary Duggan
Carol Dyer

Jeff Dytko
Mary Eades
Louie Eagley
Bill Edwards
Diane Edwards
Susan Ellery

Ken Elston
DanDee Engle
Louis Ennis
Bruce Erickson
Peggy Ervin
Larry Ezell

Mary Fay
Cliff Feldman
Pat First
Mike Fitz
Brian Flattery
Ed Fleming



Jackie Flynt
Nancy Follett
Charles Fontenot
Neoma Fontenot
Florence Forester
Mike Foster



Richard Caballero centers another name card in a hand lever platen press. He was a little careless last time and the name came out printed on his right thumb.

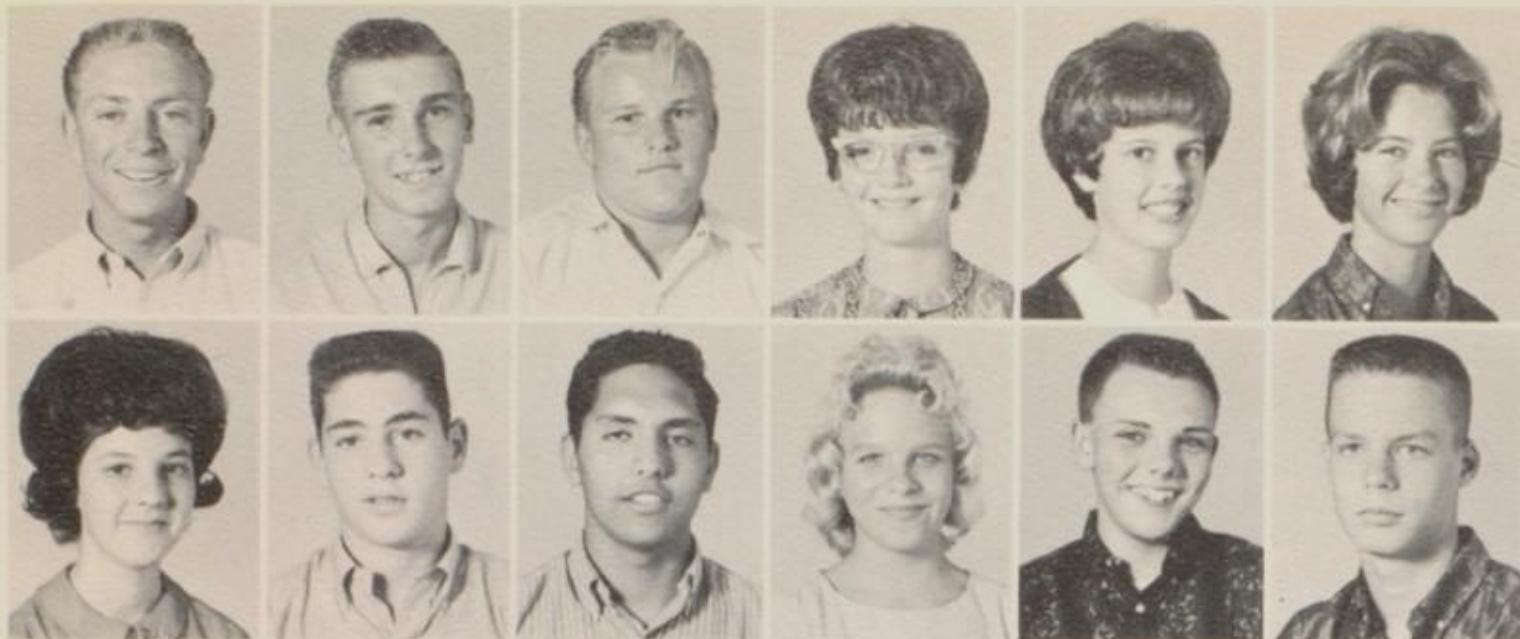
John Fousel
Fran Foust
Linda Fowkes
Keith Francis
Dave Frank
Judy Franks



Tom Fredrick
Anita Freeland
Alice Freeman
Randy French
Mike Fristoe
Diane Frye

Glenda Fulgham
Nancy Fullington
Douglas Garvik
Blaine Gaul
Joyce Gibson
Fred Ginsburg

Wayne Godbout
Steven Godzsak
Gary Goetz
Becky Gorrell
Joan Gorrell
Janie Gould



Sharon Grabe
Chuck Gracey
Johnny Granilla
Terry Grate
John Gracie
Marc Gaede



Jean Vance's classic pose should inspire budding Michelangelos and Rembrandts in this commercial art class, though some of their creations might look more like Picassos.



Daniel Green
Janice Green
Alvin Greenberg
David Greene
Gary Griesmer
Mary Griffin

Vickie Griffin
Robert Griffus
Nancy Grob
Sue Grzybowski
Irene Gwaltney
Sue Haedtke

John Hall
Jon Hanisch
Dale Hankinson
Susan Hanna
Carol Hansen
John Harbour

Socks and Short Skirts Were Worn on Sophomore Day

Cheryl Harralson
Barbara Harris
Darrell Harris
Diana Harris
Janne Hart
Jeanne Hart



Pat Hassett
Judy Hastings
Beverly Hawkins
Vern Haynes
Barry Headricks
Fred Heinrichs



Nancy Hendry
Paul Henry
Ann Hensley
Sally Herrick
Suzanne Hesh
John Hess



Vickie Hiatt
Mike Higgins
Nancy Holmes
Chris Hoag
Jill Holland
Ricky Holsclaw



Pam Hood
Dave Hopkirk
Dennis Horn
Evelyn Hoskins



Mike Hotchkiss
Jacque Hoursht
Bill Howard
Linda Howard



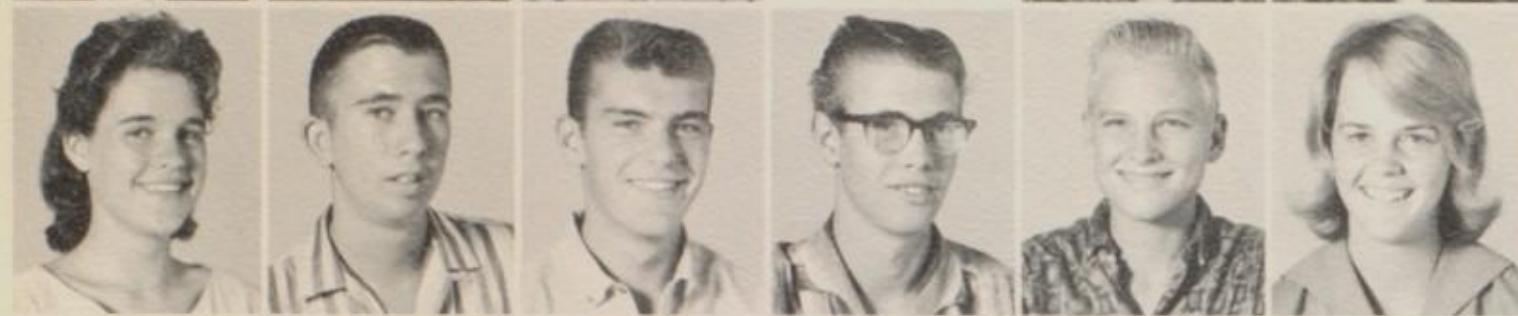
Sherry Howard
Kathy Hubble
Sam Hueston
Larry Hughes



1965



Bernadette Hull
Elizabeth Huntington
Jerry Husted
Russ Husted
Martha Hyman
Kirt Ijams

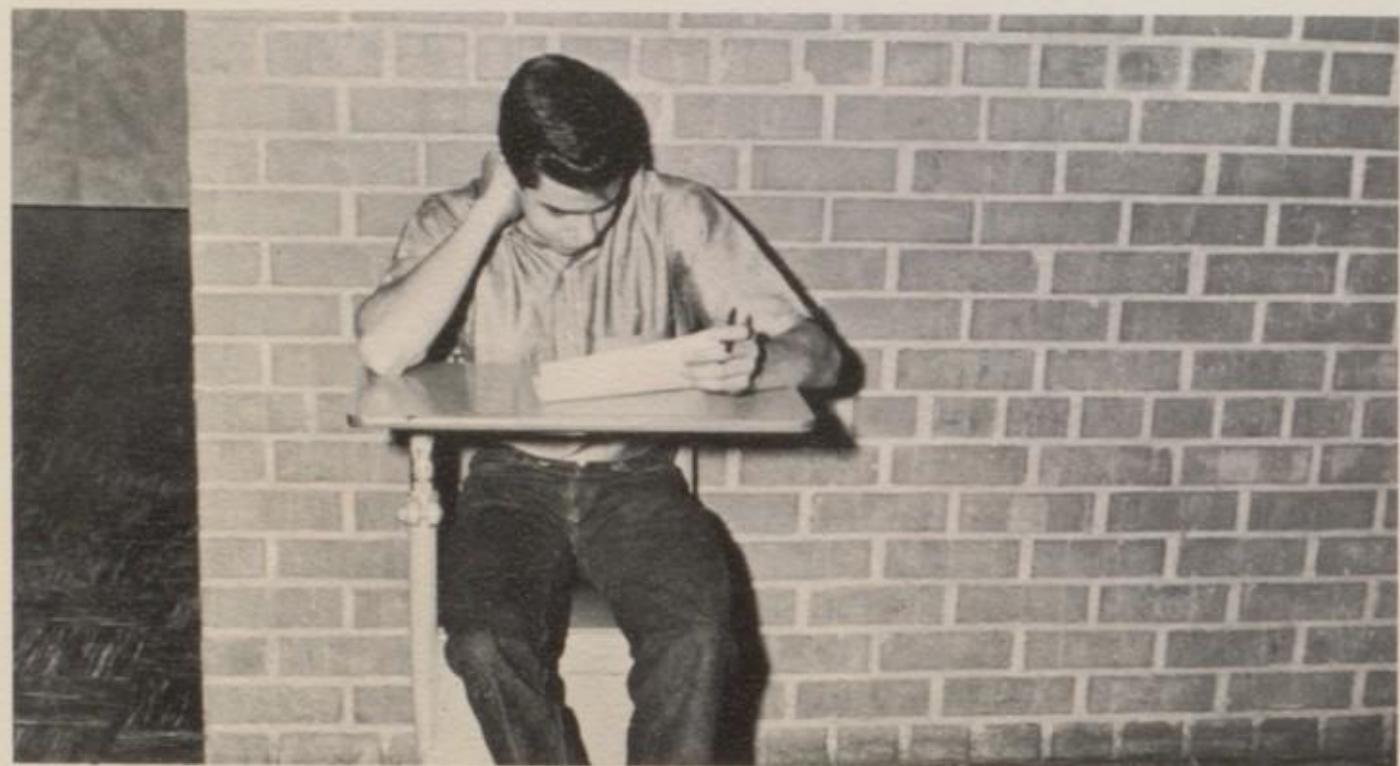


Mary Ingram
Ed Jacobsen
Dan Jahnke
Jim Janes
John Jansen
Judy Jarvis



Peggy Jenkins
Gail Johnson
Gary Johnson
Mike Johnson
Wanda Johnsonbaugh
Charles Jones

"Gee, the chance of a lifetime to take a history test out in the hall and I forgot to stick my book in the desk," mutters Jeff Benon as he makes up yesterday's work.



Kris Jones
Melody Jones
Susie Jones
Ron Jordan
Leo Jost
Joe Kane



Kathy Kane
Mady Kaplan
Ardith Kapsal
Marion Katz
Bob Kaufman
Jed Kauth





Paul Kay
Pete Keesal
Linda Keil
Diane Keller



Jill Kellett
Diane Kellogg
Richard Keplar
Margie Kiddoo

1965



Ray Kingston
Dawn Kittredge
Jerry Kloos
Kerry Knapp

Honors English Class Sees 'Kiss Me Kate' at U of A

Jack Knight
Judy Kohut
Robin Kosta
Connie Koster
Linda Kremer
Ricky Krieger



Susan Kuklin
Sandy Lamb
George Lambert
John Lance
Christine Larson
Garvin Larson



Larry Larson
Cy Lasch
Meg Laughlin
Jane Lawrie
Tom Layton
Teresa Leal



Gary LeBarge
John Leece
Elaine Lemke
Susan Lesson
Beverly Lewis
Gary Limppo



Geometry Proved More Than Squares and Triangles



Carolyn Lindsey
Marshall Litvin
Debbe Logan
Nancy Long
Carol Luken
Eddie Lusby



Patty McCauley
Carol McClain
Gary McClure
Gary McConnell
Linda McCormick
Gary McCoy

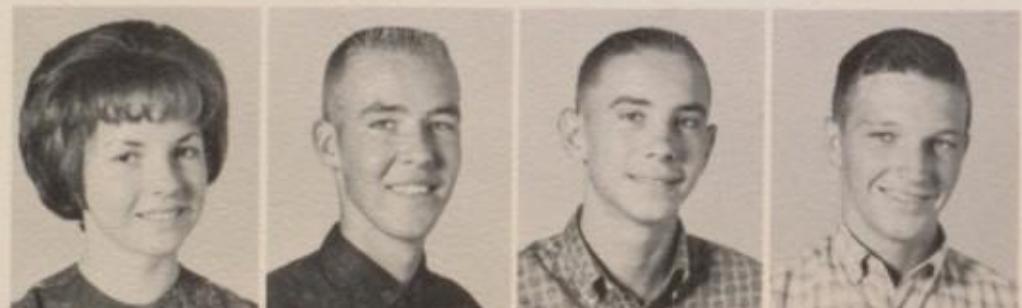


Barbara McCutcheon
Trish McGreal
Marty McInroy
David McKay
William McKenzie
Kay McKearnan



Marty McKinley
Kathi McMaster
Judy Mack
Jim MacMacken
Vicki Madden
Mark Maklin

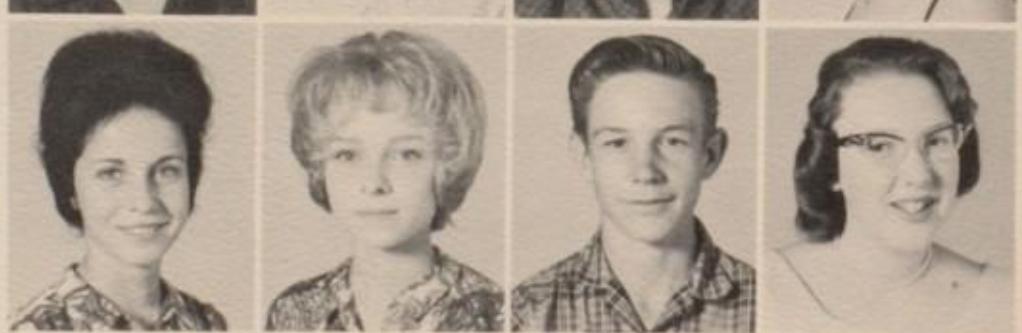
Nancy Mangan
Tony Marrs
Steve Marshall
Gary Martin



Suzanne Martin
Ronni Marx
Bernard Masimer
Carol Mayo



Ellen Mazel
Kathie Mazel
Ken Meadows
Sherolyn Meeker



1965



Ricky Mellen
Marshal Mercer
Nina Meriweather
Richard Metzler
Dennis Meyers
Anita Middaugh



Martha Mikkelsen
Dave Miller
Patti Miller
Ronald Miller
Steve Miller
Steve Miller



Members of the Advanced Girls Chorus practiced hours, under the direction of Harold Porter, on the songs that they presented during the Fall Music Festival in October.

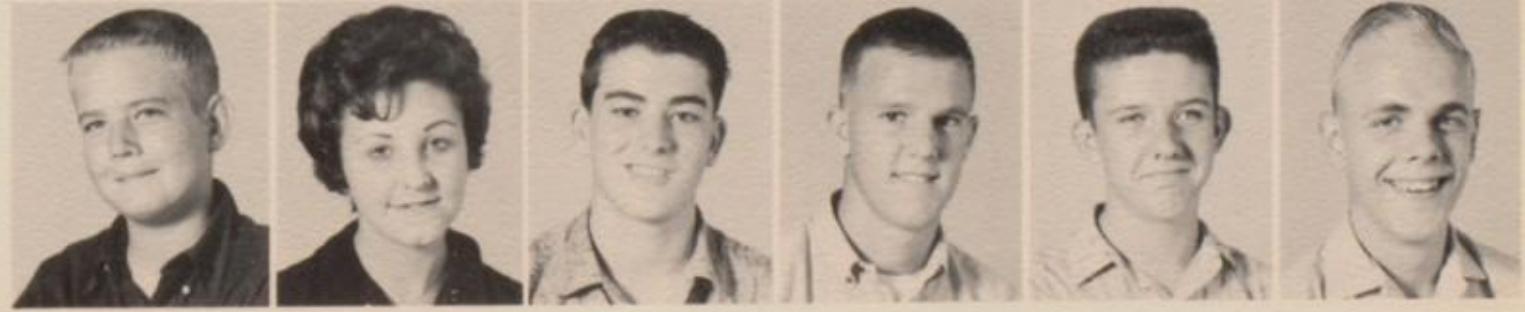
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Bill Milliron
Bill Mills
Joe Monzingo
Linda Monzio
Sandy Morelli



Cathie Moran
Rich Morgan
Susan Morgan
Rusty Moses
Raye Mosky
Dave Mullen



Steve Naill
Cindy Niemeier
Craig Nelson
Ronnie Newcomer
Timothy Newman
Bill Nix



Lynn Noah
Mary Noon
Kirk Noreuil
Linda Norman



1965

John Norris
Ronnie Nowell
Charles Nunez
Allen Nuzik

Billie Oakley
Peggy O'Connell
Nancy Oien
Ann Olson

Sophomores' Feet Danced to Combo's Beat at Mixer



Edd Ovsevitz
Doug Ownby
Carolyn Pace
Joe Pace
Dottie Packham
Juanita Padgett

Bob Paige
Miriam Paine
Don Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Paulette Palmer
Martha Paquette

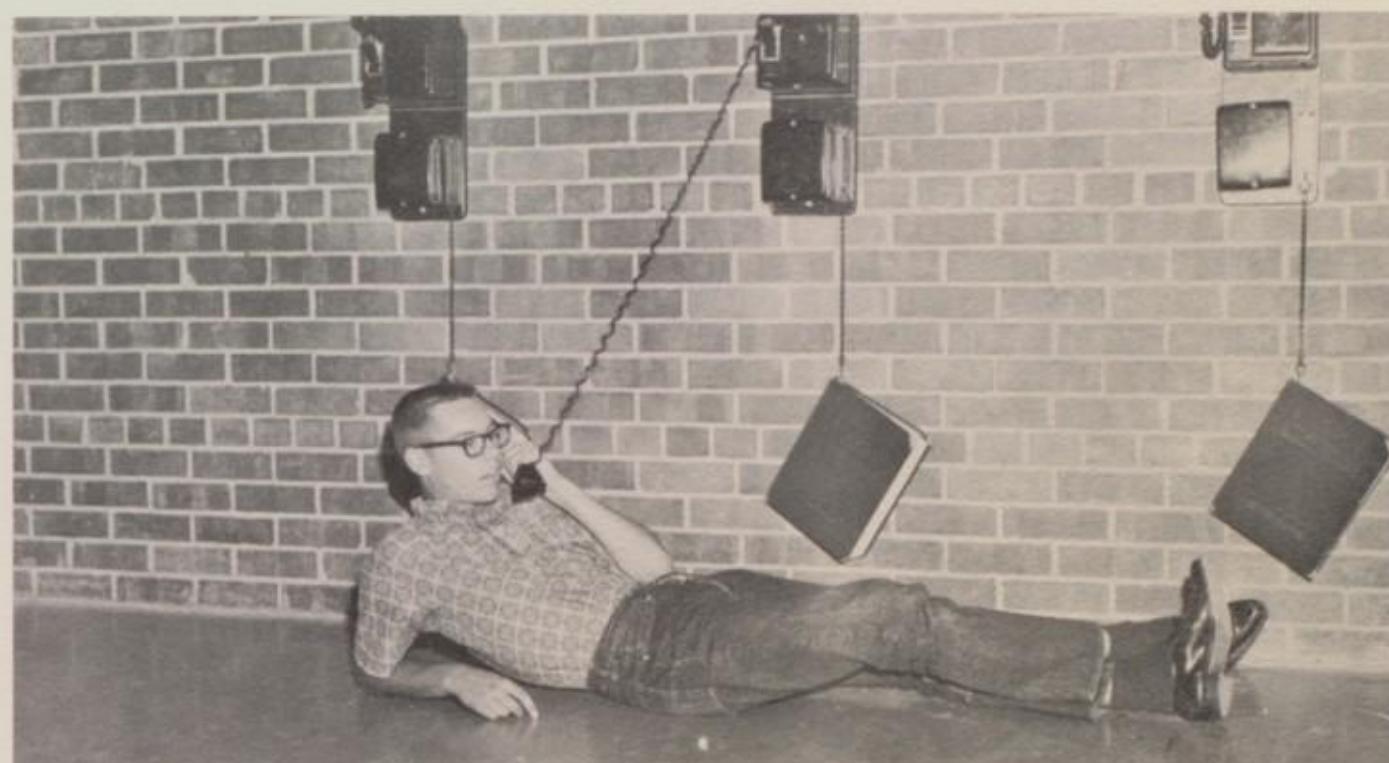
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Cheryl Parker
Richard Pearson
John Pedersen
Jim Percival
Ester Pellham

Phillip Perry
Dennis Phinney
Barbara Phillips
Jeff Phillips
Suzy Phillips
Terry Phillips

Jon Acken
Doug Pierce
Mike Pintek
Rod Plimley
Susan Pollen
Karyn Porter



Stephen Polm
Iva Post
Mary Price
Jack Purcell
Jo Ellen Raab
Phil Randall



"Hello, attendance office? This is Mike Fitz's father calling. I, er ah Mike, is sick today. He's lying down right now and I thought he'd better rest today."

Marie Rasmussen
Deanna Ratajczak
Bernice Ratay
Dave Rechtin
Judy Rector
Bill Reed



Hugo Riggi
Larry Rehbein
Mike Reincke
Paul Rice
Richard Rineer
Kae Robertson

Tommy Robertson
Tom Robinson
Roger Robison
Marie Rogers
Barbara Rohloff
Patti Roman

Andy Romero
Raymond Romero
Harry Roof
Paul Roof
Marge Rosales
Sharri Rose



Leonard Rosenthal
Virginia Ross
Kathy Runyan
Hank Russell
Bob Ryan
Robb Salant

The library is a refuge for most Catalina students. During study halls and after school Trojans do research, check out novels and rifle through the magazine rack.



Vince San Angelo
Jo Ann Sanders
Wilma Sanders
John Saunders
Candy Sayers
Jean Scalf

Richard Schaffhauser
Robert Scheigert
Barbara Schmitt
Paula Jo Schmitt
Judy Lynn Schlobohm
Judith Schrank

Annie Schreiner
Jerry Schuchardt
John Schulker
Mark Schultz
Linda Scott
Cindy Shadley

Now We Can Say Good-by to Language Lab Sessions

Robert Shaub
Danny Shay
Sheri Shirk
Eric Shockley
Dean Short
Don Short



Jeff Short
Harold Shwiff
Jeanette Sipek
John Sizemore
Lonnie Skay
Paul Smith



Wendy Somers
Toni Smith
Claude Sneed
Joyce Snow
Judi Spencer
Bill Springer



Diana Spruill
Linda Staley
Dianna Staples
Janet Stead
Charles Stenz
Steve Steppe



Roberta Stevenson
Sandy Stewart
Jim Stiger
Esther Stockam



Mark Stromgren
Roberta Stoneback
Jim Stroud
Stevie Sullivan



1965

Herbert Sutton
Jim Sutton
Susan Svoboda
Frank Swain





Glenn Tappan
Susan Tatzin
Becky Taylor
David Templin
Bob Terrell
Bryan Terrell

Vince Testa
Carol Thacker
Albert Thompson
June Thompson
William Threm
Viki Thurston

Diana Timm
Linda Titone
Glenda Titus
Steve Tolbert
Mike Toomey
Robert Treitler

Jeannie Tudor
Anne Tunnell
MariJane Umberger
Lee Ure
John Vaisvil
Pat Valdez



Carol Van Ark
Jean Vance
Linda Van Hoose
Phillip VanHorn
Jack VanOrsdol
Jim Vath

Jack Vaughan
Jim Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Loretta Vaughn
Monroe Vaughn
Arthur Vertlieb

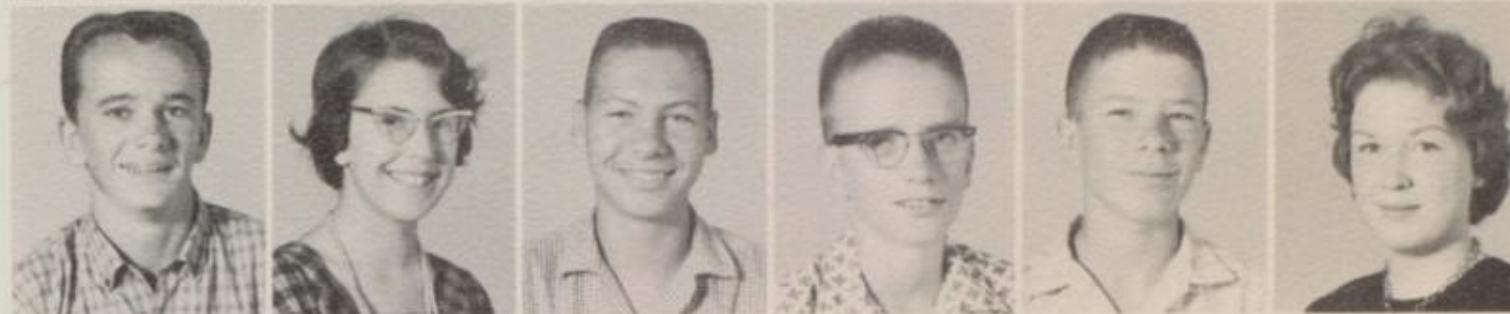




Gary Warner
Pam Wasley
Pat Watrous
Karin Watson
Philip Watson
Dave Watt



Andrea Webb
Jack Webb
Mike Webb
Jeannie Weinel
Bill Weining
Mike Weinzapfel



Gary Wells
Mary Weltmer
Jim Wendell
Kent Wentworth
Jim Wertman
Cynthia Westfall

Next September We Can Park Our Cars at Catalina

Jini Lynn Whidden
Carol Wickstrom
Pamela Williams
Dick Willingham
Margaret Wilson
Robert Witt



Leah White
Ann Williams
Morissa White
Doug Williams
Sandy Williams
Karen Wilson



Vernon Wilson
Harry Wolfe
Cathy Woodyatt
Lynne Wright
Harry Yates
Robert Young



Mary Ann Yunker
Jane Zimmerman





FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD . . . Terry Chandler, Joan Warfield, Barbara Jeffries, Marianne Mustonen, Lucy Rhu . . . Sara

Pollen, Susan Shetter, Sally Rook, Joe Webb . . . Tony Veirup, Larry McBride, Roy Kyle, Kelly Spencer.

Frosh Pay Pennies for Free Class Activities



Can you imagine prom night and being admitted to the gala event by showing only your I D card? This could become reality with the new "Painless Way Plan" devised by the Class of '66. With this plan, each class member will give a penny a week to the class treasury during their freshman year, two cents a week their sophomore year, and finally 5 cents a week during their junior and senior years. If everyone pays on the established honor system, every function of the Class of '66 will be free to class members.

The frosh were entertained on Friday, September 7, when the sophomore class sponsored a free "Frosh Frolic" for them. Cheerleaders and officers were introduced at the evening affair, followed by dancing in the cafeteria.

Class activities were slow in getting started because of elections held last fall to elect Keith Lewallen, president; Joan Warfield, vice-president; and Marianne Mustonen, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Edward Kuhn is adviser to the class of '66.

In front of the main hall bulletin board, freshman Morgan Rowland looks up to senior Don Gabriel and wistfully dreams of the day when he will be an upperclassman.



Edward Kuhn, sponsor



Eagerly signing up for the Saturday morning intramural program, freshman Becky Woods and

Donna Martin anticipate competing in a volleyball match or ping pong tournament.



Looking forward to an eventful four years at Catalina with participation in sports and student government is Frosh president, KEITH LEWALLEN. A career of engineering beckons Keith and he plans to work his way through college by playing the guitar professionally.



The foreign languages field interests freshman vice-president, JOAN WARFIELD. She plans to major in this subject and use her knowledge in work involving travel or government. During advisory board meetings, Joan helps the president and is a stand-by in case of his absence.



Taking minutes keeps frosh secretary-treasurer, MARIANNE MUSTONEN, busy during advisory board meetings. Her interests in basketball, swimming and modern dance occupy much of her free time. Marianne plans to eventually become a doctor.



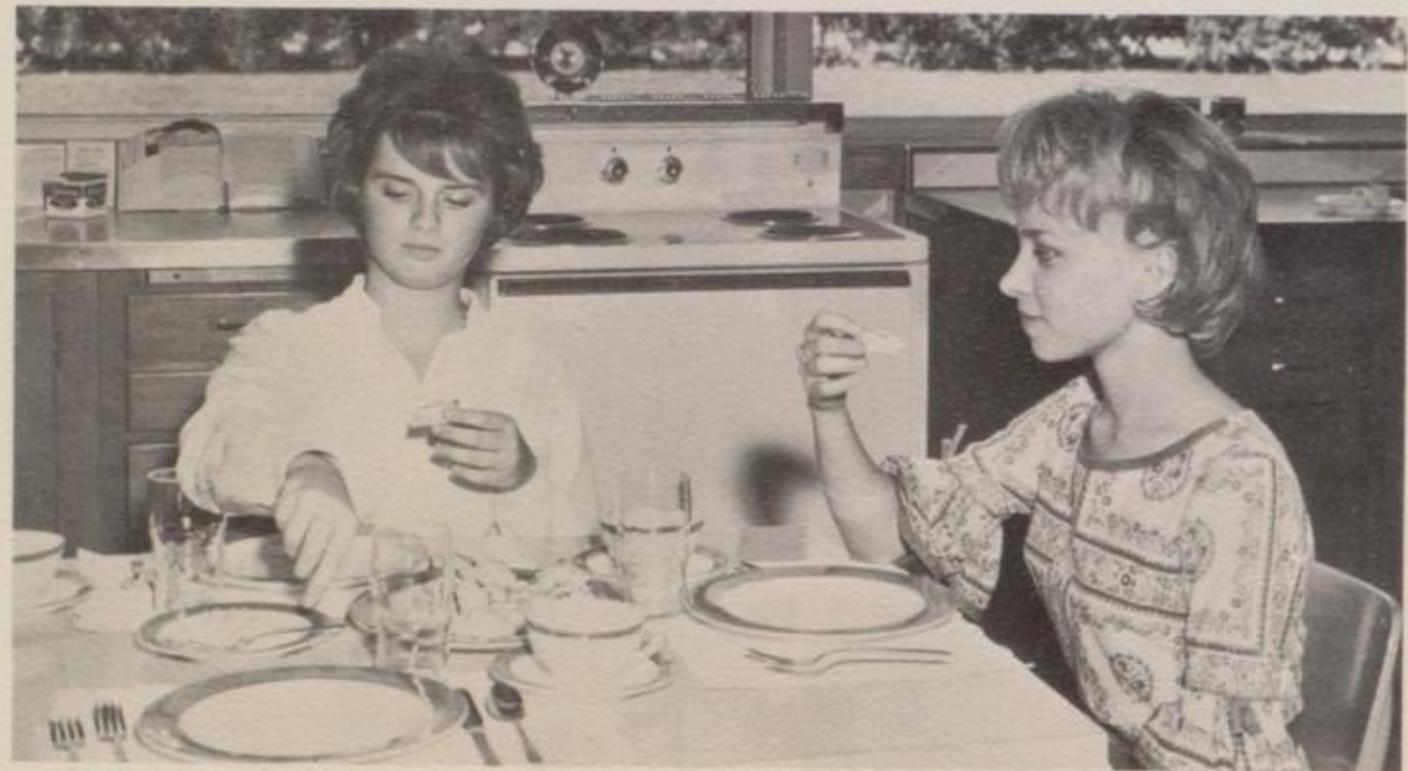
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Jeanie Albert
Mopsy Allen
Stephen Allen
Electra Anderson
Tom Anderson



Fred Armstrong
Mary Beth Arveson
Jerry Ashton
Starr Austin
Steve Axen
Bob Bailey



Karen Baize
Jackie Bambauer
Carolyn Bardeau
Mary Barker
Stafford Barker
David Barnett



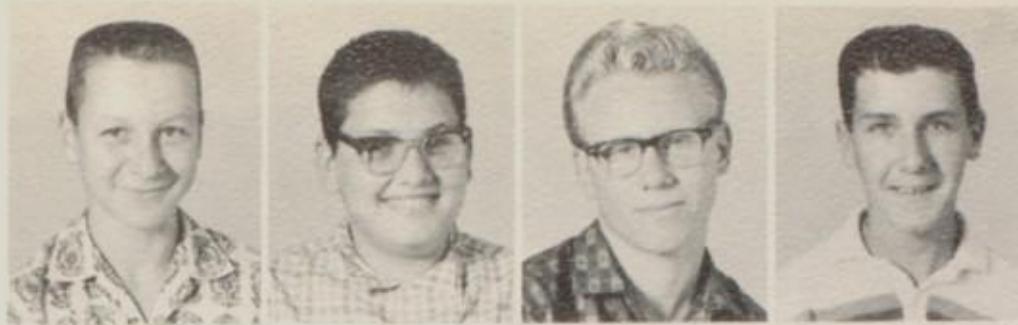
"Why did we double the biscuit recipe the period after lunch?"
muse Laurie Cameron and Kathie Mazel as they force down the biscuits in their homemaking class.



Patty Barrins
Phil Barry
Jerry Beaton
Lynne Beck
Ruth Becher
Mike Becker



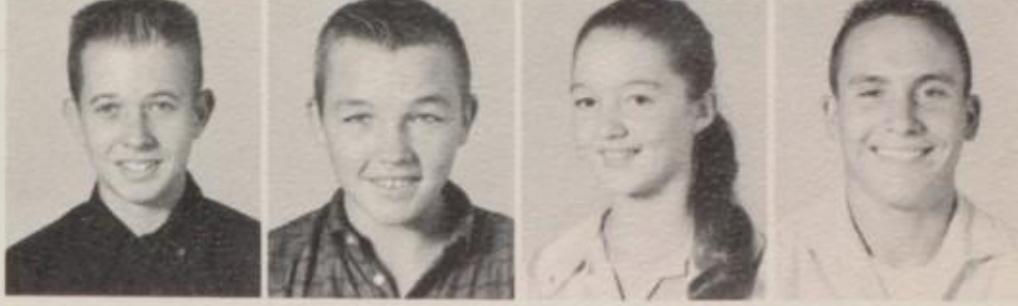
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Belinda Bermond
Robert Betts
Dave Bingham
Cortney Birenbaum
Tom Bivens



Marion Blackburn
David Blackman
Joe Blankenship
Lamar Blankenship



Ronnie Blevins
Stacia Blevins
Ruthann Bluhm
Sally Boatwright



Douglas Boling
Marvin Bolten
Jennifer Bond
Terry Bovey

1966

If You Want Size, We've Got It - There Are 638 of Us

Marcia Bowen
Bob Bowman
Mari Brady
Kathie Bramley
Maureen Breuer
Cherie Brinlee



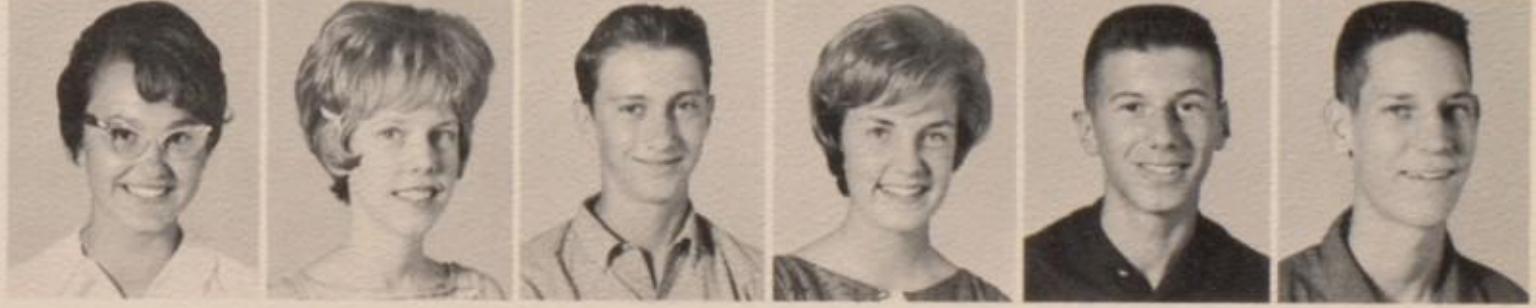
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Rick Broadman
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Susan Brown



Terry Brown
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Virginia Bullard
Mary Bunch
Bill Buntin
Louise Burger



Cynthia Burns
Carolyn Burris
Danny Burrows
Beverly Bush
George Butcher
Randy Butler



Register - Be First to Change Your Name to a Number

June Cabat
Linda Callaghan
Laurie Cameron
Mike Campagne
Diane Campbell
Lynn Campbell



Keith Carlson
Sharon Carlton
Elsa Carpena
Joan Carrell
Rene Carrier
Walter Carroll



Ricky Carson
Myckie Cathey
Terry Chandler
John Chapin
Eddie Chapman
Judy Charboneau



John Chastain
Lenny Chatterton
Patty Chesher
Chris Churchman
Tim Clark
Gail Clarke



Mike Clarke
Pat Class
Tyler Clements
Huey Clements



Tom Cleveland
Rickie Cline
Kathie Codd
Gloria Cole



Grant Cole
Richard Coleman
Patt Conlin
Shannon Conn

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Connie Condak
Ellen Contes
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Jon Cossins
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Gordon Crow
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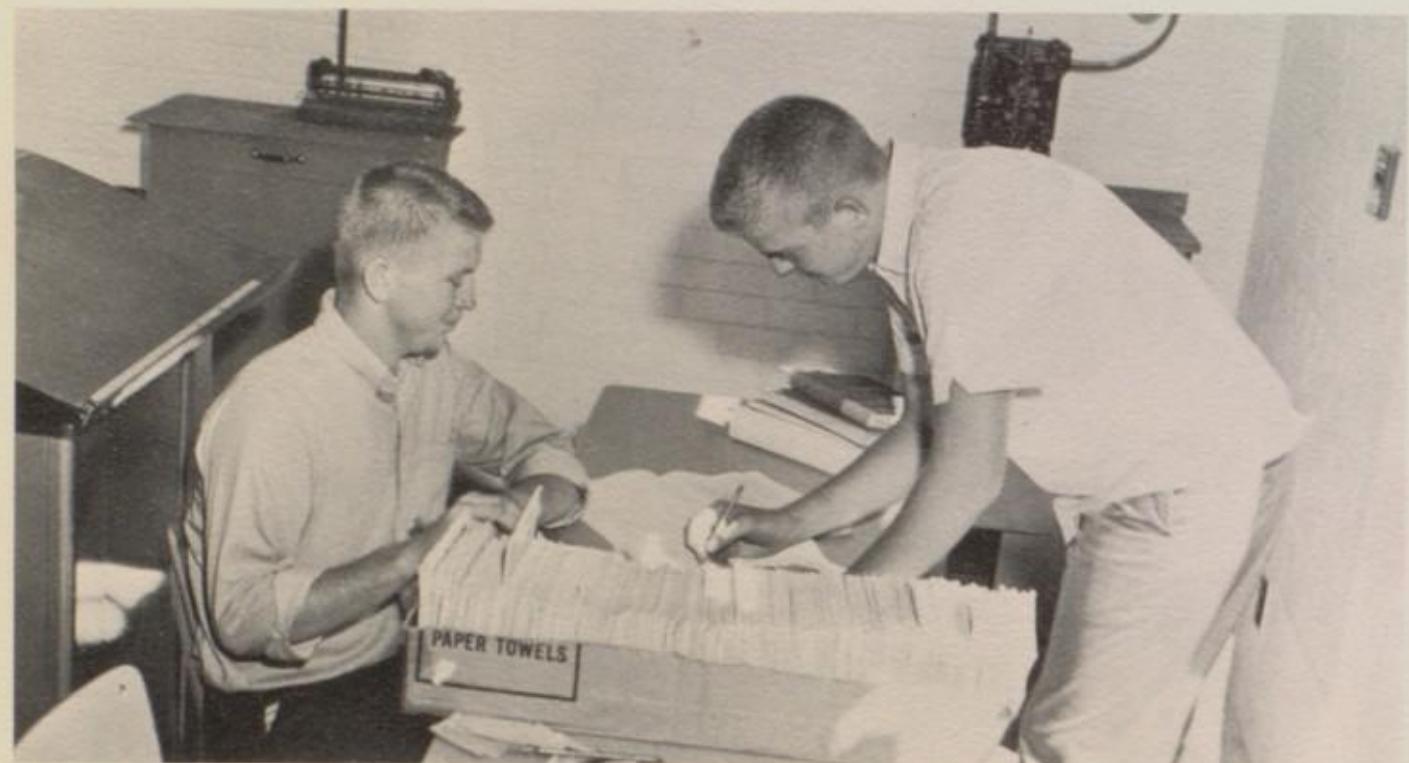
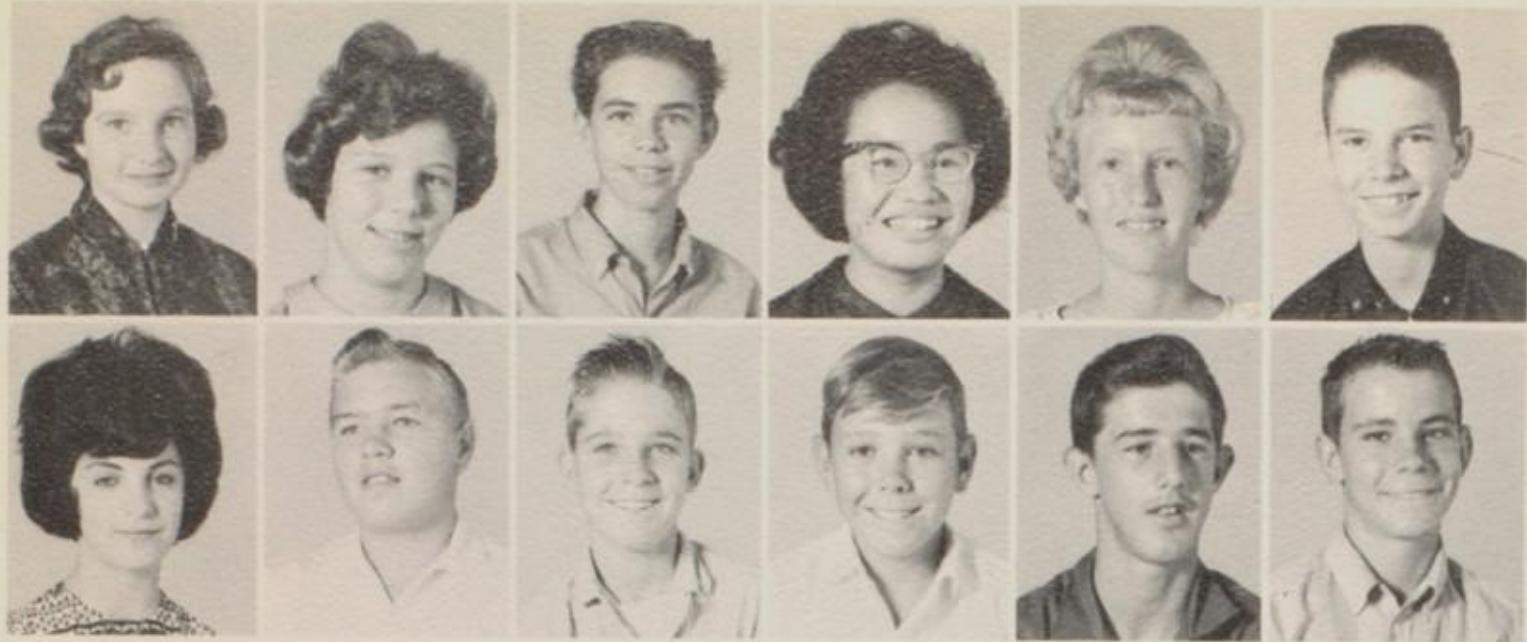


John Culver
Vickie Cummings
Gloria Cupples
JoAnn Czeski
Donald Daily
Judy Daniels

Dale Danneman
Margie Davis
Rudy Davis
Kathy Dannreuther
Miles Deljanovan
Nancy DeLong

Curt DeMo
Baleka Denton
Dorothy Dersam
Jim Dersam
Ruth Ann Detwiler
Danny De Weerdt

Nancy Dickerson
Donna Dietz
Tim Dikowski
Yvonne Don
Louise Donaldson
Gary Donahoe



About to receive the shock of seeing his class pictures for the first time, John Swanson signs for them under the watchful eye of Torch staffer Scott Stevenson.



Delbert Evans
Eric Evett
Cathy Ewing
Lynne Eyman



1966

Laura Fahr
Maureen Fawcett
Michael Ferryman
Eddie Fike

Tim Finnegan
Sharon Finney
Fred Fischer
Kathleen Fisher

But That Locker Is Miles Away from Our First Class!



Tom Fisher
Bruce Fithian
Mike Flanagan
Ken Flora
Ronald Flores
Eileen Flowers

Patricia Flynt
Martha Fontenot
Iden Ford
Bill Foreman
Bill Fort
Julia Foster

Mickey Foster
Bill Fraesdorf
Pat Frazier
Kathey Fredrick
Gene Friedrichs
Donna Fristoe

Lenora Frye
Amy Fulkerson
Melody Fuller
David Fuls
Lynda Fuson
Larry Gaddis



James Gaddy
Sandy Gash
Sharon Gash
Tony Garcia
Ronnie Garry
Mike Gedeika



Butch Genier
Gerald Gerving
Tim Gorman
Rick Graham
Rosemary Greene
Judy Greenwood



In a vigorous, all-out campaign against Trojan litterbugs, Bram White searches dutifully in every crack and cranny for waste paper carelessly strewn about the campus.

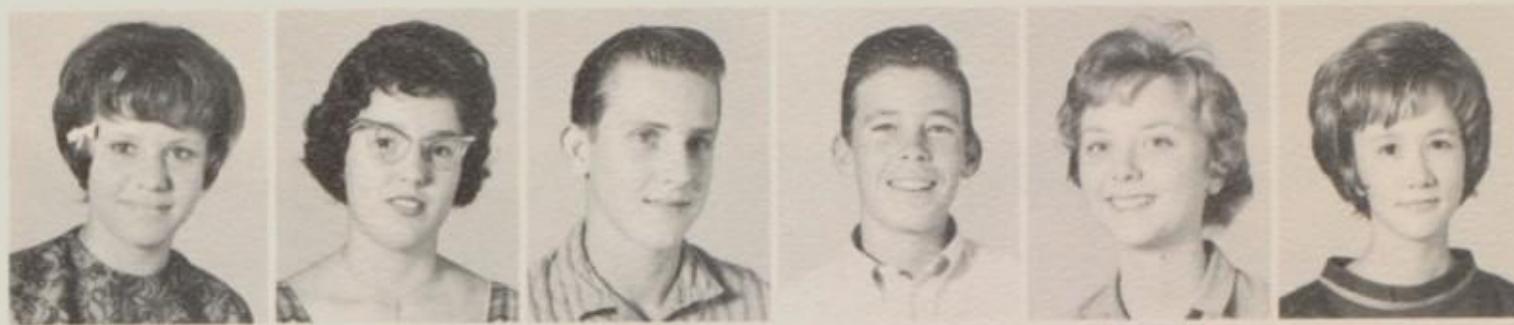
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Mike Griffith
Susan Griffus
Susan Giles
Ed Griggs
Kris Gracie



Yvonne Grondahl
George Grutzius
Chuck Guerreno
Jan Guerbadot
Gregg Gulledge
Alan Guse

Carole Hackworth
Jim Hall
Donna Hamersley
Barrett Hamlink
Sherry Hamm
Harold Hanon

Freshmen Should Be Given a Piece of String, a Compass



Barb Hansen
Johna Hansen
John Haroldsen
Michael Haraway
Cindy Harck
Pam Hardy



Marilyn Hargis
Ronald Hargis
Laine Harris
Ronnie Harris
David Harrison
Tom Haskell



Reid Hasler
Linda Hass
Marilyn Hasse
Ray Hassett
Jo Hauschildt
Marvin Hawbaker



Ronald Hay
Pat Hazel
Kris Heaton
Linda Hedger
Frank Heiden
Kenny Helmick

Jim Hendry
Christine Hermann
Linda Hernandez
Kathleen Herr



Ricky Herrick
Bonnie Herron
Marilyn Hiatt
Roy Hiatt



Charley Higgins
Charlene Hill
Edgar Hirshouer
Steve Hirt



1966



Robert Hixon
Louis Hock
Linda Hockstad
Curtis Hodel
Nancy Hoehn
Pat Hogan



David Holaway
Annette Holmes
Fred Holtschlag
Kenneth Hornal
Linda Hotchkiss
Helen Howard



Sherry Howard
Tom Howard
David Hubert
Patricia Hughes
Marilyn Hulvey
Lynda Ice

"So this is the place!" exclaims Bob Mather peeking into the deans' office. Does he just want a petition for the freshman election or is he looking for Dean Egbert?



Betty Isaacs
Randy Jacobson
Jean Jaenike
Edythe Jarcik
Dave Jarvis
Bob Jaxel



Brett Jeffery
Joan Jenkins
Mike Jenkins
Barbie Jeffries
Barbara Johnson
Bonnie Johnson



Chester Johnson
John Johnson
Ken Johnson
Kristi Johnson

Bill Jones
Jerry Jones
Margaret Jones
Ronnie Jones

1966

Susan Jones
Bob Kagel
Ken Kaiserman
Tom Kalahar

How About a Traffic Light at the "Ramp" and "Main"?

Harvey Karchmer
Kenny Keith
Carol Kelemen
Steve Keller
Bonnie Kelley
Ron Kelly

Sue Kenneh
Cindy Kidney
Danny Kincaid
Carolyn King
Tony Kirton
Nancy Kitner

Jane Kleinsmith
Maxine Klinger
Janice Knagge
J. C. Knight
Tom Knoop
Barbara Kohler

Richard Kollenkark
Gregory Kopee
Donald Kornberg
Susan Koster
Andrea Kouratou
Bruce Kroehl



Are All the Seats in the Cafeteria Saved for Someone?

Becky Kuntz
Roy Kyle
Tom LaJeunesse
Steve Laponuke
Dennis Larsen
Penny Larson



Jeannette Lasch
Sandra Law
Lynda Lawless
Richard Lawless
George Lawrence
Nancy Leckrone



Ray Lee
Bill Lentz
Joel Levin
Gloria LeVine
Keith Lewallen
Joyce Lim



Sharyn Limppo
Lawrie Livingston
John Loturco
Tom Lockridge
Margo Logan
Harold Long



Sheila Long
Laurie Longan
Fred Love
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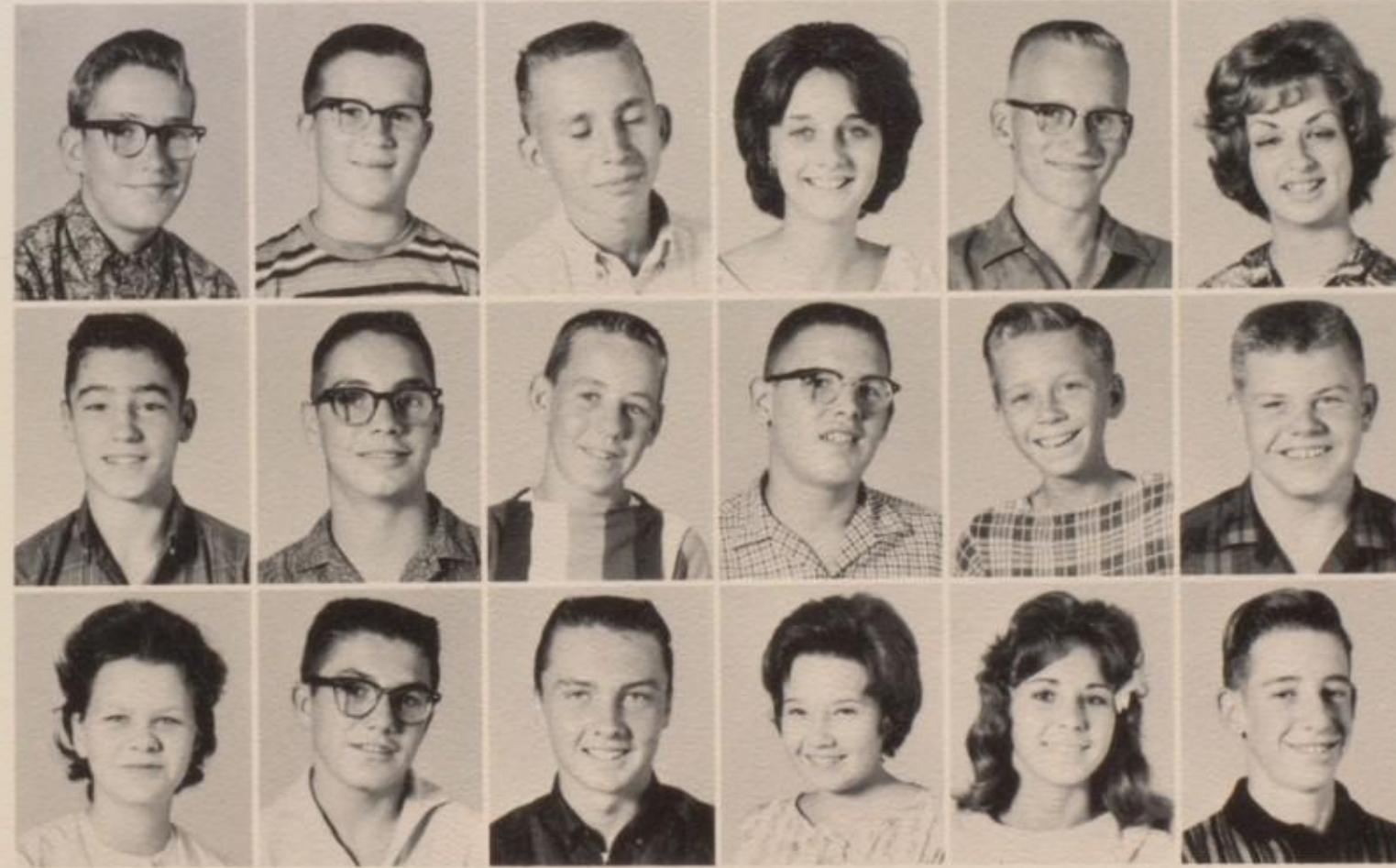
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Tom McGee
Chuck McGill
Pam McInnes
Jeri McIntyre
Keith McKalip
Gordon McKim



Richie McKinley
Pat McLaughlin
Nanci Mack
Terri Maddox
Debbie Malanga
Larry Maney

In the weeks before final Frosh elections, many walking billboards were seen throughout Catalina's halls. Lynn Perry is adding her card to Jennifer Bond's collection.



Bob Mann
Bruce Marshall
Jim Marshall
Donna Martin
Larry Martin
Karen Martz

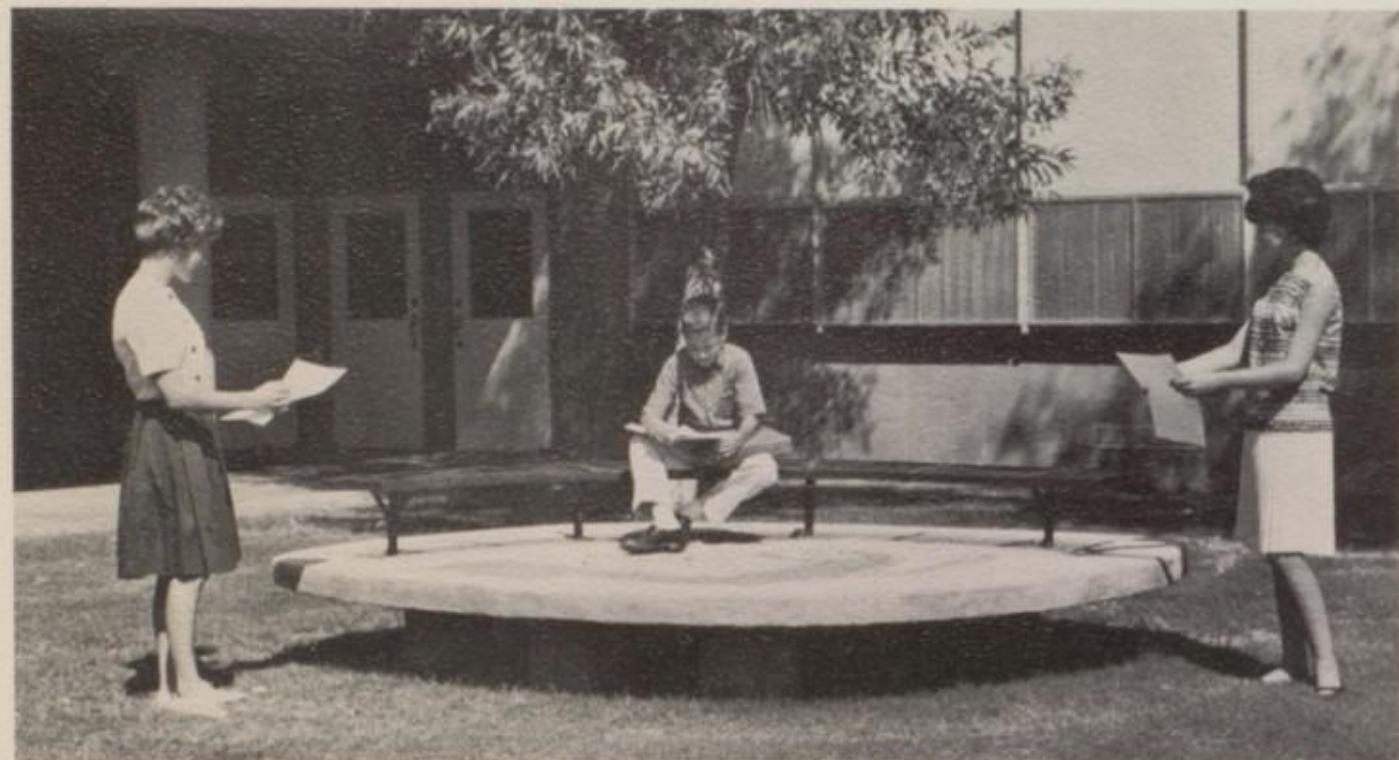
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Jim Masimer
Robert Mather
Steve Mathie
Richard Matteson
Mike Mayo

Pat Mayo
Edward Mazur
Gary Meighan
JoDee Menaugh
Shirley Meoak
Barry Mettel

Ronnie Michel
Joe Mikkelsen
Alan Miller
Don Miller
Donald Miller
John Miller



Marsha Miller
Bill Miros
Marie Mitich
Patricia Monroe
Donny Montano
Dan Monzingo



Can't a boy find a quiet place to study during Freshman elections?" wonders Tom Lockridge as Barbara Jefferies and Laura Dooley pester him to sign their petitions.



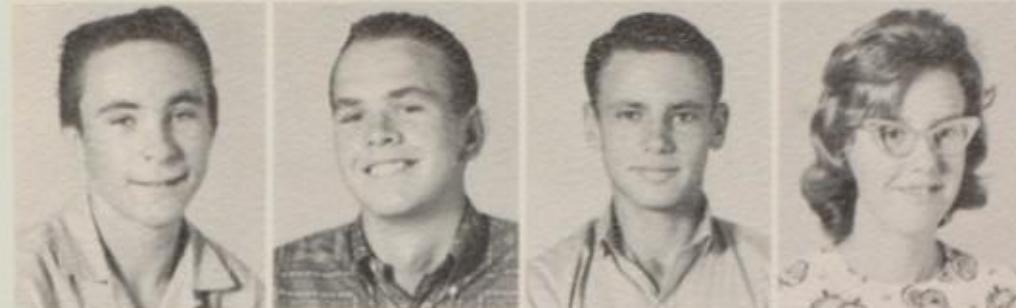
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Jacqueline Morgan
Debbie Moser
Dean Mower
Joel Mur
Candy Murdock

Elizabeth Murray
Marianne Mustonen
Maggie Navarro
Debbie Nelson
Richard Newell
Ken Newman

Ronnie Nicholas
Linda Nichols
Marilyn Nielsen
Steve Nielsen
Jackie Norris
Janet Oestreich



Susan Orient
Linda Pace
Karen Packham
Jerry Padgett



John Padgett
Bill Pagel
Steve Parker
Shirley Parnes



Sylvia Parnes
Penny Parrish
Pam Paver
Louis Pawlik

1966

Vote! You Mean We're Suddenly Old Enough to Vote?

John Pearson
Dean Penn
Lynn Perry
Dave Peters
Mike Petersen
Floyd Pellham



Ronnie Phillips
Mike Pickart
Christina Pier
John Plaisted
Pam Poindexter
Sara Pollen



Sherry Poore
Podie Porter
Howard Post
Bill Poutinen
Steve Prater
Les Prentiss



Grant Preter
Linda Purdin
Jo Quigley
Mike Ramsey
Susan Ramsey
Kathy Rau



Be Nice to Us, Seniors - You'll be Freshmen Next Year

Dennis Ray
Gale Reid
Jerry Reid
Rosemarie Renaud
Marsha Rendfeld
Sherry Resnick



James Ruppel
Rudy Salgado
Andrew Salonic
Drew Salter

John Salzman
Jay Sanchez
Mike Sanderson
Bud Sandri

1966

Raymond Santangelo
Bev Sargent
Andy Scala
Scott Schaefer

Bob Schimmel
Mary Schrank
Sandy Schroeder
Kathleen Schueler
Johanna Schuetz
David Schwanke



Don Schwatken
Richard Schumacher
Alan Scott
Norbert Seelman
Gary Seidel
Joan Shaw

"Okay, you guys, who threw the water balloon?" demands study hall supervisor, Galen Kintner. The grinning freshmen near the drinking fountain sure look guilty.

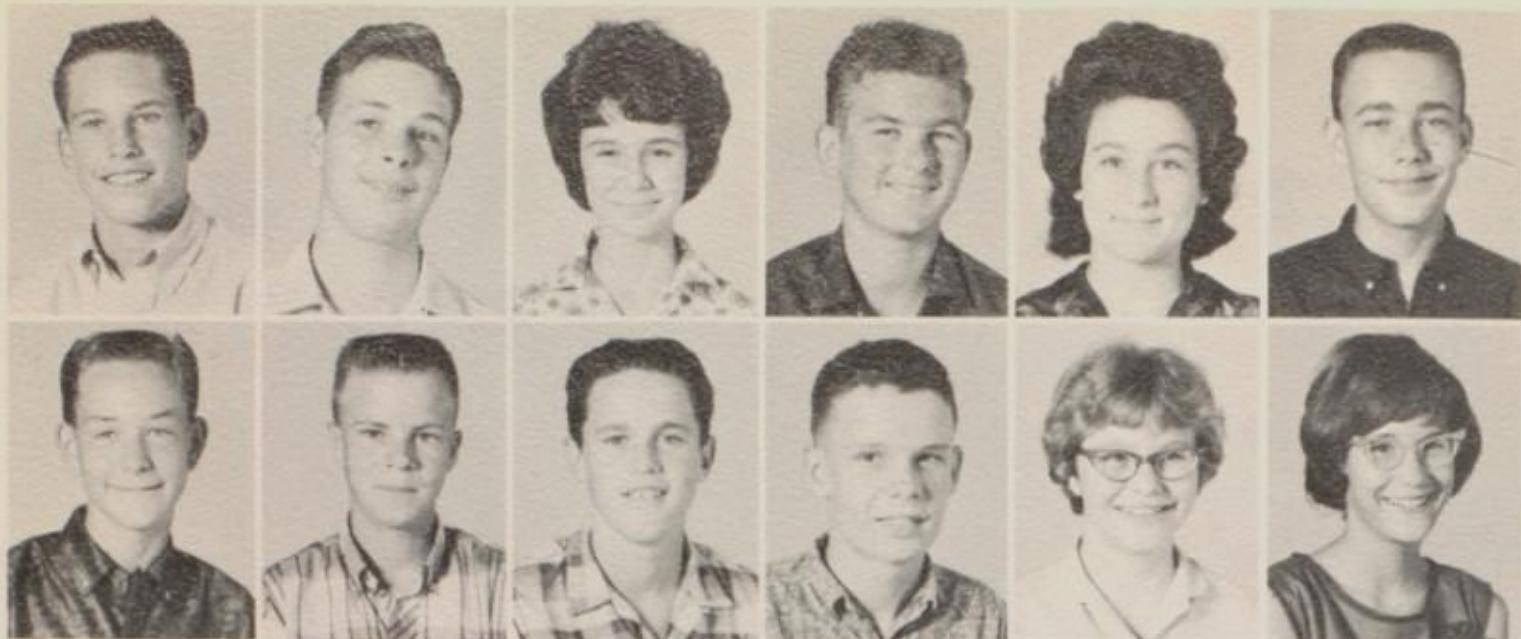


Rebecca Shaw
Pattie Sheesley
Carol Sheldon
Susan Shetter
Georgea Shober
Norma Showalter

Dave Sims
Janet Sims
Sigi Skibinski
Wanda Slavens
Butch Smith
Dale Smith

Estel Smith
Jerry Smith
John Smith
Pamela Smith
Pat Smith
Richard Smith

Todd Smith
Gerald Snyder
Marlene Spagnola
Jerry Sparks
Bobbie Spear
Brad Spellmeyer



Kelly Spencer
Steve Spencer
Bob Sterling
Tom Spruill
Kathy Staymates
Susan Stell

The Great Pumpkin will rise on Halloween Eve to bless the homes of all good little children in Ed Henderson's Spanish classes. Let all who need good grades pray.



Grace Stocksdale
Nancy Stoecklein
Paula Streiff
Suzanne Sturges
Alan Stutts
Barry Sundermeier



Lewis Sullivan
Tad Svider
Mike Swanson
Alex Swartz
Doug Swartz
Ed Swearingen



Camilla Tarajkowski
Susan Taraldson
Pat Tate
Mary Taylor
Linda Terrell
Danny Thomas

I Did Have a Pass - But I'm So Young to Go to the Dean

Greg Thrall
Ruth Tibbitt
Noel Torgerson
Gary Towner
Mike Treece
Bob Trinkle



Shari Trinko
David Tucker
Steve Tucker
Carolyn Tuinstra
Barbara Tullar
Linda Turner



Elaine Tussey
Shirley Underwood
Lynnae Vacuda
Olivia Valdez
Terry Valentine
David Valenzuela



Jim Vance
Lora VanDusen
Kim Veail
Tony Veirup
Linda Veith
Michael Vessey



Zandra Vogel
Nancy Voorhees
Sharon Vose
Charlotte Voss



Ronald Voss
Gary Wakefield
Peggy Wald
Tom Walker



Billy Walters
Joan Warfield
Chris Warren
Tommy Warren

1966



Margie Watson
Joe Webb
Tom Webb
Ken Weber
Mary Weis
Craig Westfall



Linda Wheeler
Bram White
Freddye White
Daryl White
Elvin Whitehurst
Ronnie Wickhorst



Joyce Wier
Janice Wilcox
Dave Wilkison
Alice Williams
Clark Williams
Larry Williams



Chattering, studious and hungry Trojans take a break for lunch. At the beginning of the first lunch period the floors of the cafeteria

are clean, sparkling and uncluttered. This is truly a janitor's dream come true, but it can't last long.

Jim Williamson
Pam Williamson
Jerry Willson
Patsy Winters
Bill Wintrobe
Florence Wolfe



Tom Wolfe
Edna Wood
Becky Woods
Gary Wren
Rickey Wright
Richard Yates



Anita Young
Don Young
Noreen Young
Ruth Zimmer
Harry Zeilenga



Now, after some 2400 students have been fed, the story changes. It is no longer a janitor's dream but a nightmare, as the floor is

covered with rubbish from the three lunch periods. The next period study hall has to live in this mess also.

The 1963 Torch Staff

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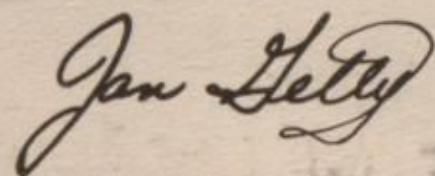
Finale . . .

Through the images that have become memories you have now seen the school year recreated in the '63 TORCH. It was a year that was richly filled with sports events, social activities and daily school life. We have attempted to record it here as best and as faithfully as we were able to do.

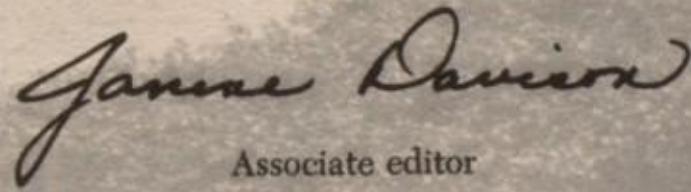
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You have witnessed the school year through our eyes. The pictures and information we have assembled will remind you again and again of it in the years to come. It is your memory book to enjoy whenever you wish. We are proud of our accomplishment. We hope you are too!

Sincerely,



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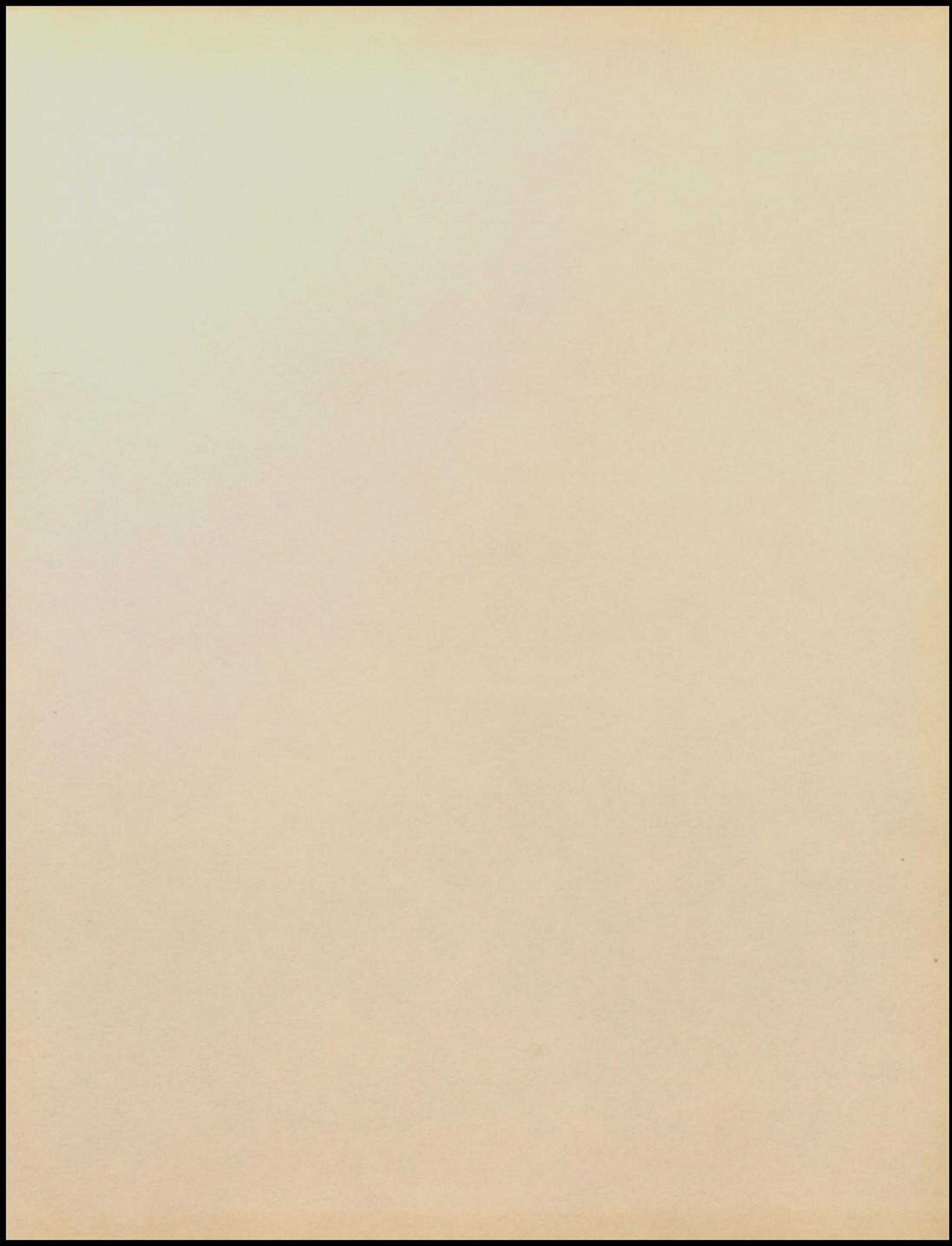
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